

# THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. II

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

No. 3

## "LAMP" OFFICERS BEGIN DUTIES OF NEW YEAR

Helen Hall as Chief Editor With  
Capable Assistants Will  
Publish *Lamp*

The Senior year book, known as *The Lamp* is already well under way under the guidance of Helen Hall, this year's Editor-in-Chief. Roberta Davis is the Assistant Editor, while Mary Fitch, Isabel LaCosse and Helen Gibbs are the Associate Editors.

Other members of the *Lamp* Staff are Helen Pierce, Photograph Editor with Edith Downey as her assistant; Barbara Beers, Art Editor assisted by Mary Nassikas; Alice Schrade, Business Manager with Mabel Crowe and Annabeth Williams as assistants; and Esther Owen as Advertising Manager aided by Barbara Hoyt, Barbara Dean and Marcella Leonard.

*The Lamp* is published annually by the members of the Senior class for the purpose of recording and keeping before them their pleasant memories of Lasell.

This is the tenth year of *The Lamp*, the first appearing in 1923 and it is hoped it will be the most successful.

## Music Groups Begin Winter Activities

The three musical groups at Lasell, the Glee Club, the Orchestra and the Orphean Club, have begun their year's activities.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Williams, have thirty-nine members, which include many new students. The first get-together was held on October 2 and the girls anticipate a good deal of fun as well as valuable chorus training. Each year the club gives a Christmas Vesper Service and with the aid of the other musical societies, gives a concert or operetta.

The Orchestra, under the skillful leadership of Miss Anna Eichborn, has begun practice. Many new girls have joined and two new instruments, a bass violin and piccolo have been added. The group have started planning for the annual Pop Concert given in the early spring. Any suggestion for an original Pop Concert would be welcome.

Orphean Club is under way with a membership of 165. A weekly rehearsal is held under the instruction of Mr. George S. Dunham, musical director of the school. The club is practicing to sing at the annual Christmas recital given by the music pupils.

Each year a concert is given by the Orphean Club in early spring with the assistance of outside talent. Last year it was held at the Auburndale Clubhouse.

The Pop Concert at Symphony Hall assisted by the Boston Symphony Orchestra has become an established event.

We wish successful seasons to all three musical organizations.

## Bulletin

Oct. 31—Assembly Speaker, Dr. Leon C. Vincent; subject: "Galsworthy"

Nov. 2—Dr. Leon C. Vincent; subject: "Kipling and the Romance of India"

Nov. 5—Vespers — Rev. Garfield Morgan

Nov. 10—Assembly Speaker: Dr. Henry M. Willard; illustrated Lecture: "Abbey of Monte Cassino"

Nov. 12—Vespers: Mrs. Etta Austin McDonald

## GYM DEPARTMENT HOLDS BARN DANCE IN CHAPEL

Annual Hallowe'en Party Popular; Spook Walk Most  
Enjoyed by Excited  
Students

At the "Big Barn Dance of 1890" held on Saturday, October twenty-eighth in Carter Hall, the spook walk was the most thrilling event of the evening. The party was a mixture of old-time atmosphere and mysteriousness.

The grand march began the evening's events, which was followed by the ghost walk in the lower rooms of Carter. This weird and thrilling adventure was originated by the Clark girls, headed by Julia Case. Everyone entered into the spirit of this and shrill shrieks responded spontaneously to the moaning, the clanking of chains and the gruesome masks.

Between dances, the music for which was furnished by Norman Hill's orchestra, Lilly Tobias gave an excellent tap dance and the faculty presented an old-fashioned quadrille.

True to custom, there was the jumping for doughnuts which isn't as simple as it looks. A novelty "marshmallow chew" also furnished great excitement.

One rather different game was hilariously played in which everyone had to say to everyone else she met, "my name is—, I live in—, have you anything for me?" The twenty-fifth person who said this to one of four girls who "had something for someone" received a prize, and they were Barbara Ordway, Lois Andrews, Dorothy Secord and Ruth Waterman.

Roberta Morrill sang "Raggedy Ann" and "Grandpa." She wore a "Raggedy Ann" costume.

Nearly everyone appeared in some sort of costume, whether modern or old-fashioned, sailor pants or ghostly garb, borrowed or sent home for. Those who received prizes were Frances Findlay, for the prettiest; Thelma Larkin for the most appropriate; and Jane Fay for the funniest. The faculty was attractively dressed both as men and women in fashions of forty or fifty years ago, and they called themselves the "old geezers."

The refreshments were appropriately cider, apples and doughnuts, and were served by the Gardner girls with Alice Floyd in charge. Carpenter was responsible for the decorations, headed by Mabelle Hickcox.

## KAY PECK ELECTED PRESIDENT AT JUNIOR'S SECRET MEETING



KATHERINE PECK, Junior President

King, Johnson, Philbrook, Viles  
Have Assumed Offices for  
New School Year

Shouting and laughter awakened the Seniors early Monday morning, October 23, as the Juniors triumphantly announced their class elections as follows: President, Katherine Peck, West Haven, Conn.; Vice-president, Barbara King, Meriden, Conn.; Secretary, Pauline Philbrick, Newmarket, N. H.; Treasurer, Lucy Johnson, Churchland, Va.; Song-leader, Phyllis Stuart, New Haven, Conn.; Cheer-leader, Inez Viles, Stratton, Maine.

The Seniors managed to break up the first meeting held at Woodland last Thursday evening, but the Juniors refused to be discouraged. This time they crept cautiously to the trunk room shortly after six A. M. A thorough search was made for lurking Seniors in all the possible hiding places. None being found, the elections proceeded unhampered.

## MABEL CROWE ELECTED TO VICE-PRESIDENCY

Two Representatives Chosen from  
Gardner, Carpenter, Clark  
and Bragdon

Mabel Crowe was elected Vice-president of the Student Council of Lasell Junior College on Tuesday morning, October 17.

Chapel hour was used for this purpose in an effort to get the entire student body together to vote. Helen Allen, President, presided.

Other officers include:

Secretary . . . . . Mary Jane Selby  
Treasurer . . . . . Barbara Blaisdell  
President of Gardner . . . Betty Maitland  
President of Carpenter . . Mabelle Hickcox  
President of Clark . . . . . Isabel LaCosse  
Gardner Representative . . Alice Floyd  
Bragdon Representatives

Ann Cobb, Katherine Seward  
Blaisdell Representative . . Doris Jones  
Day Students' Representative  
Dorothy Secord

Each house elects a girl (Bragdon has two because of the large number of girls there) to represent them at all Student Council meetings. It is a great honor to be elected to this student organization, and requires capability. We feel sure these members are well-fitted for their offices.

Jerry Knox: "Father, what is college-bred?"

Mr. Knox: "College-bred is made of the flour of youth and the dough of old age."

—Piedmont Highlander.

## Interesting Letters Revealed In Safe

Hidden safely away in Dr. Winslow's office safe is a portfolio containing an interesting collection of old letters written by Edward Lasell, founder of our Junior College, to his brother, Joseph Lasell during the years 1850 and 1851.

In the first of these letters to his brother, Edward Lasell tells of his plans to open a boarding school for girls in Auburndale, Massachusetts. He tells also in these first letters that he has bought an old, square frame building set high on a hill in Auburndale. He explains that he chose this building because of its proximity to the depot (then a flag-station, where the town library now is) because of its fine structure and because it was in public view.

In later letters he tells of work done in reconstructing the old building. He mentions that a dining-room, several school rooms, and sleeping accommodations for forty people had been added. "If," he writes, "the school should fail, we can turn the building into a boarding house without much trouble."

In still later letters he was full of the news about the well-diggers who had to dig farther than anticipated to reach water. And in this same letter he said that roads to the building were already under construction.

That the school "Lasell Seminary" was in readiness and would open October 15, 1851, was revealed in the final letter.

Edward Lasell and his brother were joint principals of the school until Edward's death in 1852, then Joseph carried on for a few years alone.

Lasell is now beginning its eighty-third year and these letters of Edward Lasell have become invaluable to Dr. Winslow and others who are interested in the history of the school.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the  
Journalism Class of Lasell Junior College

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
Natalie North, '34

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## FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Sypher

## Seniors In Sports

What is the matter with the athletes of the Senior Class? Surely the Seniors want to win honors in athletics as well as in any other school activities. Is it lack of class spirit or lack of time? We understand that there are many outside activities but if the members of the Junior Class can produce a large number of hockey and soccer players, why can't the Senior Class do the same? It's high time the Seniors showed some enthusiasm for the coming interclass competitions!

## The Purpose of the Student Council

The Student Council was started here about 1913 or 1914. The purpose of this Association which is composed of student representatives and faculty advisers is to work for the best interest of Lasell Junior College in the large, and to promote the welfare of the students individually and collectively, to promote the maintenance of a high standard of conduct, to further cooperation and a sense of individual response to obligation so that the ideal "freedom with responsibility" may be upheld.

Every student is affected by the Student Council. If a certain few violate a rule the whole school is likely to lose that privilege. The cooperation of every student is necessary in order to carry on the work of the Council so that it is truly the voice of the Student Body. The members of this Association should not be looked upon as "spies." This Council is not only to govern the Student Body but to present their requests to the faculty and college officials for consideration.

## What Price Tradition?

Despite the fact that Lasell is a Junior College and its students are all college women and not mere high-school girls, their behavior the night of the interclass riot (it could scarcely be called anything less) certainly did not indicate their maturity. While we do not try to condemn any good times on the part of either class, elections are too serious a subject to be made light of in this manner. Elections, of course, have to be secret, but what is the point in the rival class's trying to break them up? They have to be held sometime—a leader is necessary so that the class can follow her in its activities—so why not let the class conduct its business in an orderly manner?

Is there any advantage in having one of these riots? They seem to bring out the primitive nature of our ancestors of thousands of years ago. There are good times and there is fun, but chasing someone through the woods, playing a veritable hide-and-seek through Woodland, and actually coming to blows are a little too remote from the true meaning of the elections themselves.

In a national election the candidates do a great deal of campaigning so that they can present to the public the best they have to offer. But here, where the officers haven't even been nominated, any commotion such as this is quite unnecessary.

Stealing down fire-escapes during study hour and sneaking around a back way to arrive at a destination has an appealing mysterious air, but when everyone is keyed up to her highest pitch, she becomes thoughtless and someone in the conflict is more than likely to get hurt. Besides the morale of the occasion, there is the danger going along with it, for what can one girl do against an excited mob?

All this is a tradition, yes, but it seems to us to be one of the traditions of Lasell that could very well be abolished for the good of everyone concerned. The class elections should be allowed to go on uninterrupted by the rival class.

## Muriel Thacker Is Chairman of Fund

The Endowment Fund has been maintained by the members of the Senior Class of Lasell Junior College for about fourteen years. This year it has as its chairman, Muriel Thacker. Helen Pierce and Marion McAuliffe are the present members of the Committee, but it is expected that two or three more students will be added to it in the near future. This fund helps those girls who could not otherwise afford to study here. It gives scholarships to deserving students and helps the student-waitresses. Although it is the Seniors who do the actual work and are really responsible for the fund, nevertheless the Juniors can help by buying the food and other articles which the Seniors make and sell. Many of the upper classmen are increasing the fund by cutting and waving hair. Others are doing some sewing while some of the more artistic ones are painting and selling Christmas cards. Remember, Juniors, that you are the ones who will be asking the underclassmen to help you out next year.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ELECTS NEW HEAD

Miss Roberta Davis, President of Christian Endeavor, presided at the first meeting of that organization which was held in Bragdon parlors on Thursday, October 19; the Reverend John Franklin, pastor of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church of West Newton, was the speaker.

He spoke appropriately on the meaning of the society's name, "Christian Endeavor," or "Striving to become a Christian."

He then broadened the scope of this subject, by the question: "When and where did I become a Christian, and what is my greatest desire in life?" He gave opportunity for these questions to be answered aloud, all three questions being excellent ones for everyone to think about seriously.

The name of the society should be considered by every member, for that is the purpose of the Christian Endeavor here at Lasell.

## Assemblies

Our Assembly speakers of the past two weeks have been varied and interesting; the list includes: Mayor Weeks of Newton; the Rev. Mr. Rogers, pastor of the Auburndale Congregational Church; Professor Bailey of B. U., as well as several members of our own faculty: Dr. Winslow, Mrs. Sypher and Mr. Ordway.

Mayor Weeks assured us that he was unqualified to discuss clothes or money, so he pointed out the five departments of city government that should be of vital interest to women.

"The signs of a mature mind" was the topic on which Mr. Rogers spoke. When he had finished, we all wondered if we would ever outgrow our childish traits.

Perhaps the most interesting of our outside speakers was Professor Bailey, who gave an illustrated talk on the Art Treasures of Ancient Egypt. We shall remember particularly the last and most beautiful princess. Dr. Winslow introduced us to a very intimate friend of his—a kind of salamander, whose official name is forgotten.



## Gardner

Gardner celebrated Hallowe'en both at Bragdon and on various weekends. Marcella Leonard, Helen Pierce and Phyl Atkinson all saw the Harvard-Dartmouth game. Marcella was the only lucky Gardnerite to go to the Harvard-Dartmouth ball. Friday night and Saturday night she was seen at the Copley. Eunice Harrington and Sunny Liebman both went to the Williams-Tufts game, then Eunice went to a fraternity dance at Tufts and Sunny went dancing. Bob Davis and Jane Jensen went home—Jane to Montclair, N. J., and Bob to Fairfield, Conn. Bob saw the Yale-Army game in New Haven. Lu Anderson left Thursday for New Rochelle, home for a long weekend. Helen Hall and Mary Nassikas were entertained this past weekend by Helen's sister in Dedham. Betty Maitland and Porky both went home. Mary Fitch went on an M. I. T. party Saturday night and spent the weekend in Waltham.

Last weekend, October 21 and 22, Alice Floyd went home to Manchester-by-the-Sea and entertained Helen Allen. Kathie and Emmy went to a Theta Chi Formal and Kay Maxwell's Aunt, who lives in Chestnut Hill, entertained Kay and Babs Hoyt. Phyl Atkinson went home to Carlisle but was seen Saturday night dancing at the Barn. Helen Pierce spent the weekend in Boston. We were glad to welcome Dorothy Weeks back Sunday night after a week's absence.

## Carpenter

The inmates of Carpenter have been "on the go" this weekend. Blanche Moore and Eleanor Young took late pers. Helen Allen, Mibbs Hickcox, Dell Masterjohn, Dot Nesbitt and Carol Morehouse took 8:15 pers in town. Muriel Thacker went to her home in Needham, Mass., supposedly to rest, but we hear that she attended the Dartmouth-Harvard game. Barbara Dean and Dee Richardson, being five-day students, were at their respective homes in Providence and Fall River. Barbara Blaisdell spent the weekend as the guest of Deanie. Myrtle Marshall went to her home in Goffstown, New Hampshire, and her roommate, Lucina Cummings, spent the weekend as the guest of Ada May Bartlett in Worcester. Wendy, the Cook twins, Downey, Gail Gordon, Lois Andrews and Charlotte Newcomb remained at Lasell. Carolyn Scott received visitors Sunday afternoon.

## Blaisdell

With the exception of Sally Swanson who joyfully departed from our midst to spend a weekend at her home in Hartford, Blaisdell remained "at home." The Parkers, Denny Viles and Bobby Warland graced Waltham with their presence, per usual. We're not quite sure what happened to Dottie Jones but of course all the rest of us turned out for our Alma Mater's traditional Hallowe'en party and needless to say we had one grand time as well as some sore feet for Sunday.



## Bragdon Hall

As usual dear old second-floor Bragdon was devoid of its noise and commotion, for everyone seemed to have departed, each to her own amusement. Practically everyone, who did not take a weekend or late per, took an 8:15 and rushed into Boston. The Colonial was well attended by Lasell girls last Saturday afternoon.

"Cindy" King, with the help of Harriet Petz, took a late per and impressed the "blind" to such an extent that he had to have medical attention before the evening was out. Lenore Ullman used her late per to attend a performance of "Dinner at Eight." Harriet Petz took a short weekend in Boston and from all reports seemed to have enjoyed her stay. Villa Magune took Ruth Putnam and Pat Meyer home with her for a short weekend. We can't get much out of them—did you have a good time, gals? Simshury had a grand celebration when Puffy Selhy, Madelyn Kelley, Lilly Tobias and Eleanor Hart arrived there for a long weekend. A good time was had by all—"Why not go down some time?" Jane Taylor went to her home in Springfield for the weekend. Did you tell us everything, Jane? Fran Weher took a long weekend and went down to the Cape.

The last weekend in October was a quiet one in Bragdon. Saturday afternoon practically everyone went into Boston either shopping, to the theatre, or the football game. After attending the Harvard-Dartmouth game, Jeanette Hall and Gertrude Morris took a twelve o'clock per and went to the theatre. Also from Cat's Alley Phyll Stuart and Barbara Hamilton took pers with two Worcester hoys. Enid Bacharach took a long weekend and went to New York. You always get your own way, don't you, Enid? Kay Seward looked so happy when she arrived back Sunday that we full sure her weekend at Bowdoin was a grand success. Dot Quade from Cat's Alley went home to Gardner, "the city of twenty gym teachers and five swimming pools." Emmy wonders if you saw Dewey, Dot. Harriet Petz spent the weekend in Boston while Gretta Sherman visited in Dorchester and Diz Dupka in Cambridge. Virginia White was at the Paramount Hotel in Boston with her family. Bernice Silva went home to Gloucester. Milly Johnson went home to New Bedford and Ruth Blaisdell to relatives in Melrose. Wednesday Charley Eames took a prom cut and went home to Winthrop. On Thursday Fran Findley spent the night with her mother at the Statler.

Ruth Fischer went home the week-end of the 21st and did she have fun? Freddy called her last night, too. Betty Allenbaugh took a dinner per Thursday night for Alfie and a prom cut on Friday night. Was Bill annoyed? Betty says the Statler was crowded with Dartmouth gentlemen. Why not have some out here? Evelyn Gagen goes home every week-end and has the grandest time. Caroline Smith went home to Hyannis, Sunday. Several others also went home, among those being Marie Shevenell, Peg Weher, Bobby Young, Hildreth Weigold, Bobby Iris, Bette Clark and Eleanor Ramsdell.

## Clark

Another week has come and gone! Again we of Clark sought diversion away from school. Saturday found Issy LaCosse and Betty Barker in Wellesley. Celia Foss had lunch with friends Saturday noon. Reda Bartlett saw a movie in Waltham. Boston as usual attracted some of us. There, Ginner Stout, Mahel Crowe and Dottie DeBiasi found entertainment for themselves. Julia Case attended the Harvard-Holy Cross game. Ginny Ripley, Mary Lane and Em Cleaves spent the weekend at their respective homes in Mapleville, Rhode Island; Roslindale and Gardner. Ginny Leahy saw "the Late Christopher Bean," Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening she attended Symphony. Sunday she went in town to a concert. Lil Thrasher went out with friends both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Alice Schrade and Celia Kinsley, just for a change spent the weekend right here at school.

And now still another week has passed by! Saturday Ginny Ripley and Betty Barker went to Waltham. Dot DeBiasi journeyed into town. Our weekenders were Ginner Stout, Issy LaCosse, Celia Foss, Reda Bartlett and Mahel Crowe. What a quiet weekend Clark must have had with all those away! Friday night Lil Thrasher and Mary Lane took prom cuts. Ginny Leahy entertained guests over the weekend. Em Cleaves, Al Schrade, Julia Case and Celia Kinsley did their part this weekend by helping make the party such a success with the Ghost Walls—oooooooooh!

## Day Students

Last weekend the day students were seen in many different places. Helen Gihhs went down to the Cape, and we hear that a wonderful time was had. Virginia Hall was seen dancing at the University Club. A large number attended the theatre: Marjorie Stone, Uptown; Dorice Twigg, Embassy; Peggy Walsh, the Met; and Midge Jones went with Stevie and saw "Let 'em Eat Cake." The following two day students humped into each other at the Copley, Rachel Whittemore and Eva Gehelein. Miggie Brandt went to the Totem Pole. Gretchen Brett visited her parents in Greenville, Maine. Jeanie Gilbert attended a party Saturday night and Norma Noonan heard Jack Denny at the Statler. The following Tuesday night Dot Secord went to Framingham and heard the ever-popular Mal Hallett.

This weekend quite a bit of sleep was lost. Miggie Brandt went to the Copley dinner dancing—with whom? The Harvard-Holy Cross game saw Midge Jones with her Stevie—nice hoy, that Stevie—Jeanie Gilbert went to the Tufts-Connecticut State game. I think Jeanie rooted for Tufts—but you never can tell. Fran Day's Ed came home to see her. Helen Gihhs was seen at the Met with Joshua. Virginia Hall also saw the Harvard-Holy Cross game, and was seen at the Met later on. Ruth Waterman spent the weekend at her home in Hartford, Conn. Hilda Wood went to the Met—it's a very popular place, because Edith Cummings was also there and she went to the Old France afterwards. Marion Cruickshank went to Worcester Academy for Saturday afternoon and evening, and we hear that she had a wonderful time. Pauline Kelley went to Harvard-Holy Cross game and rooted for good old Harvard.

## CAMPUS COMMENT



## The Truth of the Matter On Entertaining in the Parlor

Disconnected groups of cautious figures, frequent wierd utterances of sh . . . sh . . . and the constant rustling of dry leaves, all made up the atmosphere of the Juniors' first attempt at holding their class election on October 20th at Woodland Park.

After a hastily devoured dinner the Juniors, apparently with a grim secret on their consciences, dodged Christian-Endeavor-hound Seniors, to get their wraps.

When it was nearly eight o'clock, only a small majority of Juniors had arrived. At least so it seemed to those chouching behind a cluster of hrush. But in reality many other Juniors had arrived and were concealed about the building and the woods. In fact some of the Juniors were frightened by their own classmates' blood-curdling yells. The Juniors' "hug-bear," lack of organization—was soon apparent for the key had been forgotten. When Miss Williams finally appeared with the missing article, she led two girls into Woodland only to find much to the Juniors' chagrin, that they were Seniors.

A group of Juniors attempting to enter the Hall started the riot proper and Seniors suddenly appeared full strength from all sides. Excitement increased when attempts were made to oust Juniors from a day student's car and the air was let out of the tires. No plan of attack or defense was organized; everyone rushed madly around inquiring what was going on and what could she do.

Finally the crowd dispersed rather ignominiously by order of a telephone call from Bragdon. Thus perished the Juniors' first attempt to hold a class election.

## Senior Breakfast

The odor of coffee and burning toast drifts up through the Senior house, and immediately heads pop out of doors, and voices are heard demanding who is cooking breakfast. Hearing no reply but a subdued giggle, everyone stampedes to the kitchen, each person contributing her mite, be it three desiccated oranges or a pan to hoil the eggs in.

If it is possible to find an orange and a corner you might be able to start your breakfast, but you will probably have a half-hour intermission before the next course. During that half-hour soft-boiled eggs may turn out to be hard-boiled chunks of indigestible albumin or someone may sprinkle your hair liberally with the sugar from her doughnut. You get the cup that has no handle, or the spoon that looks like silver hut has a faintly metallic taste reminiscent of tin. Your toast—should it be dignified by such a title—is either a limp, rubbery slah or the charred remains of what might have been toast had it been rescued an hour sooner.

Finally in disgust, you have a choice of two things, running up to Bragdon, or going back to bed still hungry. Such is a Sunday morning breakfast in the Senior Houses! And I have actually heard Juniors envy us for the privilege!

Brrr! Brrr! Brrr! "I'll answer it, I think it's for me. Hello—O.K., I'll be right down." Such is the usual beginning of the exciting, or shall I say boring, evenings spent entertaining young men in the parlor. Whether he's "the one" or "just another man," entertaining him in a school parlor is an ordeal.

The poor young man finds himself sitting uncomfortably on one of the straight, high-backed chairs in the reception room. Unfortunately instead of the expectant look of pleasure which novels describe as proper for such a moment, he wears the cowed, puzzled expression of a victor about to go before the Spanish Inquisition. You, after putting the finishing touches on your complexion, finally arrive, and Bill is faced with having to meet the teacher in charge, or perhaps the Dean. For some unknown reason, this seems to alarm his timid nature. Recently I heard of one such embarrassed guest, who faced with this situation quickly jammed his hat on his head and thrust his hands into his pockets.

After this ordeal, you lead him to the parlor for the evening you have planned for so carefully. Soon, however, groups of girls, some of whom you heretofore termed your friends, begin to wander back and forth, calling out hated nicknames and embarrassing phrases and demanding to be introduced. Stolidly you ignore them only to catch occasional glimpses of a face or two peeking through the window at you. Conversation lags—what else could it do? Bill begins twirling his hat.

If by this time your friends tire of their pastime, you'll not be left alone for long. The faculty seem to find it very interesting to wander in and out. Bashful Bill again becomes disturbed. At nine-thirty the clock just *must* be wound, and the night-watchman finds this a good excuse to come in.

Even the longest of evenings appear to end at ten o'clock. At the event of parting, the night-watchman "scores another point." His rocking chair is placed in such a position that he gains a full view of the front door at each rock forward. Bill mumbles "good-night" with a relieved sort of fervor, and as you climb the stairs to your third-floor room, you breathe a sigh of relief, and vow "never again do I entertain the school at my expense! Next time I use a per."

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## MISS MARY WARD DICUSSES THE MODERN STAGE

The Dramatic Club Sponsors  
Talk by Business Manager  
of Eva La Gallienne

Miss Mary Ward, business manager of Eva La Gallienne's Company, gave us a very interesting talk in Assembly last Friday morning, October 20th.

Miss Ward spoke principally about the Repertoire Theatre and Miss La Gallienne's great interest in it. A little note of humour was added when she told us about their yearly production of Peter Pan for the poor children of New York City, and the consequent incidents which happened throughout the play. Miss Ward herself is an experienced actress, and at the end of her discussion, delighted us all by giving her own interpretation of one of her favorite poems.

As the dramatic club had sponsored this assembly, it was the good fortune of several of the members to have luncheon with Miss Ward. During the luncheon she spoke of Eva La Gallienne's new autobiography which is coming out soon. It is entitled "I Am Thirty-Three" and we know it will be enthusiastically welcomed by everyone.

We regretted very much that Miss Ward could not spend more time with us, but we know that being the business manager of such a famous actress requires most of her time.

### WEEK-END PERMISSIONS ALLOWED NOVEMBER 11

Week-end permissions are going to be granted to Lasell students on the week-end of November 11, because of the holiday falling on that date. This granting of permissions for the week-end before examinations is contrary to custom.

The students who had wishes to obtain week-end permissions on November 11 were very glad to hear Dr. Winslow announce in Assembly that there would be no exams on that date. In former years exams have been given on Saturday and on Monday, as well as the rest of the week, at the end of the first term.

## Dr. H. M. Willard, European Guide, To Give Illustrated Lecture on Friday



HADRIAN'S TOMB—ROME

Dr. Henry M. Willard, vice-president of the Bureau of University Travel, will give an illustrated lecture at Assembly on Friday morning, November 10, his subject being "The Abbey of Monte Cassino." The abbey was founded by Saint Benedict in 526 and built on a high hill overlooking the Valley of the Liris. It has exerted a very great influence on the culture of Southern Italy, and will always be remembered for having been the first monastery in which the monks lived according to a constitution and a set of regulations. This example was later followed by all the monastic orders.

Dr. Willard is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and received his doctor's degree from Harvard. His special research interest has been the art and culture of the Middle Ages, and he has been most hospitably received by the Benedictine monks at Monte Cassino. They have allowed him to consult freely the old manuscripts, very carefully preserved by them.

Dr. Willard spends the greater part of his time in leading travel parties, going to Egypt and Palestine in the winter, Spain in the spring, and general European tours in the summer. He was the leader of the Lasell European tour of 1933, and expects to take charge of our group in 1934.

### SCHEDULE OF HOCKEY GAMES IS POSTED

Next week the class hockey teams will be chosen from those girls who have been coming out for practice. The following schedule has been given out for the inter-class games:

Tues. Oct. 31—Junior I vs. Junior II  
Thurs. Nov. 2—Senior I vs. Mixed  
Tues. Nov. 7—Junior I vs. Mixed  
Thurs. Nov. 9—Junior II vs. Senior I  
Tues. Nov. 14—Junior II vs. Mixed  
Thurs. Nov. 16—Junior I vs. Senior I  
Tues. Nov. 21—Practice for Blue and White Squads  
Thurs. Nov. 23—Blue and White Game

Betty: "Oh, dear, there's a fly in my soup!"

Waitress: "Never mind, it won't eat much."

"While I was in Europe I saw a bed twenty feet long and ten feet wide."

"Sounds like a lot of bunk!"

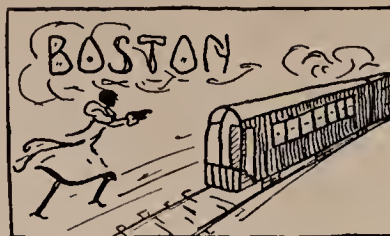
### LA GALLIENNE PLAYS SEEN BY STUDENTS

Within the last two weeks there have been several trips to the theatres in Boston. The first trip on the night of the eighteenth proved a big success and so another party of thirty-two girls on the twenty-fifth attended the Colonial to see *Romeo and Juliet* with Miss Eva La Gallienne as leading lady.

Seldom has Boston seen a better-acted Shakespearian play, and the Lasell students who took advantage of its being in Boston were well repaid for their interest.

"Say, this is a wonder spot for a picnic."  
"Well, fifty million insects can't be wrong."

The Good Posture Club held its first meeting Thursday evening, October 26th. The members were told that they must continue their good posture to retain their membership in the club and they must recruit new members from among the new students. Stand up straight and make this one of the bigger and better clubs!



### SYMPHONY HALL

Fritz Kreisler—Sunday, November fifth, at three-thirty P.M.

### THEATRES

Plymouth—"Amen"—November sixth. A comedy starring Conrad Nagel and Irene Purcell.

Colonial—"Blackbirds"—Week of October thirtieth. A spectacular revue presented by Lew Leslie with a great array of colored artists.

Shubert—"Ziegfeld Follies"—Week of October thirtieth. Presented by Billie Burke Ziegfeld to commemorate the genius of her famous husband.

Repertory—"Five Little Peppers"—November fourth. Primarily for children but always enjoyed by adults.

Metropolitan—"I'm No Angel"—Week of November thirtieth. Starring Mae West, also Little Jack Little and his orchestra.

Tremont—"Forgotten Men"—Week of October thirtieth. The whole, awful truth about war.

### FOOTBALL

Harvard vs. Lehigh—November fourth.

Harvard vs. West Point—November eleventh.

B. U. Alumni at B. U. Field—November fourth.

Tufts at Medford—November eleventh.

### GEOLOGICAL SURVEY MOVE IN WINTHROP

Realizing the geological importance of Eastern Massachusetts, the small geology class of Lasell, taking advantage of this, had the first of a series of trips on Friday afternoon, October 20. The class, accompanied by Miss Winslow, went to Winthrop and studied the formation of beaches and shore-line there. They also went to Tufts College because it is built on a hill of an unusual land formation.

During the course the class will go to Newtonville, Melford, Arlington Heights, Brighton, Allston and Nantasket and study interesting formations and phenomena in those places.

Though this is perhaps not such a practical course as typewriting or cooking, it nevertheless explains why the world contains the landscape it does and answers many curious questions concerning its formation.

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# THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. II

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

No. 4

## DR. L. VINCENT GIVES REVIEWS IN ASSEMBLY

Books of Galsworthy, Hardy and Kipling are Presented in Series of Talks

For the last two weeks we have been pleasantly entertained, to say nothing of being educated, by the lectures of Dr. Leon H. Vincent, a member of the staff at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science, and a former member of the Faculty of the University of Chicago and that of Columbia University. He has been giving lectures at Lasell since 1886.

Dr. Vincent's first lecture was a review of John Galsworthy's "The Patrician." As Dr. Vincent told us the plot of the book, he also gave us a very clear idea of the characters portrayed.

On Tuesday, November seventh, Dr. Vincent fascinatingly described to us Thomas Hardy's "A Pair of Blue Eyes." The story itself is rich in humor and pathos, and Dr. Vincent gave his lecture a touch of dry humor which delighted his audience.

The third lecture was on Rudyard Kipling's "Short Stories." Of course, we all know Kipling's works, but Dr. Vincent's manner of describing the stories gave us a new insight into Kipling.

During the same assembly Dr. Vincent told us the story of "The Mayor of Casterbridge," another masterpiece by Thomas Hardy.

This last Tuesday Dr. Vincent gave us a very interesting lecture on "Barrie as a Novelist."

## "LEAVES" TO BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION SOON

One of Four Issues to Appear During Year. Phyl Atkinson to Head Staff for Year

According to Phyllis Atkinson, editor-in-chief of the school magazine, the first issue of the *Leaves* for this school year is already at the printer's and will be issued in the latter part of this month. Everything about it—every story and poem, the choice of materials to be printed, and even the artistic cover—is student work. As the paper presents the activities of the school, so the magazine is largely devoted to the literary contributions and the interests of the Alumnae. The staff consists of girls from the Journalism Course and from the course in Creative Writing.

There will be three other issues this year. The Mid-Winter Number will be a travel number and Alumnae number combined. The May issue, according to tradition, will be the Junior Number, consisting of material furnished by the Junior Class, while the activities of Commencement and writing by the graduating class will be the chief interest of the Summer issue.

## BLUE-AND-WHITE COMPETITION STIRS ENTHUSIASM IN SPORTS

Dell Masterjohn to Lead Blues and Marguerite Brandt to Lead The Whites



LEADERS IN LASELL SPORTS

The competition which affects all sports at Lasell, began with the first meeting of the Blues and Whites in the Chapel, November first when Marguerite Brandt, '34, was elected Captain of the Whites and Dell Masterjohn, '34, Captain of the Blues. Sub-captain of the Whites will be Emily Cleaves, '34, with Dorothy Secord, '34, as Cheerleader. On the Blue side, Charlotte Anderson, '36, was elected Sub-captain, and Katharine Peck, '35, Cheerleader.

The new girls drew pins denoting which side they were to belong to and the groups separated with the Blues on one side of the Chapel and the Whites on the other. The Whites have one hundred and twenty-three girls, including ten girls from the junior school, while the Blues have one hundred and nineteen members with six girls from the junior school.

This is the fifth year of the Blue-and-

White rivalry, the first year beginning in 1929 with Miss McClelland's arrival at Lasell as an instructor. During this period the Whites have been victorious three times and the Blues, once.

The shield, which is representative of both groups, is awarded at the end of the year to the winning side.

In the Blue and White competition it is not necessary to be an athlete to win points for either side. Cheering for the teams at class games, decorating for parties and other entertainments given by the Physical Education Department win points for teams. An excellent chance for winning points will soon be provided in the form of a "Good Posture Week," in which, even bringing in an appropriate picture, will score points for sides. The climax of the Blue-and-White competition is a track meet in May, at which the winning team is presented with the shield.

## Lasell Group Meets Famous Violinist

Three Lasellites had the honor of meeting Fritz Kreisler after a concert that he gave at Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, November fifth. The girls—Janice Piper, Winifred Cranmer and Frances Findlay—attended the performance, chaperoned by Miss Gotthelf. They had excellent seats, and more than enjoyed the entire program, which contained selections from the works of Bach, Greig, Schubert, Mozart and Paganini. The accompanist was Carl Lamson, a well-known pianist who gave a recital at Lasell last year. During the intermission Miss Gotthelf had a long chat with Mr. Kreisler an old family friend of hers, and arranged to take the girls behind scenes. As Mr. Kreisler was hurrying to catch a New York train, he only greeted the girls briefly; however, they were greatly thrilled at being the only ones in the entire audience who had an opportunity to meet the renowned violinist.

## Muriel Thacker Makes Endowment Plans

The newly-elected Endowment Fund Committee with Muriel Thacker, Carpenter, as Chairman; Helen Pierce and Marion McAuliffe, representatives of Gardner; Celia Kinsley from Clark, and Eleanor Elms, day-student representative, has met and discussed plans the coming year. The Committee hopes to give Dr. Winslow five hundred dollars in June. The Senior Class contributes the proceeds from their play to the Fund and during the year Endowment Fund Teas are given. Although each Senior is expected to earn five dollars, it will be impossible for the day students to earn that much, as they do not have any opportunity to sell food at night; they are planning to give an entertainment some Friday evening later in the year. Juniors, don't forget to help out the Seniors all you can and thus show your school spirit. Don't let the depression stand in your way!

## EVERYONE FINDS HOCKEY GAME OF INTEREST

Junior I and Seniors Win Over Junior II and Mixed Teams In Exciting Game

Hockey is now in full swing at Lasell with interclass games being played. In the first game between the Junior I and Junior II teams, the Junior I's defeated their sisters in a 7-0 victory.

Perhaps one of the best played and hardest fought games ever witnessed here at Lasell was the battle between the Senior I and Mixed teams. After much tumbling around and a few bruises on the part of some of the Mixed players, the Seniors came out victorious with the close score of 2-1.

The Junior I's versus Mixed fought a close battle which finally terminated in a scoreless tie, 0-0.

The respective class squads consist of the following girls:

Seniors: Owen, Cleaves, Masterjohn, Maitland, L. Cummings, H. Hall, M. Jones, Dean, Thacker, Downey and H. Parker.

Juniors: Findlay, Winslow, Gebelein, McNamara, O'Brien, Niden, F. Parker, Stuart, Selby, Hart, Peck, McNaughton, Clark, Barnes, Waterman, Stearns, Joslyn, Tobias, Iris, Heath, Long, Ullman and Bannerman.

Mixed: M. Parker, James, Warland, E. Cummings, Howe, Morrison, Brandt, Whittemore, L. Siff, C. Anderson, DeBard, J. Siff, Noonan and Salisbury.

## INDIVIDUAL CREATION IN DESIGN WORK STRESSED

Originality is the Keynote of Clothes Made by Students in Costume Design Course

Behold future Lavins, Patous, or Schiaparellis in our own classmates!

Intent on her work, an absorbed Senior might stop long enough to tell you that she is making an individual pattern from which she is going to cut out and drape a dress of her own creation.

The Juniors are making pajamas and what pajamas! Anything from frilly, dainty, lacy pastels for the houdoir, to sophisticated black-and-white plaid affairs for the beach, are in the making.

An extensive course in costume design is attracting a large number of students. The color chart is being studied in detail so that colors can be correctly applied to problems in costuming.

The knowledge gained in the pattern drafting department can be transformed on paper and *voilà*, we have our latest creations!

In the spring these individually created clothes will go on exhibition; so we shall all have a chance to select the future *couturière* whose shop we will patronize.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the  
Journalism Class of Lasell Junior College

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FACULTY ADVISER  
Mrs. Sypher

## "Who's Afraid of The Big Bad Wolf?"

"Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" Well, who is anyway, even though the big bad wolf may be an exam? All around us we are now hearing the words of this popular song about the big bad wolf, the three little pigs, and the three different houses they built. Did you ever think of applying the simple fable to exam week? Perhaps you were the first little pig, who built his house of twigs, and when the wolf came, he blew the house in. You whiled away your time most pleasantly but when the exams came, you found your marks "blown in!" Or were you the second little pig, who built his house of straw? You bluffed—probably yourself more than the teacher—and so found your knowledge scattered at the first stiff exam question. But the third little pig built his house of bricks (he studied!) and when the big bad wolf came, he was prepared.

Of course, the answer is, who wants to be a little pig anyway? But seriously we are now beginning the second quarter of our school year; we might do well to build our houses of brick so that when mid-year exams come, we can truly say, "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?"

## The Best Way to Say Thank You

When a list of contracts, price sheets, and names is handed to a girl working for either the LASELL NEWS or the *Leaves*, we are not surprised to see her look of dismay, for we know as well as she that it is no easy task to secure ads, particularly in these times.

We also know that one has to convince the advertiser that he will receive a certain amount of trade in return for his aid to us. This year more than ever our solicitors promised Lasell patronage in return for ads. So before you do your shopping, look through the advertisements in *News* and *Leaves*; then do your part. And as you do it, please tell our advertisers you appreciated their showing interest in your school by advertising in your publications.

## Spare-Time Reading

What a dull, uninteresting world it would be if we could not read; if we had no newspapers, no magazines, no books. Reading is a method not only of entertaining ourselves in our spare time, but also of furthering our education, for no matter what we read we are bound to derive some value from it, either by increasing our knowledge of facts, by enlarging our vocabularies, or by altering our viewpoint. The question is, "what do we read in our spare time?"

At Lasell, magazines are the most popular spare-time reading. Women's magazines which contain everything from articles on clothes to murder stories are devoured from cover to cover. *The Saturday Evening Post* also appears to be in high favor with many Lasell girls, who follow it faithfully every week.

It would be well to mention at this point that all-important factor of literature, the daily newspaper. Americans as a whole are not good newspaper readers. A glance at the headlines and one's favorite section constitutes generally a newspaper reading. So, at Lasell, we find that, aside from the Sunday paper, newspapers hold a small place as spare-time reading.

Fiction is the form of light reading which is prevalent at Lasell; it would seem that nothing is quite so enjoyable as a good love story to read in extra hours.

The complaint that spare-time is very limited while one is in school is heard on all sides. Perhaps it would be a wise experiment to try setting aside an hour or two daily in which we might get acquainted with our worth-while friends, books. And it might also be wise if we sought to make new acquaintances among types of books Lasell students are evidently neglecting at present.

## College News In Brief

A German current events class, under the leadership of Fraulein Gotthelf, had its first meeting Monday, November fifth, at five o'clock in the parlor. Seven girls were present and an interesting discussion ensued concerning Hitler's purpose and intentions and the reason for Germany's being blamed for the World War.

Everybody who is interested in the German situation is invited to attend the class which will meet at different times throughout the year.

Varied programs for the past two weeks have made our assemblies anything but dull. Our most prominent speaker was Dr. Vincent, followed by Reverend Birks, Mme. Birks' husband, of the Universalist Church in Natick. Mr. Birks told us of his trips to France, and the places in that country which were most interesting to him.

Dr. Winslow headed the list of faculty speakers when he held the magazine auction. Senora Orozco told us about Mexico, Mr. Amesbury gave us a little talk on currency, and Miss Irwin exposed us to the ordeal of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Now she'll know how dumb we really are!

A tree-project contest, conducted by Miss Peterson of the Art Department, is now in progress. About one hundred girls, including the Junior School, the art classes, and other students have entered the contest. All material must be in by Wednesday, November 29th, as the contest closes that day.

The contest consists of making a poster or writing a composition illustrating the contour, the general color, the color changes, the leaf, the fruit, and the bark of five trees.

The magazine auction, a revival of an old custom of Lasell, created much excitement in Assembly Monday, November 6th. The magazines were old issues from the library.

There was a bit of humor added to this bargaining. Everyone seemed eager to bid, so eager that they were surprised to find out later how much they had spent.

The auction displayed the popularity of some magazines, and the indifference shown toward others. Issues of *Political Science*, for instance, showed no heavy competition, while the copies of "School Arts" and *Life* drew, without hesitation, the highest possible bids: the full prices of the magazines.

If a loud "Whoa!" or a little "click, click" is heard around the vicinity of the South Avenue Riding Club, no doubt it is a dashing young Lasell maiden out for her weekly jaunt on her favorite steed. This year the riders declare that there are already several new favorite steeds.

Mr. James, who is assisted by two instructresses, is the new riding master who takes charge of instructing the beginners. He is new this fall, and from the comments of the Riding Club, he is very satisfactory indeed.

Several girls in Miss Blackstock's Drama Class have followed the suggestion that they attend the current theatrical productions, approved by her, for extra credit. Already some girls have been to see Eva Le Gallienne's production of "Romeo and Juliet," and also "Alice in Wonderland." A small group attended "The Late Christopher Bean," starring Pauline Lord.

Much interest in the worthwhile modern theatre has been created, for the girls are ever anxious to obtain extra credit, and are now planning more theatre parties for the future. The girls are given outline blanks for the analysis of plays they attend.

"How much did I spend in Boston two weeks ago Saturday, Jean?"

"What's this check of two dollars for? I'm sure I didn't buy anything that cost that much."

This is not a questionnaire; it is only the echoes of the secretarial students' woes. Mr. Amesbury announced in Assembly recently that all the girls are requested to keep personal budgets, but that all Secretarial students are required to keep them. It is to be a project in the Secretarial Course.

"It's snowing! Gretta! Get up! It's snowing!"

This, instead of the usual seven o'clock bell, awakened the girls on the second floor of Bragdon, on a Monday morning, at six fifty-five.

Lucy Johnson, who hails from Virginia and a climate much warmer than Auburndale's, seems to have had very little experience with snow. From the moment Lucy saw her first white flakes, excitement reigned wherever she went. The fact that nobody else seemed to care whether it snowed or rained did not affect her in the least.

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know you can't turn around in the middle of the block?"

Miss Mac: "Oh, I think I can make it. Thank you so much."

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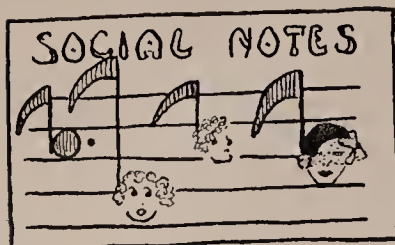
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## Blaisdell

Several of our members have been threatened with a nervous breakdown due to the fact that someone said something about exams. Therefore, there were no week-end permissions.

Sally Swanson, however, took a late per and went to the Harvard-Army game. We don't yet know which side Sally was "rooting" for, but we gather from Sally's blissful grin that she had a great time!

The Parkers and Bobby Warland went to see Miss Mac make four of Boston's twelve goals at the hockey game in Cambridge. Of course, Boston beat New York (12-0) and Miss Mac as usual played a grand game. Congratulations, Miss Mac!

Denny Viles left for parts unknown but we are led to believe Boston was the final destination. From all reports a great time was had by all.

Dottie Jones' parents came up to see her much to "Jonesey's" delight. Since then Jonesey has been walking "on air," so to speak, and can you blame her?

## Carpenter

During the past two week-ends Carpenter has been comparatively peaceful. Our five-day students, Barbara Dean and Dee Richardson, continue to go home each Saturday. "Wendy" Owen motored to her home in Meriden, Conn., with Miss Traflet during the week-end of November third. Muriel Thacker's parents came out to Lasell, and took Muriel and Carol Morehouse to Wellesley shopping. Lucina Cummings and Barbara Blaisdell took 8.15 pers in town.

This past week-end Carolyn Scott visited with relatives in Canton, Mass. Louise Cook has had to return to her home for several days because of a broken toe. Downey and Dell Masterjohn went to a field hockey game with Miss Mac in Cambridge. They also took 8.15 pers. Carol's parents came from Darien, Connecticut, and Beebe Blaisdell spent the week-end at her home in Rockland, Maine. Myrtie Marshall, another five-day student, has been with her parents at her home in Goffstown, N. H. Gail Gordon's parents motored from Springfield to Lasell on Saturday, the eleventh.

## Clark

This week-end the big football game attracted several Clark girls. From our roll we found Dot DeBiasi, Mary Lane, Lil Thrasher, Celia Foss and Casey at the popular affair.

As for the people who went home—this time Mabel Crowe, Mary Lane, and Emmy Cleaves with Al Schrade as her guest deserted Lasell for short visits home. Celia Kinsley visited an aunt in Wellesley.

Ginny Leahy was present at the Symphony Concert Saturday. Virginia Ripley and Betty Barker went over to Waltham. Only Issy LaCrosse and Reda Bartlett stayed the whole week-end at school.

## Bragdon

No week-end in Bragdon is an uneventful one, but the one of the fourth and fifth was by no means the least. Jane Brackley attended a cozy little party with Bruddie, didn't you, Jane? Pol Linaberry also attended a like affair and she's looking forward to another. Jo Moore and Lee Ullman went galavanting with their families and "extensions" on Sunday and Lu Caton and Thelma Larkin went galavanting with theirs too. Wanderlust seemed to have crept through Bragdon for almost everyone seemed to think it necessary to leave the sheltering roof of the dear old Alma Mater. Betty Allenbaugh was, against her own will of course, dragged to Yale and an adoring Bill. She was a spectator at the Dartmouth-Yale game and wore callouses on her pretty feet dancing at the Alpha Chi Rho House Saturday evening. Di Gardner spent the week-end with her mother in Boston. "Barby" Hamilton went home to an atmosphere sprinkled with Freddie and occasionally with a parent. Do you like to read the papers after church, Barb? The pass-word in this house seems to be "Bob," and Barb Iris is no exception. Ask her whom she went home to see this week-end. Barbara King, Rae Salisbury and Gertrude Morris represented Bragdon at the Wesleyan House Parties in Middletown. They will assure you, almost before you ask, that a wonderful time was had by all. "Bobbie" Morrill went home and saw her boy friend. Martha Parsons visited and was visited in Dedham. Caroline Smith went to Weston and was all "Gum mie" (d) up. Phyll Stuart, Arlene Kerr (came back with a new addition) Ann O'Brien, Dot Bannerman and Kay Seward went to their respective homes and each one enjoyed herself in her own quaint way.

Eight-fifteen pers were taken by the majority with only five or six studious gals remaining behind. November 11-12: "Twas the night before Christmas" or so it seemed for the carpets of dear old Bragdon certainly didn't get much wear this week-end. Ruth Blaisdell and "Miley" Johnson captured invitations to the B. U. vs. Tufts game and had dates afterward. Jo Moore did well by herself as was discovered by a quartet of strolling girls and took a late per at the Chateau Basque. Was he ever smooth? It would have to snow, wouldn't it, Jo? "Puff" Selby and Betty Wells took late pers in Boston, "Puff" with her mother, and Betty with a girl friend. Puff and Jane Taylor took Sunday pers and went out with their families. Lu Caton and Thel Larkin went home to Haverhill. Esther Joslyn, Lucy Johnson and Greta Sherman went out with the Army, and had grand moments. Do those uniforms ever make an impression! Lyd Barnes and Barb Young took week-ends.

## Gardner

This seems to have been quite a week-end for football games. Sunny Liebman went to New Haven to the Georgia-Yale game, and the report is that it was a most exciting game. Helen Hall attended the Brown-Syracuse game in Providence. Among those seen at the Harvard-Army game were Betty Maitland, Helen Pierce, Phil Atkinson and Emmy Ingwersen. Annabeth Williams took a late per Saturday. Eunice Harrington and Marcella Leonard went to Phil Atkinson's for the weekend. They also were seen dancing

## Day Students

On the Hallowe'en week-end, the day students were found in many places, one among them being the Harvard-Dartmouth game. Betty Potter's Ed came up from Penn State and after the game they went to the Met. Jeanie Gilbert and Teddy Richardson went to the Waterfront Club Friday night, the game, and Saturday after the game they were seen dinner-dancing at the Focastle. Norma Noonan was also seen at the Waterfront Club Friday night. *These Dartmouth men!* Little Eva Gebelein went to the Wellesley Country Club dinner-dancing. Nat North was seen at the game, and later at the Statler. Rachel Whittemore went to the "Barnswallow," a Wellesley College play, and a dance afterwards. MacNamara took a trip to the White Mountains. Gin Collins went to the Met with Bill, and saw "I'm No Angel." How was the standing room, Ginny? A large representation of the day students were at the Hallowe'en party held here at the college.

The week-end of November 3-5 was a grand one for Miggie Brandt because little Miggie went down to Wesleyan to a house party. Ask her where her heart is now, still in Newton or in Wesleyan? Winnie Kelley was also seen down there. Jerry Daley went to the Met Saturday night. Billy Walsh danced to the tune of Lew Leslies' Blackbirds, and Second went on a Scavenger Hunt Friday night. Barbara Thornburg went to the Georgetown-B. C. game. After all, it was rather a quiet week-end.

The Armistice week-end found Lasell well represented at the Harvard-Army game. Jeanie Gilbert went to the game and to a dance afterwards at the S. A. E. House at Harvard. Margie Long went to the Ziegfeld Follies after the game. Friday night Billy Walsh went to Phi Mu Delta Dance at Tech, and Saturday to the Harvard-Army game and dance. Edythe Cummings was seen at the game, and so was Peggy Walsh and Eleanor Elms. Eleanor went to a dance afterwards, and Peggy to the Military Ball. Betty DeBard was seen at the Lowell House after the game. Barbara Thornburg went to the Boston College-Villanova game. Barbara has a permanent seat at the B. C. games. Jerry Daly went to the Fenway and Jean Morrison to the Wilbur. Second was seen rooting for dear old Newton at the Newton-Manchester game. It certainly was some Armistice week-end for all the day students.

at the Egyptian Room in the Brunswick. Mary Fitch and Boots Hinckley had dates in town Saturday. Mary Nassikas also took a Saturday per; Alice Floyd went home, and Gwen Murray spent the week-end with a former roommate from Oak Grove Seminary. Jane Jensen and Bobbie Kerr were seen dancing at the Everglades. Babs, Kay and Lou spent the weekend at Kay's aunt's in Chestnut Hill. Helen Pierce's family came. Lucky girl! Eunice Harrington and Marcella Leonard spent last weekend at Eunice's home. Helen Hall spent last weekend with her sister. How are things in "Winchester," Helen? Alice Floyd went to Fall River a week ago to spend the weekend with relatives. Bobbie Kerr went to Hope Decatur's for dinner last week. And that's all, now.

"Do you think autos are ruining the younger generation?"

"No, I think the younger generation is ruining the autos."

## Campus Comment

### Bragdon Behavior

Bragdon rang with laughter, excited conversations, altos and sopranos, radio music and thumping feet. Suddenly a hush fell over the entire building. Noisy groups of girls silently broke up and silk-clad figures could be seen entering the library with notebooks under their arms. In the second floor hall dancing couples ceased and wandered arm in arm down Cat's Alley.

A click—and the radio was reluctantly turned off. An absent-minded Junior cried out, "Don't turn it off. Don't you know that's Guy Lombardo?" A sister Junior responded scathingly, "The bell rang, you nitwit." "Oh, which bell is it now?" "Study hour. It's 7:30."

Then followed a long two hours of quiet or shall we call it semi-quiet? A teacher, a pile of uncorrected papers under her arm, slowly mounted the stairs to go on duty. Shadowy forms disappeared into dimly lighted rooms as she appeared. All was still, save for the occasional rattle of papers and the sound of a scratching pen.

A pajama-clad figure moved swiftly down the hall to the teacher on duty to have the English homework explained. Another Junior cast aside her books despairingly and began to write thoughtfully to Jim. One student could be seen descending ten stairs to the typing room, a book and two packages of paper under her arm. Now and then a loud stage whisper came through the transom of some talkative person's room.

At last a bell buzzed. The period was over. Immediately the student bell began calling for those who had phone messages. Tousled heads appeared inquisitively at doors. Then shouts of "Hey, Mabel, did you finish your business Math? Gosh, wasn't it awful" and "Say, Barbie, did you get that letter written to Dick? I'll bet he's wild at you for not writing before this." "Oh, Helen, I forgot to ask if you had a good time with Fred, last week-end."

Water began splashing thunderously in the tubs. Six starving damsels dashed up to Doris' room on third floor for a few minutes' chat and a sample of her fresh five-pound box. A musical pair started singing lustily—one attempting Lily Pons, the other Bing Crosby.

Telephone bells rang incessantly and great squeals and shrieks could be heard as several over-anxious "femmes" ran to answer. One snickering pair mounted the stairs to third floor with bulky bags of cookies and boxes of cake under their bathrobes, bent on having a little refreshment after the rigors of study. A half-hour of bedlam. Then quiet once more. Lights disappeared one by one until all was in darkness.

And Bragdon had retired!

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## HISTORICAL TRIP TO SALEM AND NORTH SHORE

Historical Places Visited in  
Marblehead and in Salem;  
Twenty-two Attended

Twenty-two Lasell students—a complete bus load—set out from Bragdon the last day of October for the much-anticipated Salem trip. Most of the girls had heard that Boston is one of the greatest educational centers in the world, but after passing Harvard Medical School, Simmons and Emmanuel Colleges, Girls' Latin School, Forsythe Dental School, Wentworth Institute, and the Museum of Fine Arts, all within a ten minutes' walk of one another, they were convinced.

After going through Boston, the girls settled down for a comfortable ride along the North Shore. They went through Revere, Lynn, Marblehead, and finally arrived in Salem, where the first place they visited was a museum containing the original painting of "The Spirit of '76."

When they had lunched on the Bluffs at Marblehead Neck, the girls journeyed to the real destination of their trip—"The House of Seven Gables." There they explored the entire house and even went up the secret stairway. Buying some souvenirs took a little time before they visited the Peabody Museum.

Here the trip homeward began and all the girls rested quietly until they came to Cambridge. With much craning of necks they saw the Harvard yard, the buildings and many students. The last places they visited in Cambridge were the homes of Oliver Wendell Holmes and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, two famous American poets.

## Interesting Geology Trip to Harvard

The Geology Class had the second in a series of trips on Tuesday afternoon, November 6, going to the Agassiz museum at Harvard to study the mineral display there.

One can scarcely believe that such beautiful colors and crystal formations could be found in the earth, but the trip proved conclusively that they are.

In addition to the mineral exhibition, the class saw the display of German glass flowers, the largest exhibit of its kind in the world. It contains flowers of life-size and of parts highly magnified made entirely of glass by a secret process.

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LASELL NEWS

## Bulletin

Sunday, November 19—

Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Sedalia Sextette.

Tuesday, November 21—

Dr. Ralph Rogers.

Friday, November 24—

Afternoon tea in Library for students and friends.

Friday, November 24—

Prof. Mervyn Bailey; Subject, "Art of Crete and Mycenae."

Sunday, November 26—

Dr. Elmer Leslie.

## Helen Hall Outlines Missionary Plans

Helen Hall was elected President of the Missionary Society at the first meeting of the organization.

At this meeting, Helen outlined the plans of the Society for the coming year, and welcomed the new girls joining the club.

As you probably know, the Missionary Society sponsors the Christmas baskets for the poor each year; they thus help several families in Newton to enjoy a happy Christmas.

This year the Missionary Society has planned also to provide food for a few Newton families on Thanksgiving. Every girl in school is to be asked to do her part by placing a dime in the box which will be displayed in the Chapel before Thanksgiving.

## Miss Eliasson Chosen As Junior Adviser

The newly organized Junior Class, in its third meeting held in the Chapel on Wednesday evening, November 1, chose Miss Eliasson as their advisor for the coming year.

Kay Peck, president, conducted the meeting, and Phil Stuart led the girls in the singing of the new class song. By popular vote it was decided that the class colors should be red and white; the flower, the American Beauty rose; and the ring, a red stone in an old-gold setting. The girls set four dollars as the amount to be paid as class dues.

## TO SWIMMERS!

The swimming team is calling for new contestants. Emily Ingwersen, captain of the team, informs us that nine people are needed for the swimming squad. She wishes everyone who is interested to leave her name with her and then begin practicing as much as possible in order to get in trim before the meets, which will begin immediately after Thanksgiving.

## Price Reduction For This Year's Lamp

The *Lamp* is rapidly progressing to the success it should finally prove to be. Helen Hall reports that she has succeeded in lowering the price of the book to five dollars, or perhaps slightly less. The price will be set according to the subscriptions so that the greater the number of students subscribing the less the price will be. Already posters are being placed on the bulletin boards.

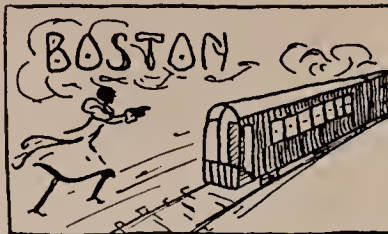
The Seniors are hoping that the Juniors, as well as Seniors, will buy the book, for they consider it a yearbook for the entire school. The book will contain a great many of the Junior activities, such as their Hall of Fame, their sports, and their clubs.

The payments on the *Lamp* this year can be divided into two installments: the first payment due on December 10, and the last payment on February first. This scheme, which should be easy on all thin pocketbooks, is arranged so that everyone will have time to save the money for her 1934 *Lamp*.

## New Group to Enter Practice Kitchen

The second group of six Seniors will enter the practice kitchen at Blaisdell on November 14th. For the first week Kathleen Atkin will act as hostess with Jean Gilbert as host. Emily Ingwersen will be the breakfast cook; Helen Pierce dinner cook; Helen Schellenberg, waitress; and Lucille Anderson will be housemaid.

This group will stay at P. K. for the next six weeks, when they will be replaced by another group.



COLONIAL—Mary of Scotland  
MAJESTIC—Blackbirds  
SHUBERT—Ziegfeld Follies  
WILBUR—The Party's Over

*Mary of Scotland* at the Colonial Theatre is a presentation of the Theatre Guild and has a remarkable cast. This play of Mary, Queen of Scots, begins with the return of the queen from the French Court of her semi-hostile land. Through all the interesting incidents following her return, the rivalries with Elizabeth of England are outstanding. For the cast, Helen Hayes plays Mary; Helen Menken, Elizabeth; Philip Merivale, the idealized Bothwell; Anthony Krenble, Cooper Darnley; and Fritz Leiber, Knox. There is also a good supporting cast.

The new edition of Lew Leslie's *Blackbirds*, in order to make room for the Theatre Guild presentation, has moved to the Majestic Theatre.

Playing for the first time in Boston is the comedy, *The Party's Over*, with the National Dramatic Players at the Wilbur Theatre. It has an individual plot but it is perhaps too reminiscent of so many of the homely farces that have been played here again and again. It concerns the family life of the Blakeleys. Miss Gladys George plays the part of the flippant young daughter; Mr. Dwight Meade is the faithful brother; while a new actor, Mr. Samuel Tuthill, plays the part of the crooning beau.

The *Ziegfeld Follies* continue to attract many at the Shubert Theatre. Although there is a certain apparent lack, they still have some of the old glamour.

Dr. Winslow and Mr. Amesbury have gone to central Vermont to look over the Lasell forests which now consist of over 3000 acres. These forests are located in the vicinity of Bethel and Middlebury. Over one million and one-half evergreens have been planted by the College.

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# THE LASSELL NEWS

VOL. II

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933

No. 5

## HOCKEY-SOCCER SUPPER GIVEN IN GYMNASIUM

Charlotte Anderson, Hockey Head; Lilly Tobias Chosen Soccer Captain

Elections, held Thursday night at the Hockey-Soccer supper at the Gardner gym, were successful in choosing two capable heads, Charlotte Anderson and Lilly Tobias for Hockey and Soccer respectively for next year. Charlotte Anderson, Eva Gebelein, Annie Niden, and Frances Parker were nominated, but Charlotte Anderson from Wellesley Hills was elected. For Soccer, Lilly Tobias, Norma Noonan, Joyce Stearns and Frances Parker were nominated. Lilly Tobias from Avon, Connecticut, was elected. Both future leaders have been active in hockey and soccer this year. Charlotte Anderson played right halfback on the Blue team while Lilly Tobias played right wing. Charlotte Anderson replaces Marguerite Brandt, this year's hockey leader, and Lilly Tobias replaces Dell Masterjohn.

Everyone carried out the spirit of eat, drink and be merry, and enjoyed the outdoor supper. Hungry athletes crowded around a roaring fire to cook hot dogs on sticks.

After the elections there was dancing and basketball, and a generally hilarious time in the gym.

## Faculty Team Beats Student All-Stars

Under the leadership of Miss "Mac," our faculty surprised all by defeating the All-Stars 1-0 in their annual hockey game.

Comically attired in borrowed gym bloomers and the heaviest sweaters and mufflers obtainable, the faculty arrived on the scene of action in a truck. After dashing onto the field with much shouting and laughter, our instructors lined up for a preliminary cheer made picturesque by the raising of their hockey sticks on each syllable.

Then the game started. From the beginning it was hilariously funny. The faculty ran over the field in every direction—anything to hit the ball. Everyone was surprised when Miss Spaulding shot the white ball past the All Stars' goalie, Mary Jane Selby, for the one and only point of the game.

A rumor has been going around school that Miss Gotthelf was formerly a star on the All-German hockey team. She certainly showed her ability to hit the ball in this unusual game.

A most humorous incident in the combat was when the faculty displayed their extreme fatigue and sheer exhaustion by dropping heavily and unceremoniously onto the ground at the end of the first half.

The faculty that took part were: Miss Trafton, Miss Spaulding, Miss Gotthelf, Miss Winslow, Miss Gwendolyn MacDonald, Miss Bethel, Senora Oroczko, Miss Eastman, Miss Menges, and Miss "Mac."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## BLUES BOW TO WHITES BY 3-0 SCORE IN FINAL HOCKEY GAME

Excellent Defense of Both Teams Leads to Hard Fought Battle  
Emmy Cleaves and Bobby Warland Make Score

With a final score of 3-0, the Whites defeated the Blues in their annual hockey game, for the third successive season. Great was the excitement and cheering when Bobbie Warland, that athletic junior-schoolite, made the first goal after a brilliant pass from Emmy Cleaves in the first half of the game.

The other two points were gained in the second half. Emily Cleaves, president of the Athletic Association, and a great all-round star, shot the ball cleverly into the cage for goal No. 2. Frances Findlay, a junior skilled in the tricks of hockey, scored the final point for the Whites.

Although the White team was favored to win from the very beginning, the Blues put up a good fight and many times most skillfully warded off the stronger team.

Outstanding on the Blues were Helen Hall, fullback, who helped Edith Dow-

ney guard the Blue goal admirably; Norma Noonan, who played a great game at halfback; and speedy Dell Masterjohn, who was at her best as center forward.

The Whites had a number of outstanding players. Gebelein and McNamara, who have an excellent system of pass work, Annie Niden and Miggie Brandt, who play halfback positions, Emmie Cleaves, Bobbie Warland, and Frannie Findlay, the goal-makers.

There was as much competition between the cheering sections as there was in the game. The Whites with Dot Secord as leader, tried to outcheer the Blues, who had equally lusty voices and were under the leadership of Kay Peck.

Mascots for the respective teams were Caesar, devoted slave of Miss Blackstock, for the Blues; and a unique Dachshund brought in by Midge James, for the White team.

## YULETIDE PLANS INCLUDE MANY SCHOOL FESTIVITIES

Christmas Play, Vespers, Dinner, Assembly, and Concert Are Among the Activities

The Christmas activities, as in previous years, will contain the annual concert given by the music department, the Christmas Dinner, the play, Christmas Vespers and Assembly.

The concert, the first of the Christmas events, will be Wednesday evening, December thirteenth, and there are to be piano, voice, and organ solos. The Orphean Club will close the concert by singing the cantata, "Sainte Mary Magdelene."

The "Road to Yesterday," given by the Dramatic Club, will be presented on Saturday evening, December sixteenth, under the direction of Miss Martin.

The traditional Christmas Dinner will be held again this year and will be on Monday, December 18. Each girl gives a small humorous gift to another person at her table. The girls at each table are responsible for its decorations. A dance in Carter Hall will follow the dinner.

The Christmas Vespers, December 17, in charge of the Glee Club, will include tableaux and singing.

The Missionary Society will conduct the Christmas Assembly to which each girl will bring a contribution to be distributed to poor families in Newton. The Senior Class will give a complete layette; the Sophomore Class, a large doll; and the Juniors, Freshmen and Specials will bring small individual gifts.

Head Cook: Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?

Assistant: I did. It was half past ten.

(Buffalo Bison)

## PROF. BAILEY CONTINUES LECTURE SERIES ON ART

Boston University Professor to Conclude Series with Talks on Italy and the North

Professor Mervyn Bailey, head of the German Department and professor of Fine Arts at Boston University, will address the Lasell students two more times during the year. These coming lectures will be on Italian and Northern Painting.

His previous lectures here at Lasell have been on Chinese, Egyptian, and Cretan-Mycenean arts. Lasell students are very fortunate in having a man as well known as Professor Bailey, who conducts a lecture course in the Boston Museum of Art, speak to them on these subjects of which they know little. His last lecture, Friday, November 24, on Cretan Art particularly made them realize that their civilization is not the only one which has been developed during world history. The combination of pictures with the entertaining lectures is most apt in holding student attention and impressing the facts deeply.

Other assembly speakers during the past two weeks have been Kirtley Mather, professor of Geology at Harvard, who spoke on "The New Deal" but not on the N. R. A.; Dr. Kattwinkel, who told us ways and means of preventing or curing the common cold; our old acquaintance, Dr. Rogers, who spoke about Self Trust; Mr. Trevelyan who acquainted us with the work and history of Morgan Memorial; and Miss Perley who gave us much needed advice on "How to Study."

Math. Prof.: Now, if I subtract 25 from 37, what's the difference?

Little Willie: That's what I say, who cares? (Ala. Kammer-Jammer)

When it comes to Communists, two wrongs always make a riot. (Life)

## FORMAL TEA AT BRAGDON HELD LAST FRIDAY

Seniors Assist in Entertaining Faculty and Friends of Students

The faculty and about half of the student body gathered in Bragdon Library Friday afternoon, November 23, for an informal tea. The purpose of the affair was to have the students and teachers grow better acquainted with each other.

At about four o'clock the guests began to arrive. The several guests from outside the school were cordially greeted by the various girls Miss Wright had selected for this purpose.

After removing their wraps, the guests were escorted to the library and introduced to Dr. and Mrs. Winslow.

Tea and coffee were served from two tables, one in each of the far corners of the room. Mrs. McDonald, Miss Peterson, and Miss Lewis presided at the urns. Delicious sandwiches and colorful little cakes were also served.

The afternoon was made more delightful by a continuous program of music. Miss Winslow played the violin, Esther Joslyn the flute, and Miss Gwendolyn MacDonald, Virginia Leahy and Gertrude Morris the piano. All the selections were excellently given.

The colors of the many lovely gowns worn by both the teachers and students and the bouquets of roses and chrysanthemums scattered about added to the cheerful atmosphere of the library which can be a most attractive room on a holiday occasion.

Everyone seemed to enjoy herself, and was glad to be given an opportunity to make friends with many of the teachers.

## Dr. Eells to Address Lasell Students

Dr. Walter Crosby Eells, the country's leading authority on Junior Colleges and a member of the staff of the Department of Education at Leland Stanford University, California, will give two lectures at Lasell this next week. One is to be on the Junior College Movement, and the second on The Eskimos and Aleuts in Alaska. He is in Boston for the convention of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which Lasell is a member. At the annual meeting he will be the main speaker for the New England Junior College Council. During his stay he is making addresses at Tufts, Boston University, Bradford Junior College, Colby and Lasell.

Dr. Eells is editor of the national magazine of junior colleges, *The Junior College Journal*. At present he is spending a year in research at the United States Department of Education in Washington. While staying in Boston he will be the guest of Dr. Winslow.



## THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the  
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FACULTY ADVISER  
Mrs. Sypher

## A Student Cure

There has been a noticeable difference lately in the way the students have been conducting themselves in Assembly. Part of this is probably due to the efforts of the Student Council, but whatever is the cause of this marked change, we feel the students should be thanked for their cooperative attitude. There are still a few who maintain their habit of whispering occasional bits of gossip throughout Assembly, but we know that the others will soon influence them to be quiet. This change in what was deplored as a hopeless situation ought to prove first of all that much of the disturbance was unintentional, the result of thoughtlessness and not of actual rudeness.

In the second place this cooperative cure has proved what student government can do. If it has succeeded so well thus far, should not the Student Council be given greater responsibilities in the future? Are there not other student problems that student control might succeed in solving as the year goes on?

## Talking Behind People's Backs

How often a group gathers and before we realize it the main topic is "Jane's awful disposition." Then the conversation veers to the story that someone from Jane's home town told someone else. Whether the story has any truth doesn't seem of importance: that the decent thing to do is to have someone in the group speak for Jane is overlooked: it's gossip and therefore interesting.

Seldom does a group gather for a "chat" without someone's being literally "ripped to pieces." Pope couldn't have used a better example than our little catty gatherings as an inspiration for his line, "At every word a reputation dies."

Why isn't there as much danger in talking about absent people as there is in stealing a person's possessions? Is anything more valuable than one's reputation and cannot it easily suffer, if not be irreparably marred by these people who "know something about somebody?"

Maybe if we trained ourselves never to say anything injurious about anyone else, and refused to listen when someone hasn't the self-respect to follow the same plan, we could abolish this curse.

## Art Applied to Life

Students, business men, housewives and people of all the different walks of life are beginning to realize that art is not only for the artist but for everyone. The depression has made one realize that there are far more important things in this world than money, one of them being art. As a subject to students it has proved beneficial in that it has helped them to see color and beauty in the simplest things of life. To a worried business man it has helped to divert his attention to the hidden beauty around him. A walk in the country, a sunset on the river, a visit to the museum. All these help to clear one's thoughts.

People are beginning to realize that art is not only an oil painting or a water color—they are beginning to realize that it is an expression of one's self.

There are many possibilities developed from this simple word *art*. Women are taking note of these possibilities. Today changes in fashion are rapid and it is the artist who creates fashion. From this subject many branches are achieved—fashion advisers, costume designers, huyers, interior decorators, architects. All these and many others are roots of art.

The Lasell students are taking notice of this. This has been proven by the large number of students who are taking the art course, and plan to continue this work, after Lasell.

## College News In Brief

We extend our deepest sympathy to Dean Potter in her sorrow at the death of her brother.

The House Planning Class recently visited the attractive little house, the plans of which they have been studying. Mr. Ordway drove the girls to the house, the home of Mrs. Whitney in Newton. They first made an examination of the exterior, discussing its faults and virtues. The attractive interior was beyond all expectations. The walls were of stipled plaster and the woodwork of gumwood, a dark wood resembling cedar. During the tour of the house, Mr. Ordway explained the construction and finishing. In spite of the fact that they must write a criticism of the house, they all hope for many more such trips.

On Monday night, November 13, the girls of Bragdon were introduced to the Senior Year Book. Alice Schrade showed the girls a copy of last year's *Lamp* and pointed out that every one should order her copy because both the Juniors and underclassmen would be in it. Through great effort on the part of the Seniors a subscription to the *Lamp* this year will be only \$5.00. Subscribers will pay the first installment of \$2.50 on or before December 10, 1933, and the second by February 1, 1934.

A scoreless tie was the final result of the hard-fought soccer game between the resident and day students Friday the 17th. Both teams consisted of such apt players that no one was able to get through the opposing defense line and score.

Nevertheless the game proved to be a source of keen fun for every one at the field. Whether it was enthusiasm or the unusual cold that made the spectators root so constantly and loudly for their favored teams we cannot say. However, the effect of their yelling was an inspiration to both teams.

The Blues and Whites had individual meetings after lunch Tuesday, November 28th, the Blues in the Parlour and the Whites in the Assembly Hall.

Cheers were rehearsed in both groups under the direction of the cheerleaders, Kay Peck, Blue, and Dot Secord, White.

Points are given to the color team which gives the best cheers, consequently both cheerleaders are working hard to get their teams' cooperation.

Miss Emily Ingwersen, head of swimming, has been chosen by the Physical Education Department, as head of winter sports.

As yet no plans have been made but we are hoping for much snow this winter so that we may try our luck at skiing, coasting, and snow-shoeing.

The following students received grades of eighty-five per cent or above in all subjects except Physical Education which was eighty per cent or above: Helen Allen, Betty Barker, Mary E. Burnham, Dorothea DeBiasi, Frances Findlay, Gertrude Heath, Mahelle Hickcox, Celia Kinsley, Sunny Liehman, Carol Morehouse, Priscilla Winslow.

The following students received grades of eighty per cent or above in all subjects: Lucile Anderson, Lois Andrews, Mary F. Burnham, Bettina Cook, Mahel Crowe, Barbara Dean, Dorothy Ell, Alice Floyd, Eleanor Elms, Helen Gibbs, Bernice Goldberg, Helen Hall, Alcyone Johnson, Esther Joslyn, Isabel LaCosse, Roberta Leonard, Esther Owen, Barbara Ordway, Ruth Schierenheck, Alice Schrade, Leona Siff, Phyllis Stuart, Mahel Swift, Muriel Thacker, Inez Viles, Margaret Walsh.

The following students received grades of eighty per cent or above in all subjects except Physical Education: Mary Fitch, Barbara Hamilton, Beth Snow.

Two changes have been made in vacation dates this year, for the convenience of the students who live a long distance from school.

The Thanksgiving vacation began on Wednesday, November 28th at 12:10 instead of 3:10 in the afternoon. During Wednesday, the entire daily schedule was carried out with forty-five minute periods and the assembly was omitted.

Christmas vacation will be extended by a day, but in order to keep within the limits of the required yearly attendance, the time lost is to be made up on Saturday, December 16th, with classes lasting until 4:10 in the afternoon. This present arrangement makes the Christmas vacation extend from December 19th until January 4th for classes.

At the Junior meeting held in the Chapel on Tuesday evening, November 21, the most important matter was the election of the honorary member which according to custom will be announced at the end of the year.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Secretary Polly Philbrick, Lucy Johnson, Treasurer, announced the necessity of the payment of class dues.

Mary Jane Selby was chosen chairman of the committee to plan the Junior Christmas entertainment to the Seniors.

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## Day Students

The weekend of the 18th Barbara Briggs and Barbara Ordway went to a Tufts Fraternity dance, Delta Upsilon. Margaret Anthony was seen out with Fred and Lois Nickerson went to a Scavenger Party after the "Met." The Holy Cross football game saw Gertrude Heath. At the Auburndale Assembly held in the County Club, Ruth Waterman was seen dancing. Saturday night at the Peabody Playhouse, Margie Stone and Midge Jones were seen, Midge was with the ever-faithful Stevie. Helen Gibbs and Joshua went to a formal dance at the Barclay Club. Jeanie Gilbert was seen dancing at the Copley. Molly Upham was found having a gorgeous time at a party. Billee Walsh went on a house party at New Hampshire University.

The weekend of the 25th found the day students enjoying many different things; Barbara Briggs and Jeannette were at a play in Waltham; Mildred Conden visiting a former roommate at Ipswich, and we hear that she went to a formal up there on Friday night. Lois Nickerson went on another Scavenger Hunt, and this time didn't break in. Ruth Waterman went to a tea dance and Virginia Collins went to the "Met" with Bill—no standing room this time, Ginny? We hear that Geraldine O'Connor went to the B. C. Prom with Tom, while Gretchen Brett went to Springfield College to a dance with her Ed. These day students seem to have many "Eds" among their lists. Mary Long saw Mae West, with Ralph. The following were seen at the Harvard-Yale game—Eva Gebelein, Edith Cummings, Billee Walsh, and Betty Potter. Betty's Ed came all the way from Penn University to take her to the game. Norma Noonan went to the Harvard-Yale dance and Billee Walsh after the Harvard-Yale game went up to the Military Ball at New Hampshire University. Some trip! This left the day students' room very quiet over the weekend.

## Blaisdell

Blaisdell is humming with two new radios, one is Miss Eastman's and the other is Denny Viles'. We're just getting used to the music after the long silence. During the weekend of the 18th, the Parkers went to Waltham, their favorite haunt; Bobbie Warland and Sally Swanson took an 8:15 and said they were shopping. Dottie Jones and Denny Viles stayed home and listened to the football games, just to "keep the home fires burning." While waiting for Thanksgiving and discussing all plans during the weekend of the 25th, the Parkers, Bobbie Warland, and Sally Swanson took 8:15's and went to Boston. Denny Viles went to the Yale-Harvard game and we're not sure that she'll recover. We might add that we're all talking about Thanksgiving, but then—who isn't?

## Carpenter

Carpenter was a rather deserted senior house during the weekend of November 18-19. Wen Owen and Thacky took late pers in town. The five-day students, Bobbie Dean, Dee Richardson and Myrtle Marshall went to their respective homes. Lois Andrews and Carolyn Scott took weekends—Carolyn in town and Lois here in Auburndale with her mother. Carol Morehouse attended the Brown-Harvard game. Helen Allen took a weekend. She went dancing and then drove to Thompson, Connecticut with several others to spend the night at the home of Betty Maitland. Mibbs Hickcox went home and surprised her family. Louise Cook returned to us almost as good as new after her accident of the previous week. Charlotte Newcomb visited with relatives. The remaining seven occupants of Carpenter spent a weekend of peace and quiet here at Lasell.

The weekend of November 25-26 was spent quite the contrary to last weekend. Myrtle Marshall, Beebe Blaisdell and Lu Cummings took 8:15 pers in town. Lois and Carolyn had dinner with Lois' mother. Dot Nesbitt, Dell Masterjohn and Mibbs went to Wellesley. Louise and Helen took 8:15 pers in town. The rest of us remained here and did just about as we pleased. But a fine time was had by all.

## Gardner

November 18 saw about half of Gardner depart for a hilarious weekend at Betty Maitland's. Thesefortunates were Helen Hall, Mary Nassikas, and Helen Allen. Saturday night we saw Betty, Helen, Barbara Kerr, Helen Allen and Kay Maxwell dinner-dancing at the Brunswick. We've heard a great deal this week about buttons, nickels and ice! Lou went to an S. A. E. dance Friday night at B. U. Emmy spent the weekend at Rae Salisbury's and saw the Harvard-Brown game, while Kathy and Babs Hoyt were lunching at Rae's. We caught a glimpse of Shelly's red head at the Hotel Somerset Saturday night, we thought. Were we right? Boots went home to be with Graham. Need more be said? Barbara Beers tells of a weekend at home and Harvard men. Touring the town we saw Phyl and Helen dancing we can't remember where, and Marcella Leonard and Eunie at the Everglades. Eunie, was that Myron? Sunny and Mary took a weekend and we also glimpsed them on our tour, Saturday night. Porky, Marion McAuliffe, and Alma Mulligan went home.

Last weekend most of us stayed here not only because we were counting permissions, but because we were anticipating Thanksgiving. Nevertheless, Emmy just couldn't miss that Harvard-Yale game. Neither could Sunny: she took a long weekend so she wouldn't miss it. Gwenie's family came down surprising her greatly. Helen and Phyl were dancing in Boston Saturday night, and so was Marian McAuliffe. Porky, Betty Maitland, Alma Mulligan, Phyl and Helen all went home. The rest of us graced Lasell with our presence.

Compliments of

WALTHAM COAL CO.

## Bragdon

If you had been standing outside of room 14 in Cat's Alley Friday night, November 17 you probably would have thought there was a hurricane or the like, but it was only Lu Anderson, Lu Caton and Phyll Stuart getting ready with the aid of Bragdon and Gardner, to use their prom cuts. As far as we know a very good time was had by all. On Saturday everyone not taking a midnight per decided to celebrate for the last time before examination returns and ran in to Boston for an 8:15. Jo Moore, Lyd Barnes and Phyll Stuart went to Waltham to the movies with a few members of the "superior" class. Kay Seward went to the Andover Country Club with the Bob and had a grand time. Betty Allenbaugh took a late per and just can't seem to get over it. Ann Cobb and Eleanor Ramsdell packed their over-night bags and departed for Worcester, where they attended the Worcester Academy dance. Fran Findlay and Polly Linaberry went to Exeter for the weekend where Fran managed to make a few good connections. Our only representative of Bragdon on Sunday, was Beanie Reisman and where she went is a mystery to us. Did you enjoy yourself Beanie dear?

Second floor Bragdon was so quiet the last weekend in November that the only sound was the scrambling of little mice in the waste baskets.

Lenore Ullman spent a long half weekend in Boston at Hotel Kenmore and had quite a grand time of it. Sib Powell spent hers at Connecticut College in New London. There were several half weekends—Diz Dupka and Betty Allenbaugh visited Diz's sister in Cambridge. Of course they attended the Yale-Harvard game and had a grand time. Villa Magune took her roommate Pat Meyer home to Worcester. Josie Moore, being particularly fond of St. John, spent the 25th and 26th in Arlington. Greta's parents were in Boston and took Lucy and her to the game. The girls took Sunday pers and went to Providence. Lilly Tobias and Madeline Kelley went home to dear old Simsbury. We wonder why Puffy didn't accompany them? Enid Bacharach attended the Yale-Harvard game and dance with Paul. Is he from New York, Enid? Bobby Hamilton and Phyll Stuart took late pers with some Worcester lads. Thelma Larkin took a Sunday per in Belmont and visited her relatives.

## MANY GUESTS ATTEND SENIOR OPEN HOUSE

On Thursday afternoon November 16, between four and six o'clock, the Seniors welcomed the faculty, the trustees, and underclassmen at "Open House," held at each of the Senior Houses. The girls in each house conducted the guests through the receiving line and to the attractively arranged rooms, after which refreshments were served. At Gardner; Miss Hoag, Miss Wright, Kathleen Atkin, Phyllis Atkinson, and Betty Maitland received the guests. Miss Blackstock, Miss Peterson, Virginia Leahy, Marjory Jones, Mabel Crowe, and Isabelle LaCrosse received at Clark while the receiving line at Carpenter included Miss Perley, Senora, Miss Gotthelf, Helen Allen, Mabel Hickcox, and Dorothy Secord.

## Lasell Seniors Earn Endowment Money

### For Your Appetites

Bobbie Dean and Dee Richardson sell hot chocolate and soup.

Edith Downey, Esther Owen and Blanche Moore make sandwiches.

Blanche also peddles fruit.

Carol Morehouse sells brownies.

Alice Floyd makes fudge and so does Lucina Cummings.

### For Your Beauty

Phyl Atkinson and Helen Allen are cutting hair.

Helen Pierce and Dot DeBiasi finger wave. Helen also shampoos and plucks eyebrows. Caroline Scott plucks eyebrows, too.

Alice Floyd curls your hair ends.

Doris Nesbitt manicures.

### For Your Convenience

Helen Allen, Isabel LaCrosse, and Beth Snow are doing sewing.

Charlotte Newcomb is darning stockings.

### For Your Instruction

Betty Barker is teaching piano.

### For Christmas

Caroline Scott, Midge Jones and Gail Gordon are selling greeting cards.

ALL RATES REASONABLE  
HELP THE ENDOWMENT FUND!

## MISS GOTTHELF TELLS OF GERMAN SCHOOL

We at Lasell think that we have considerable school work to do, but in comparison to European students we do not work at all. Miss Gotthelf tells us that in Germany all children are required by law to attend school for at least eight years with an additional four years of night work. All boys and girls learn together the first four years, then the poorer children go to public *volks schule*; the wealthier students go on to the gymnasium for nine years.

A gymnasium is not coeducational; the boys and girls are strictly separated. During these years they usually take thirteen subjects—two foreign languages, German literature and composition, histories, several sciences, mathematics, religion, philosophy, economics and sports. Classes begin at eight in the morning and last until one or two o'clock, then follows a sport period.

Our vacations are longer than theirs, for they only receive five and a half weeks in the summer and the usual recesses at Christmas and Easter.

One does not have annual exams in a German gymnasium, but at the end of nine years spends most of a winter taking comprehensive oral and written examinations covering the entire work. The written exams are the same for all students and last six hours, but if an instructor knows a pupil to be brilliant, he is lenient with the oral quizzing. If one survives this winter and passes his exams, he may enter any university in the world without further qualifications.

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## DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY DECEMBER 16

B. Hinckley and V. Leahy to be  
Heroine and Hero in Christ-  
mas Play

The Dramatic Club will present as their first production of this year, "The Road to Yesterday" by Beulah Dix and Evelyn Sutherland, on Saturday night, December 16th.

Once again Barbara Hinckley and Virginia Leahy have the leading roles with Barbara Hoyt and Kathleen Atkin as second leads.

"The Road to Yesterday" was chosen by the students themselves and it is said to be one of the most difficult plays the club has ever attempted to give. There are four acts and throughout the second and third acts, the audience is taken back three hundred years, even to the extent of appropriate costumes and scenery for that particular time. Miss Norma Keller has charge of the scenery and the setting, and Marjorie Jones is in charge of the costumes. The four leads mentioned before are supported by a cast which consists of both old and new girls: Phyllis Atkinson, Elizabeth Dupka, Janice Piper, Lenore Ullman, Roberta Morrill, Caroline Smith, Arlene Kerr, and Barbara King.

The girls have been working very hard under the capable direction of Miss Martin, and the usual fine performance is expected.

## STUDENTS VISIT OLD HOUSE IN VILLAGE

Many Lasell girls may have noticed the little white house at the end of Woodland Road just over the railroad bridge, but few know that it is the oldest house in Auburndale.

Its history begins in 1724 when it was built as the Whittemore Tavern on a large estate covering what is now Norumbega, Auburndale village and Central hill. It was a favorite meeting place for those who wanted to get news of the battles at Concord and Lexington, and George Washington is known to have stayed there overnight.

In 1806 the Bourne family bought the tavern and it was handed down to its present owners, descendants of the original Bourne family.

The house itself is a white two-story building of early colonial architecture. The old front door, with its large gold knocker, came from Hull, England and is the original front door of the tavern. On entering the front hall and living room, one instinctively stoops because the ceilings are only six and one-half feet high and the doorways under six feet. The living room is a paradise for antique lovers; chairs, tables, samplers, old prints and even a metal foot-warmer. In the dining room is a large fireplace where all the meals were cooked. Next to it, built back into the wall, is a large brick baking oven which was used for all the baking.

The other rooms are all equally interesting and bring to us the realization that we have a place of real historical interest right in our own backyard.

## Bulletin

Sunday, December 3—

Vespers. Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt

Tuesday, December 5—

Assembly. Dr. Walter C. Eells.

Subject: "Junior College Progress."

Thursday, December 7—

Assembly. Dr. Walter C. Eells.

Subject: "Stereopticon lecture on Eskimos and Aleuts of Alaska."

Sunday, December 10—

Vespers. Dr. Boynton Merrill

Tuesday, December 12—

Assembly. Mrs. Lucia Ames

Mead. Subject: "International Relations."

Wednesday, December 13—

Pupils Concert

Saturday, December 16—

Play: "The Road to Yesterday."

Sunday, December 17—

Vespers. Tableaux and Carols by Glee Club.

Monday, December 18—

Christmas Dinner

Tuesday, December 19—

Vacation begins after classes

## STUDENTS INVITED TO OCEAN LINER PARTY

All Lasell is invited to an Ocean Liner Party to be held on the evening of December ninth. All students are invited to don their bathing suits, embark at the swimming pool, and take part in the fun. The party is under the chairmanship of Bobby Warland, assisted by Lilly Tobias, Eleanor Hart, Mary Jane Selby, Jerry Fothergill, Anna Cobb and Polly Philbrick.

The chief entertainment of the evening will be water games, under the leadership of Mabel Crowe. Everyone is expected to take part in them; however if anyone desires to stand on the sidelines and watch the fun she will be welcome. A side entertainment of singing, dancing and diving will also be a feature of interest. Katharine Peck is in charge of this part of the program. Bobby Warland also has charge of the decorations and Betty Maitland, the refreshments.

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LASELL NEWS

## Miss Mac in Chicago For Hockey Games

Miss McClelland, who has been a star performer this fall in the Boston Hockey team, left on Tuesday, November 28th, for Chicago as a competitor in the national games held there. Her activities this fall have taken her to Vassar, where she was high scorer of the day. Other games in which she has competed were at the Styvessant Club in Greenwich, Connecticut; against the New York team in Cambridge, Mass., and on November 25th she again participated in a game with the Styvessant Club, in which she made a sensational shot from a corner of the field, thus helping her team to a close victory.

Players were selected from the several teams to represent the Northeast elevens and Miss "Mac's" ability warranted her the honor of being one of those chosen.

## FOOD BASKETS GIVEN TO NEWTON POOR

The annual Thanksgiving offering sponsored by the Missionary Society was made in assembly November 17th.

The chapel stage was attractively decorated with the fruits, vegetables, canned goods, and various cereals donated by the girls. Two large baskets of assorted fruits were contributed, one by an alumna, Agnes Metcalf, class of 1932, and another by two sisters in the Junior School. These offerings were divided among the Missionary Home in Auburndale, the Newton Welfare Bureau, the Salvation Army, and the Morgan Memorial.

A representative of the Newton Welfare Bureau, Miss Chapin, spoke about the various people to whom the food would be distributed and told of many interesting cases, both pathetic and humorous, with which the welfare department came in contact.

Helen Hall, president of the Missionary Society, thanked the students for their cooperation in making this offering a success.

## FACULTY TEAM BEATS STUDENT ALL-STARS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

From the surprising result of this game,

## NEGRO SINGERS GIVE PROGRAM FOR VESPERS

Mrs. Charlotte Brown Charms  
Lasell Students at Camp-  
fire Meeting

Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, the president of the Alice Freeman Palmer Institute for colored students brought to the Lasell campfire, on Sunday afternoon, the Sedalia Quartet and accompanist.

The program was a varied one. The quartet sang, not only Sacred music, but folk-songs of the colored people as well. The tenor of the quartet sang as a solo, "Wata Boy," and the accompanist played a composition of his own, "Spanish Serenade." Mrs. Brown talked informally to the students about the Institute; how it has grown from a small shack into a one-half million dollar school, and what it has done to help the colored people in the South.

She spoke with much feeling upon the subject of the change of feeling by the white people for the negroes. Herself the granddaughter of a slave woman, she told us about her own life; her childhood, her meeting with Alice Freeman Palmer; her education and early ambitions; her founding of the school; and her struggle to keep it going in the face of trouble.

At the end of her address the quartet sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Down by the Riverside."

Just before they left, Mrs. Brown and the members of the quartet showed pictures of their school.

Mrs. Brown and the singers annually make a northern trip to solicit money for the school. On Monday night at eighty-three the quartet sang over station WBZ from Boston. This winter they are giving a concert for Mrs. Roosevelt in Washington.

It has been decided that Lasell's faculty athletes have been sadly unrecognized. May we take the opportunity at this time to compliment our teachers on their excellent hockey and glorious victory.

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## PERSONALITY IN YOUR ROOMS IS STRESSED

Mrs. Hudson Mentions Plans for  
"Better Rooms Week" In  
Near Future

Both enthusiasm and interest were shown in the Assembly held on Wednesday, January 10. The Chapel exercise started with an interesting talk given by Mrs. Hudson on the possibilities of improving the rooms of the girls here at Lasell. She stressed the point that one's character and individuality are represented by her room and that one should work up to the time when she will have the task of furnishing her own home. She and Miss Peterson are planning a "Better Room" week, when each student is to decorate her room expressing her personality. A prize will be awarded for the best and most interesting room.

Mrs. Hudson also stressed color and the important part it plays in one's environment, lending interest and charm if applied properly to a room that at first glance seems to be lacking all possibilities.

"Good and bad taste of an individual," she said, "is given away by the pictures she hangs on the walls of her room. Banners are a sign of old-fashioned ideas that do not linger in our modern minds, and so pictures that are painted by noted artists are far more suited to our modern tastes."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## LIFE-SAVING CLASSES HAVE HUGE ENROLLMENT

Swimming Meet Planned for the  
First Week in February  
For Individuals

Three Life Saving classes, composed of about twenty students each, have started under the charge of Miss Menges, who will instruct the classes and give the girls their tests. The classes are held on Mondays from 3:10 to 4:10 and 4:10 to 5:10, and on Wednesdays from 3:10 to 4:10. Miss Menges says that the material is good and that they should be able to complete the course in a short time if everyone will work hard.

The first swimming meet of this year, which will be a display of individual talents, will be held during the first week of February. About thirty students, mostly Juniors, are out for swimming practice at the present time. The Seniors and mixed classes are cautioned to hurry up if they wish to accomplish anything.

Other meets which are planned are the three interclass meets and the final big Blue and White meet. Last year the Whites won over the Blues by the score of 48 to 14. This year it is hoped that the rivalry will be much keener and the Blues will come out to support their team.

Emily Ingwersen, who was the star six-length swimmer of last year and won a numeral and her letter, is head of swimming this year.

## DRAMATICS CLUB SUCCESSFULLY GIVES ANNUAL DECEMBER PLAY

"The Road to Yesterday" Received with Enthusiasm by Students  
on the Saturday Night Before Vacation



SCENE FROM "THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY"

The annual mid-winter play, given by the Dramatic Club the night of December sixteenth, was "The Road to Yesterday."

The time of the story is in two different centuries. The first and last of the four acts are in the twentieth century, but the second and third are in the seventeenth.

In the first act Elizabeth Dupka as *Will Leveson*, an English artist, and Phyllis Atkinson as *Malena Leveson*, Will's American wife are entertaining at tea some friends and relatives. Janice Piper as *Aunt Harriet Phelps*, who is still feeling the affects of her sea voyage; Virginia Leahy as *Jack Greatorex*; Lenore Ullman as *Adrian Tomphyns*; and Barbara Hoyt as *Eleanor Leveson*, Will's sister, have arrived.

The topic of conversation is "Reincarnation." Caroline Smith as *Norah*, the superstitious English maid, brings to everyone's attention the fact that this night is Midsummer Eve, and any wish will be granted.

Barbara Hinckley as *Elspeth Tyrell*, Malena's sister, and Roberta Morrill as *Dolly Foulis*, her friend, arrive after "doing" London in a single day. Elspeth, a highly imaginative person, has spent the day among the relics of "yesterday," so the conversation intrigues her. After tea all but Eleanor leave, and shortly Kathleen Atkin as *Kenelm Paulton*, arrives. He is Eleanor's rejected fiance. He sadly announces that he is leaving soon for Vienna.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## MANY PLAYERS SHOW UP FOR BASKETBALL

Seventy-two Students Turn Out  
for First Practice on  
January Ninth

The basketball season started last week and seventy-two girls reported for the first practice. In addition to many promising new girls, there are excellent players left from last season, such as Emmy Cleaves, Mabel Crowe, Dell Masterjohn, Helen Pierce, Marcella Leonard, Margaret Anthony and of course the head of basketball—Carol Morehouse. The practices which are at three-twenty on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons will consist of training in tactics and half of actual playing. Inter-house teams will be formed to play during the practice hours; the class teams will be chosen from these, the final Blue and White teams being recruited from the class teams as usual. The following girls were elected team captains at the first practice: Margaret Anthony and Eleanor Gebelein represent the day students; Emmy Cleaves from Clark; Dell Masterjohn from Carpenter; Loucel Goodman from "Cat's Alley"; Bragdon; Ann O'Brien from second floor in Bragdon, while Barbara Iris and Janice Piper represent the third floor of Bragdon.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## PHYLLIS ATKINSON NEW DANCE CLUB PRESIDENT

Gymnasium Transformed Into an  
Attractive Dance Studio  
with Gay Posters

Phyllis Atkinson is the newly elected president of the dance club which held its first meeting of the year on January 5th.

The Dance Club will meet every Friday afternoon hereafter. Ballet is the type of dancing to be studied; it will be taught by Miss Menges who is the faculty advisor of the club.

The Dance Club membership has increased to twenty-five this year, and the group is planning a dance program to be given during Assembly sometime in the spring.

On Friday afternoons the usually bare gym will be transformed into a gay and attractive dance studio. Three large screens shut off one end of the gym making it smaller and shutting off the view of gym apparatus. A mirror has been procured and hung on the wall, much to the advantage of the dancers. The president hopes to procure another mirror as well as several gayly colored foreign dance posters which will be used as wall decorations.

Once a month a supper in the gym will follow the Dance Club meeting and each time one or two girls will read or tell about the lives of some famous dancers, past and present, and will illustrate their stories with pictures and posters.

## Boston Restaurants Many and Varied

If you are interested you can find many unusual eating places scattered around Boston in hidden corners.

There is the "Russian Bear" next door to the Ritz Carlton on Newbury Street. Here a stolid Russian in Russian costume opens the door and you are transported to Russia. Waiters and waitresses in Russian peasant dress (some even speaking Russian), Russian food, Borch, a soup served with meat pastries, is a specialty, and walls decorated with native countryside scenes all make for a true Russian atmosphere.

And if it's southern fried chicken, black bean soup, and southern atmosphere you are after, better try the "Old Southern Ports," at 2 Primus Avenue. All the charm of a southern home—large fireplace, candles, warmth and cheeriness—are gathered in this one large studio-room and the food is incomparable.

If you are looking for quaint and unique gifts, go to the "Brick Oven," on Joy Street, Beacon Hill, and while there enjoy a bite to eat in the stalls around the room. The "Brick Oven" is made over from an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Boston Common Once Pasture For Cows

It would be interesting to see the expression on your face if, while strolling through the Boston Common, you came face to face with a cow. Needless to say you would without doubt kick your dainty feminine heels in the air and break Lasell's record for the hundred-yard dash, going in the opposite direction of said cow. Any cow with a determined mind can graze on the Common, for when Governor Wintrop and others in the year 1634 bought a tract of land containing nearly fifty acres, from William Blackstone, Old Bill made a rule that it should always be "a place for a trayning field" and for "the feeding of cattell."

In the Common is the famous "Frog Pond," so called as the town wits have it, because it never harbored a frog. It was originally a horse and cow pond.

Soldiers' Monument, which crowns Flagstaff Hill, is where British artillery was stationed during the siege of Boston. Here mustered contingents for Colonial expeditions against Quebec. Here many Massachusetts regiments assembled prior to going to the front in the Civil War.



## THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the  
Journalism Class of Lasell Junior College  
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## FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Sypher

## A Boston Issue

In this issue, the News has featured Boston because we feel that Lasell students should know in some detail the historical and social background of Massachusetts' capital. We hope that each student will read all the Boston features so that she may develop an interest in Boston if she hasn't one already.

Too often we ignore a nearby opportunity because of the mere fact that it is near and consequently seems of little importance to us. Many of us may not see Boston again for a long time and when our friends at home ask us of the State House, those fascinating restaurants they have heard about, or the old buildings which played so prominent a part in the history of this state, we will probably have to shrug our shoulders and vainly try to remember what little we had heard about them from someone else. We have five more months in which to see Boston as it should be seen, not merely from a shopper's or a theatre-goer's point of view.

How many of you, for instance, have gone to Symphony this year? Only a few, no doubt. And yet, for only a small sum you can hear one of the finest orchestras of its kind in the world.

What about the Boston Public Library, the Art Museums, the large churches, the huge expositions of all kinds, and the drama of the better theatres? Occasionally someone will venture from the beaten track into one of these but the greater per cent of the school, even those who have lived near Boston all their lives, has never seen any of them.

We have a newspaper each morning so there is not the excuse that we "didn't know about them." Opportunities are often provided by the school and these especially we should grasp.

Often times we do not wish to search for a place we have heard of unless we know where it is and something about it before we start. Therefore, after reading thoroughly this issue of the News, we hope that the whole school will determine *en masse* to "do Boston" for one Saturday afternoon at least instead of the weekly visit to the Met.

## DRAMATICS CLUB PLAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

na, where he hopes to get permanent relief from the wound that he received in the war. He wants Eleanor to go with him, but she refuses. After they have left, Jack comes back dressed as an English yeoman. He plans to wear the costume to a party in the evening. He says that he feels perfectly natural in it.

Elspeth returns and wishes that she might travel the "Road to Yesterday." She lies down and falls asleep.

The second act is in the common room of the Red Swan Inn in 1603.

Aunt Harriet is the blustering mistress of the inn. Jack, as the yeoman, is the only one who is in her good graces. Elspeth finds herself napping the floor. She recognizes the others, but to them she is only a servant girl. She vainly tries to waken them all.

Complications arise when Eleanor ar-

rives as a noble lady, and later Malena as a gypsy.

In the third act, Elspeth is captured and forced to marry "Ken," who has become a brutal lord. Malena, however, with the help of Jack, kills him. Jack then takes Elspeth, with whom he has fallen in love, and leaves Stangevon Castle.

The curtain rises on the last act and Elspeth awakens in a bewildered state of mind. Everything has returned to normal, however, and she realized that her wish to go down "The Road to Yesterday" had been granted.

As such a brief resumé indicates, the handling of costumes, setting, and above all, characterization was more difficult than in the average college play. The cast had been so excellently trained, however, that they succeeded in staging an excellent, well-acted production.

## College News In Brief

## Bulletin

Friday, January 19—

Dr. Willard. Subject: "The New Rome of Mussolini."

Sunday, January 21—

Vespers. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Rinden.

Tuesday, January 23—

Dr. Neilson Campbell Hanney.

Saturday, January 27—

Winter Carnival.

Sunday, January 28—

Vespers. Dr. James Gilkey, Pastor of Second Church of Springfield, Mass.

Jean Gilbert was elected chairman of the senior prom committee at a recent Senior Class meeting. She will be assisted by Mary Nassikas and Phyllis Atkinson. The senior prom is an annual affair held at Longwood Towers in Brookline with a dinner followed by a dance. No definite date has been settled upon yet but it is expected to be held in the last of February.

This affair is what is considered "the" big social event of the year so it won't be long before "specials," long distance telephoning, and hectic plans for blind dates will be in the air.

Bragdon has added two new students to its ranks since the Christmas vacation. They are Frances Gibbons from East Braintree, Mass., and Emily Marquardt, from Forest Hills, L. I., New York.

Frances Gibbons has attended Clark School for the deaf in Northampton, Mass., and Boston High School before entering Lasell.

Emily Marquardt is taking a course in Music and this will be the eleventh year in the study of voice. Previously she studied at Newtown in New York.

Two of our day students are also living here for the winter term. They are Geraldine O'Connell and Barbara McKelleget.

A new group of six girls entered P. K. for the next six weeks beginning Tuesday, January 16. Lois Andrews will be hostess the first week; Barbara Dean, host; Louise Cook, waitress; Barbara Blaisdell, dinner cook; Eleanor Young, housemaid; and Sally Swanson, breakfast cook.

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The annual winter carnival will be held on Saturday, January 27th. If there is snow on the ground, the afternoon will be spent out of doors snow-shoeing, skiing, sliding and tobogganing. Emily Ingwersen, who is in charge of winter sports, will choose her committee for decorating, refreshments and entertainment, shortly. In the evening the annual winter ball will take place. The dance club will put on specialty dances and later in the evening the carnival queen will be crowned.

On Thursday, January 4th, Miss Potter welcomed us back to school. Dr. Winslow led the Assembly on the following Monday and spoke to us on various subjects including the White Mountain Trip and the history of Auburndale and Lasell. He also advised the girls to take notes in Assembly.

Mrs. Austill held us spellbound on Tuesday, January 9th, with her lecture on International Relations at tea parties in Geneva.

On Thursday Miss Gotthelf told us of the standards for women in Germany. Her statement that women in America dominate their husbands, while in Germany the men are the heads of the households in reality as well as in name, was particularly enlightening to American girls.

On Friday, January 12th, Mr. Fred Blanchard, an authority on wool, gave a most instructive and entertaining talk on that subject, showing with samples the various steps from the shorn wool to the finished product.

On January 21, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Rinden, missionaries from the American Board, will speak at Vespers. For several years the Doctor and his wife have been doing regular missionary work in Foo Chow, China. Mrs. Rinden will wear a costume presented to her by one of the natives.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, D.D., Pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Springfield, and well-known author, will be our Vesper speaker for January 28th.

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of Geology at Harvard, will speak in Assembly on February 2nd.

Dr. Frank Palmer Speare, President of Northeastern University, will have charge of Vespers the first Sunday in February.

The New England Mid-Winter Reunion of Lasell Alumnae will be held at the University Club, Boston, Saturday, February third. President, Mrs. Josephine Woodward Rand, Lasell 1910, will preside.

## BOSTON RESTAURANTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

old livery stable and old borseshoes and halters still hang on the walls.

For real English atmosphere "The English Tea Room" on 31 Newbury Street is the place. It is pleasant to drop in around tea time and enjoy a cup of English tea in the English manner. Luncheons and dinners are also served at "The English Tea Room."





## Clark

Vacation is over, but the memories will last until next time. We all went home, but spent most of our time doing things other than staying home. Fossie went to Pennsylvania; the first time she'd been home since September. None of us did anything in particular, but took in everything in general. Em saw her dear Dewey. Rip received a picture of Russ. Is he as nice as he looks? Reda made up for lost time in Worcester; Mabel had fun at the Copley Plaza; Celia says she rested; Leahy went places and saw people; Issy took in bridge parties, and Dottie, Lil, and Mary did the other usual interesting things. Alice Schrade didn't return until later because of illness. Glad to have you back with us, Alice. We miss Betty Barker who has become a day student since her mother moved to Auburndale. We miss Betty's company a lot, but we envy her being with her mother.

This week-end finds us at Waltham, and that's all. Leahy hasn't been around much but we know she's enjoying herself wherever she is. We're all glad to be back for a rest, but we wish vacation lasted longer.

## Blaisdell

The whole house was seen in Boston the week-end of our return from vacation. Sally went shopping, the Parkers went to a show, Barbie Warland went in shopping, and Denny Viles was seen around town. This last week-end, the Parkers went in to hear Cab Calloway, Barbie Warland went shopping and Denny trotted over to Waltham. Sally took a late per and heard Cab. They came for her in a roadster but we can't imagine who the escort was.

## Bragdon

We were so busy going places and doing things during vacation that only a few of us took advantage of our first week-end back in school, except to go in town or to Waltham. However, Eleanor Ramsdell had a date with her ever faithful Chuck, and Bobby Iris went to a hockey game with a Dartmouth man. Who was he, Bobby?

The next week-end everyone was settled down and back to normal. Maida Cardwell took a half week-end to spend it in the vicinity of Boston. We wonder who the attraction is. Caroline Smith went home. Jeanette Hall and Gertrude Morris were seen dancing in Boston. Eleanor Ramsdell took a prom cut Friday night so that she could be with some new conquest. Just another Bob! Peg Weber, Kay Alderman, Ruth Ayling and Jane Brackley went to the Met to hear Cab Calloway.

We are glad to be able to welcome back some of our girls who had to remain home ill a few days after vacation ended. Among those faces now present, which we missed, were Ruthie Ayling, Lucy Johnson and Bud Stearns. However, the beaming countenance of Di Gardner is still a great lack around Bragdon Hall. Cat's Alley had a representative for a twelve o'clock per on January 6th in Jeanette Hall who says she went out with the brother—she had a good time too! The only short week-end which was taken by a Junior was done so by Sophie Latchis. Was everybody happy, Sophie? Week-end permissions until Monday for classes were handed to Jane Mittau and Bernice Reisman. Any telephone calls, Bernie? There was the usual number of 8:15 pers with everyone trying to spend her Christmas money. There were very few non-goers that Saturday afternoon.

The list of week-end permissions for January 13th was a long one. Friday night Enid Bacharach took a prom cut and went dancing at the Copley. Saturday several Bragdon girls left for the week-end. Dot Bannerman, Maida Cardwell, Thelma Larkin, Sib Powell and Kay Seward were among the missing. Barbara Hamilton went home to Worcester and Freddie. It seemed as though everyone took an 8:15 for it was still as a tomb on Saturday afternoon. They all came in dripping and looking like drowned rats. Enid took a late per as did Dot Panesis, Ruth Schierenbeck, and Dot Quade. The five girls seen at the Chateau that evening were Josie Moore, Jeannette Hall, Gertrude Morris, Polly Philbrick and Lyddie Barnes. Arlington was well represented also. Fran Findlay took a Sunday per and went to Boston to Trinity Church.

## Day Students

The week-end of January 7th found many boy friends still home from college and so an enjoyable week-end was spent by all. Ginny Collins went down to Providence College to see an old friend. Jean Gilbert, Barbara Briggs and Margaret MacNaughton were all seen at the Tufts basketball game and dance. They all seemed to be enjoying themselves. Friday night found Marjorie Stone in at the Copley and Saturday night Georgianna Taber was seen at the same place attending a banquet and dance. Virginia Hall went to the Met and Margie Long went with Ralph to the movies. Roberta Leonard went to see "Bitter Sweet." Last week-end found Eva Gebelein in at the Met listening to Cab Calloway's rhythm. Ruth Waterman spent the week-end with Gertrude Heath in Worcester. Virginia Hall went on a house party in Brookline. There were plenty of Bentley men there too, we hear. Ginny Collins had her regular Sunday night visitor—ask her who it is! Eleanor Elms saw "King's Horses" and enjoyed it very much. Dot Secord went to Wellesley College to visit a friend. Charlotte Anderson went to the movies with a friend.

## Unusual Exhibitions In Fogg Galleries

Would you like to say to your friends some week-end, "Oh, I'm going to Harvard today?" You can really get them quite excited, you know, and be enthusiastic yourself about going to the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge.

Being one of the university buildings newly constructed in 1927, it is situated in the yard.

The exhibitions themselves are extremely varied, comprising the useful as well as the artistic. The very fascinating gallery of early American furniture, china-ware, and silverware dating to the period of George Washington is an example.

For those interested in the ancient arts, the Japanese pottery and embroidery creations which bear dates from 500 B. C. are extraordinary in their beauty, and the Egyptian display is no less interesting.

Most unique are two Italian rooms with magnificent furnishings.

## Carpenter

The first week-end after vacation was very quiet in Carpenter. Dell came back with a radio which helps somewhat since our house radio has been done away with. The five-day students remained here at Lasell. Charlotte Newcomb, Gail Gordon, Muriel Thacker and Esther Owen went to Waltham and saw "Dancing Lady." Eleanor Young, Mabelle Hickcox, Downey, Dell, Dot, Blanche and Carol put temptation behind them and studied the whole of Saturday afternoon.

The week-end of January 13-14 was quite busy. "Mibbs" and Carol took late Saturday pers in town. They attended the Middlebury-Northeastern basketball game and dance. Helen had a perfect week-end. What did she return with? We wonder. Our five-day students went home. Eleanor and Thacky took 8:15 pers. Lu Cummings and Beebe went in town—8:15's we believe. Well, this means another week has passed since vacation!

## Gardner

Not many of the Gardner girls took permissions the first week-end back. Jane Jensen took a Saturday per and Gwennie Murray took a late per. Marcella and Eunie took a Saturday per. Phil was seen dancing at the Copley. Mary Nasikas and Boots Hinckley enjoyed dinner at a quaint little Russian restaurant with real Russian food.

The week-end of January 13th, Barbara Beers took a Saturday per and saw "Criminal-at-Large." Lu Anderson spent a delightful week-end in Worcester. Janie took another Saturday per. Ginnie Craft spent the week-end at Teddy Richardson's. Kathie Atkin was seen dancing at the Everglades Saturday night. Alice Floyd took a Sunday per. She went to Trinity Church and to Symphony. Helen Pierce went to her grandmother's this week-end. Olive Anderson spent the week-end with Betty Potter. Phil was seen dancing again—this time at the Statler. Kathie, Emmy, Shelly and Kay had dinner at Kay's Aunt's on Sunday. Sunny Liebman spent most of the week-end with Mary Fitch at Mary's Aunt's in Waltham.

## White Mountain Trip On February Ninth

Students at Lasell are again anticipating the annual mid-winter excursion to the White Mountains. The girls will leave on Friday morning, February 9th, and return Monday night, February 12th. Miss Menges is to be the chaperone for what promises to be an enjoyable week-end.

Can you imagine anyone wanting to go on the trip so much, even when she was sick, that she put ice in her mouth before the nurse tried to take her temperature? Well, it happened once—and she went!

The entire hotel is reserved for our girls. Out of doors, there will be tobogganing, snowshoeing, sleighing, skiing, trailing, and mountain-climbing. Inside the girls can gather around the fireplace and chat, or do almost anything else within reason.

The meals are simply grand—meat and potatoes for breakfast! For those who wish to gain weight, here's the chance. For those who want to lose—remember all the exercise.

If you have a friend or friends whom you would like to have go with you, it can be arranged. Sometimes old girls like to join the party, if only for "old times' sake."

## Far-Famed Churches Found in Boston

How will you take your religion? Boston has a solution for all, from the people who like to pour forth hymns in their loudest voices and pray with a congregation, to the person who says the only way to pray is to be absolutely quiet.

For atmosphere you might visit the Old South Church, and while you squirm uneasily in the hard pews you can reflect on the fact that it was once used as a stable to harbor British troops, the original pews being broken up to make room for them.

Then the Old North Church for the people who lapse into, "'Twas the 18th of April—" every now and then.

One of the large Synagogues and The Mother Church of Christian Science are well worth visiting for an interesting and novel experience.

But watch out, you people who thought you had a fool-proof excuse to get out of church, by saying the only way you can pray is in silence! The Quaker Church in Cambridge has just the answer to that in an hour of meditation with absolutely nothing in the form of group prayers or hymns.

Trinity Church and St. Paul's Cathedral will create a lasting impression; one for its size and peculiar style of architecture; the other for its quiet serenity in the midst of the busy shopping center.

Just because your great grandfather's aunt's uncle always went to the church you are attending, is no reason why you shouldn't look around at other churches besides your own.

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## MANY STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON SHAKESPEARE

Professor Kittredge Discusses  
Best-known Plays of  
Famous Author

A group of girls from Miss Blackstock's English drama class is attending the Lectures on Shakespeare by Professor Kittredge at the Lowell Institute in Boston.

The lectures are every Tuesday and Friday, but the girls go only when the subject is one with which they are familiar. They have already attended two, the first concerning "The Tempest" and the third of the series on "Henry IV." As Mr. Kittredge is one of the most learned men in the country and perhaps comprehends Shakespeare's plays as well as anyone, his comments on these two plays were of great interest to the English Drama students, particularly when he emphasized a certain soliloquy from "Henry IV" which they had to memorize as an assignment.

In future lectures, the students anticipate hearing one concerning the clowns of Shakespeare, and the other which is entirely devoted to the villains in his plays.

## Dinner Dance Is New Lasell Feature

The Student Council is giving a dinner dance on Saturday evening, February 3rd. Much interest is being displayed since this is the first dinner dance at Lasell and the committees are planning for as many as fifty couples. Music will be furnished by Ken Reeves and his Longwood Towers orchestra. The Student Council is planning to give another dance similar to this in the spring for the girls who could not attend the first one.

The committee to decorate the Chapel consists of Kay Seward, chairman, Alice Floyd, Kay Peck, Mary Jane Selby, and Arlene Kerr, and for the dining-room, Charlotte Newcomb, chairman, Edith Downey and Doris Jones; the program committee is Ann Cobb, chairman, Charlotte Newcomb, Kay Seward and Mabelle Hickcox. The ushers are Betty Maitland and Dorothy Secord; Isabel LaCosse will have charge of the refreshments.

## PERSONALITY IN YOUR ROOMS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

At the close of Mrs. Hudson's talk, the students visited the Art Studio and inspected and bought various types of prints painted by famous artists. This was supported so enthusiastically by the students, that more such exhibitions are to be held soon.

HOOD'S

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## Boston Rivals Europe in Quaintness and Picturesque Beauty of the Unusual

"Boston contains all the quaintness and beauty of a European city," says Miss Peterson, and to prove it to us she is going to exhibit her Boston sketches in Carter Hall this next week.

So many people who would like to be artists become discouraged because they are unable to study the old houses and streets in Europe. Boston, one of our oldest and largest cities, has the quaint old streets, houses and beautiful gardens.

Let us start on Beacon Hill. Did you know that on Mt. Vernon Street down by the old Sears Mansion there is a little park with a fountain? On both sides of the little park there is an old cobblestone street with a crumbling brick sidewalk. Above that are the apartment houses where Boston's 400 live.

Then let us go down to the Guinea Wharf, near the "Blue Ship Tearoom"; there is Italy and Portugal in all its color. The fishing ships up at the wharf are bedecked in gay colors. The boats are mostly flat on the top with one tall pole, and connected with these poles are bright colored tents; yes, I said tents! They cover the machinery and sometimes are used for sleeping quarters. Hanging off the rear of the boats are queer looking pieces of vividly colored rags, attached to long bamboo poles. These handkerchief rags serve as markers, when the fishermen are looking for their traps. The boat, itself, is unusual, to say the least. The hull is painted in blue, green, or a combination of both colors. There is an old Portuguese superstition that any color of blue or green on the body of the boat is good luck. Does this sound like present-day United States with all its sophistication?

And now let's take in a bit of Venice. Off Brattle Court is a little street right out of Venice. At the entrance there are

## BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Last year the White team won for the season, so the Blues are on the warpath intending to beat them this year. When the games are played, one-half will be played according to the new rules with a "throw in" to the center; the older form of a jump to start the game will be played during the other half. There are an abundance of guards and forwards, but the proportion of both jumping and running centers is low. Fewer girls showed up for the second practice, but remember, the number of practices attended is taken into consideration when the teams are chosen.

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LASELL NEWS



OLD SOUTH CHURCH

Drawing by Kay Peterson

numerous pigeons. Up the few steps, we enter what we term an alley, only four or five feet wide. On each side are tall buildings with dark old shutters hanging over the windows. This street is practically deserted. It was once the wholesale district.

While Miss Peterson was there one morning, a very old, tattered, German-appearing man entered the street. Upon his arrival every pigeon in Boston, or so it seemed, darted down. The man was an old friend of theirs and he was bringing them food. The odd patches of sunlight on the old street lighted on the old man and made a charming picture. This ancient little alley carries the presumptuous name of Franklin Street. Have you been there?

The Boston gardens are to be included in the best of picturesque spots of Boston.

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PLYMOUTH—"No More Ladies."

"The Loves of Charles the Second."

"Ten-Minute Alibi."

SHUBERT—"All the King's Horses."

TREMONT—"Criminal-at-Large."

COLONIAL—"Richard of Bordeaux."

One of Edgar Wallace's last plays is being presented for the first time in Boston, "Criminal-at-Large," at the Tremont Theatre, with Miss Pauline Frederick heading the cast. It is not a gruesome play, for Mr. Wallace has focused on the mystery element alone: his murders all take place off-stage and the victims are those known to the audience by hearsay only. Miss Frederick plays well the part of a sinister lady. Dwight Frye is the mysterious young lord.

The fifth play the American Theatre Society presents is "No More Ladies," at the Plymouth Theatre. It is a sprightly play by Mr. A. E. Thomas, with practically every line a laugh line. The outstanding character, although none is starred, is Miss Lucile Watson, as a modern dowager, dressed in flowing gowns, yet flippantly tossing apt retorts and quite up to her juniors in conduct. Her tongue is sharp, keen, and witty and she truly furnishes half the comedy of the play. Others in the cast are Melvyn Douglas, Rex O'Malley, and Ruth Weston.

This is the last week, however, for beginning January 22nd, Cornelia Otis Skinner will be seen in her new series of sketches, "The Loves of Charles the Second." And the following week the sixth and final subscription series of the American Theatre Society, "Ten-Minute Alibi," with the New York cast will be presented.

A new musical comedy, "All the King's Horses," has an amusing story, that of a king and a movie star who decide to exchange places for a time. There are several songs in it and two especially lavish scenes. Players include Guy Roberts, Andrew Tombes, Betty Starbuck and Nancy McCord.

"Richard of Bordeaux" will begin next Monday, January 29th, at the Colonial Theatre. It was written by Gordon Daviot (actually a Scottish school mistress) and was very well received in London. It is the life and death of Richard the Second, King of England, in modern speech and manner. Dennis King, Margaret Vines, and Francis Lister head the cast.

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# THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. II

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

NO 8

## LASELL POSTURE CLUB CHOOSES ITS MEMBERS

Isabel LaCosse New Head;  
Thirty-four Charter Mem-  
bers this Year

A remarkable change has recently taken place in the posture of the student body and is no doubt due to the week devoted to this purpose known as Good Posture Week, beginning January 22. But the gym department has been watching the Lasell hacks all year and those who have habitually good posture were appointed as policemen. They give tags to other students who seem to them to have good posture. These tags are then turned in with each girl's name on them and the whole Good Posture Club votes as to their being worthy of membership, the requirement being, of course, that they shall endeavor to have good posture at all times. The girls who serve as policemen are: Charlotte Anderson, Barbara Beers, Mahel Crowe, Ruth Fischer, Denise Gile, Carol Morehouse, Eunice Harrington, Doris Jones, Isabel LaCosse, Annie Niden, Pauline Philbrick, and Phyllis Stuart.

The Good Posture Club this year will be headed by Isabel LaCosse, who was elected by the charter members of this year at the first meeting, Monday evening, January 29. The charter members are Helen Allen, Charlotte Anderson, Margaret Anthony, Barbara Beers, Lucina Cummings; Phyllis Atkinson; Marion Cleveland; Ann Cohn; Mahel Crowe; Roberta Davis; Edith Downey; Ruth Fischer; Denise Gile; Helen Hall, Eunice Harrington, Emily Ingwersen, Doris Jones, Celia Kinsley, Isabel LaCosse, Marcella Leonard, Carol Morehouse, Gertrude Morris, Annie Niden, Pauline Philbrick, Helen Pierce, Sybil Powell, Ruth Putnam, Gretta Sherman, Virginia Stout, Phyllis Stuart, Inez Viles, Barbara Warland, and Hildreth Wiegold.

## FIRST SWIMMING MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Class Captains to be Chosen as Individual Competition Shows Best Swimmers

Next Wednesday, immediately after Orphean practice, the first swimming meet of the year will take place. Competition, for the greater part, will be between individuals excepting for the relay race to take place between teams to be chosen that afternoon. Meets for class competition and finally that of the Blue and White teams will take place at later dates.

This first meet is to judge the general swimming ability in the school and to choose captains for the Junior, Senior and Mixed classes. The competition will consist of four and six-lengths races, free style; two lengths, breaststroke; two lengths, backstroke; diving; a running forward jack-knife; a swan, and an optional.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## MISS PETERSON SHOWS DRAWINGS OF FAMILIAR BOSTON SCENES

Exhibition Creates Interest in Exploring Picturesque Boston Old-World Atmosphere Suggested by Drawings

An exhibition of Boston wash-drawings by Miss Kay Peterson, art director of Lasell, was held on January 23 in the chapel. The exhibition was given in connection with the effort to increase the students' interest in exploring Boston, featured in the last issue of the News.

A public exhibit of these same drawings and some others which have since been sold was held in the fall of 1932 at Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street.

Miss Peterson after a year of painting in Europe decided to show the young American artists and art-lovers that there were just as many quaint and picturesque places with foreign atmosphere hidden around Boston as there were in Europe. As a result we have her Boston wash-drawings.

Miss Peterson has divided her set of Boston drawings into nine groups. There is the Beacon Hill group which includes many spots familiar to all Bostonians; "Louisburg Square," which shows the Pinckney Street end of the square and the statue of Aristides the Just; a scene "Off Joy Street;" "A Court on Mt. Vernon Street," and "Hancock Street" are two others of this group.

In the miscellaneous group we find the drawing of "The Old South Church," which is now owned by a prominent Boston banker who is also a well-known collector.

In the Copley Square group is a picture called "Along the Court." The foremost figure in this picture is a little old man eagerly intent upon his paper. Just behind this man are three figures representing an Irishman, a Yankee, and a German. These three men are regular afternoon visitors at the court and they exchanged views on every topic imaginable.

The Market District including "Faneuil



OLD SOUTH CHURCH

Drawing by Kay Peterson

Hall," "The Market," "Ye Olde Oyster House," "Union Street," and "Merchant's Row," is a group extremely interesting. The Waterfront is represented by two pictures, "The Guinea Fleet," and "Fishermen."

We wish to apologize for the printer's error in the last issue of the News by which the wrong cut was substituted for the wash drawing of Old South Church by Miss Peterson.

HEFFERNAN PRESS.

## Over Forty Girls in Trip to Intervale

That the White Mountain trip promises to be exceedingly successful this year is proved by the interest and enthusiasm shown by the girls who have signed for the trip. So far forty-one girls are planning to go and more are to add their names to the list soon.

The White Mountain trip is a decidedly pleasurable one. One of the thrilling events is the trip to a log cabin in the woods, where around a campfire at night, flap-jacks are cooked. This is known as the flap-jack party. Here one can have her fill of good food, forest scents, and the thrill of out-door life. And then there are the mountain climbing trips on snowshoes, and the trailing behind horses, where exciting things always happen. Every minute is filled with something exciting and different to do. Skating, hiking, skiing, tobogganing, snowshoeing. Every winter sport imaginable is tried.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Basketball Games Begin This Week

The first basketball games will start with inter-house competition during the first week of February. Class games will begin about the twentieth of February, after the completion of the inter-house games. An exciting blue-and-white game, to be played on the Tuesday before spring vacation, is anticipated.

The number of players has been steadily increasing with every practice. More students are urged to come out just for the fun of playing, even if they do not wish to try for any team.

In order that they may be able to receive the rewards they earn, all students playing basketball are warned to keep up in their grades.

The climax of the basketball season will be marked by a big supper the last week, when the next year's captain will be chosen.

## CARNIVAL QUEEN IS ANNOUNCED ON SATURDAY

Carol Morehouse Crowned Queen of Winter Carnival at Brilliant Party

Amid gay costumes, music, and brilliantly lighted Christmas trees, Lasell crowned Carol Morehouse of Darien, Connecticut, its queen at the annual Winter Carnival, held in Carter Hall on Saturday night.

The identity of the queen was kept secret until the last moment when the curtains were drawn aside to show Carol in shining white satin and jeweled crown enthroned upon black velvet. Surrounding the queen were her five attendants, appropriately dressed in ski suits. These were Phyllis Atkinson, Emily Ingwersen, Helen Allen, Jean Gilhert and Helen Hall. In order to be chosen for this high place of honor the girl must be pretty, popular, and be interested in winter sports.

In the course of the evening, between the dances accompanied by Norman Hill and his orchestra, entertainment was provided by various students.

Six girls from Bragdon's third floor did an interesting tap dance to the tune of "42nd Street." Each girl represented some sport. The tappers were: Ruth Fischer, Baseball; Lilly Tobias, Gym; Ruth Schierhenck, Archery; Lucille Caton, Skating; Barbara Iris, Tennis; and Kay Alderman, Swimming. Each girl was becomingly dressed in the costume most suitable for her particular sport.

Dorothy Stevens and Virginia Maness, two Junior Schoolites, performed an entertaining song and dance number, which we hear they created themselves without the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## NEW COURSES OFFERED FOR LASELL STUDENTS

Child Care, Textiles, Typewriting, House Furnishing, and Bible  
Start Week of Feb. 5

Five new courses will be formed at Lasell when the second semester opens, February fifth. Miss Irwin will begin the class in Bible Literature. The aim of the course is to promote a deeper interest in the Bible as great literature. A careful study is directed to the literary forms and excellent English used throughout the book. Special emphasis is made upon the epic histories of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph, all of whose lives are found in the Book of Genesis.

There will be a new typewriting class intended for the girls not working for a Secretarial Certificate.

Miss Lewis, who will direct the course in Textiles, will give lectures once a week. The students will do weaving on looms in the studio.

Miss Eastman and Miss Worcester will teach Child Care which ordinarily follows the course in Physiology. A group which will be comprised of about forty-five girls

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



# THE LASELL NEWS

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## FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Sypher

## Fire Drills

It is often very necessary to take certain precautions so that if an emergency arises, it can be met without difficulty. That is why we have fire drills here at school. Probably a fire would not occur once in fifty years, but if everyone did not know what exit she should use and what to do before she left the building, pandemonium would result. If certain captains were not appointed, there would be no one to check up on any possible girls who would not awaken and no one to guarantee that everyone got out safely.

These drills should be taken seriously and not in the humorous and shouting mood one usually adopts at these times. When the bell rings, the first thing one does is to turn on a light and leave it on; close all windows to prevent a draft; slip on coat and shoes for health's sake; and take a towel in case of smoke. If everyone conscientiously follows these rules at the drills in the event of a real fire, every girl will leave the building methodically and without confusion.

## Are You A Camel?

Are you a camel? Do you slouch in your seat or recline at the table? Remember that your posture affects your disposition, your temperament, and even your character. Do you quarrel with your roommate? Do you argue over petty matters? If you do, it may not be that you were born with a mean disposition; it may be that your "college slouch" is the whole difficulty. Good posture keeps you mentally as well as physically alert. Athletics will prove this. It is impossible to play a game of basketball, for instance, unless you are mentally and physically alert—and both qualities are acquired by good posture.

Get in the Posture Club, not for just a day, nor for just a week, but for the rest of the year. Watch your back straighten out, and the humps disappear. Not everyone achieves this honor, but we are all given the opportunity. Don't be envious later on of the Posture Club picnics and parties, just because you have camel humps and had not backbone enough to smoothe them out.

However, if you do succeed in making the club, don't forget that you can be thoroughly ostracized, nowadays, if you are found slouching. So make your Posture Club slogan—"Once a member, always a member"—and don't be a flip-floppy camel! ! !

## Do You Read the Newspapers?

Girls of college age should be able to read the Newspapers intelligently. They should be able to pick the news stories of value from the paper and appreciate their meaning.

Lasell girls are fortunate in having a remarkably fine school library where daily copies of the *New York Times*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, *The Boston Transcript* and *The Boston Herald* are on file and always at their disposal.

It takes but a few minutes to read a newspaper so why not use your extra moments in keeping up with the world?

All newspapers have an index divided into groups of Foreign, National, International and Local news. By glancing through this index you are able to pick out the important news or the articles appealing to you.

Read the newspapers in the library, form your own opinions, discuss the news with other girls, and widen your interest in world affairs.

## College News In Brief

### Bulletin

Friday, February 2—  
 Assembly. Dr. Kirtley Mather.  
 Subject: "New Times and New Morals."

Saturday, February 3—  
 Dinner Dance.

Sunday, February 4—  
 Vespers. Dr. Frank Palmer  
 Speare, President of North-eastern University.

February 9 to 12—  
 White Mountain Trip.

Friday, February 16—  
 Pop Concert.

Sunday, February 18—  
 Vespers. Dr. Charles M. Arhuckle, D.D.

The Annual Mid-Winter Reunion of the Lasell Alumnae will be held at the University Club, Boston on Saturday, February 3 at 12:30.

The first senior coffee was held Friday night, January 26, at seven o'clock in the parlors at Bragdon. The senior class officers, Kathleen Atkin, Phyllis Atkinson, Barbara Kerr and Carol Morehouse, acted as hostesses with Miss Potter as supervisor. The girls whose names came between the letters A and K were called upon to relate some little incident or interesting fact about their own home town or city.

These senior coffees, or conversation classes, will be held once a month on Friday nights until all the girls in the class have talked to the group.

On Monday, January 22nd, Dr. Winslow spoke to us on the life of Edward Lasell.

Dr. Wilson Hanney, former head of the English Department of the School of Religious Education of Boston University, gave an interesting talk, using as his topic, "Exploring Oneself." His suggestions for developing our potentialities were very thought-provoking.

In keeping with "Good Posture Week," Mr. Bailey showed interesting movies on good and bad posture. Many uglinesses of bad posture were brought to light and we hope they will bring marked results in our effort to build better bodies.

On Thursday, January 25, we again had movies, this time on feet as being of vital importance to good posture. Mr. Connors, manager of the Coward Shoe Store, gave a short talk remarking that few people took the matter of foot care seriously enough.

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Williams is planning to present an Operetta some time in May. The operetta which they have chosen is called "The Riddle of Isis" by Bendix Wilson. It concerns a group of American boarding school girls who are traveling through Cairo, Egypt, and the coming to life of Ramesis and Isis. The operetta is in one act. As yet no tryouts have been held and no date set.

## NEW COURSES OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

will meet once a week for lectures given by outside speakers, many of whom will be doctors and nurses.

Lastly, Mrs. Hudson will have the House Furnishing class, which ordinarily follows Mr. Ordway's course in House Planning. In this course a study will be made of period furniture, comparison being made, for instance, between the Chippendale and Hepplewhite. Mrs. Hudson will stress color, arrangement of furniture, wall papers, floor coverings, and curtains.

The students at Bragdon are now allowed one light-cut per girl each week instead of one per room. This fulfills the need which naturally arose when, under the old system, roommates too often found that their desire for extra study time did not correspond.

The Christian Endeavor Society held their second meeting since the New Year last Thursday evening in the parlors.

The meeting was held in the form of a discussion. Kathleen Atkin gave a very interesting talk about "Truth." The members of the club then discussed truth in all its phases.

The Christian Endeavor Society intends to hold another meeting soon.

The final plans have been made by the Student Council for the dinner dance to be held on Saturday evening, February third. The couples will have dinner at seven o'clock and at eight-thirty they will dance to the music of Ken Reeves' orchestra in Carter Hall.

Skating has attracted many Lasellites during the recent cold spells. In fact many of them, who are not greatly attracted to indoor gym, have substituted the outdoor sport by donning ski suits, and enjoying the flooded athletic field. Of course, some have been skating just to substitute gym periods, but others have really enjoyed it and have been skating after school hours as well.

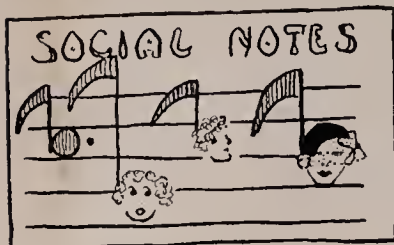
## WHITE MOUNTAIN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

This is a weekend that should not be missed; many girls have gone for four years in succession and each time, they maintain, is more exciting than the first.

The girls leave on the ninth with an extra ski suit, sweaters, stockings and warm outdoor articles. They have the freedom of a large hotel, where they are at liberty to do almost anything their hearts desire. It's going to be a grand trip and you'll be sorry if you don't go—and you'll never forget it if you do.





## Clark

The weekend of January 13 found us doing this and that. Lil and Mary took a Saturday per and came back very enthusiastic after their date. Sunday, Mary went home in spite of studying. Cheer up Mary, you had fun! Mabel took a weekend, spending half of it in Dorchester, and the rest of it home. Em too, went home, and needless to say came back full of pep. Dottie and Fossie went in town. Leahy spent her time at Symphony, while Reda took a weekend right here in Lasell, only over at Carpenter. Do we keep you awake Sunday mornings, Reda? The rest varied their usual Saturday routine by going to Waltham. Rip's mother came, lucky girl!

The last two weekends find us still doing this and that. Dottie saw Mary Pickford and decided she won't waste her time learning such things in Hollywood. You're wise, Dottie. Mary's mother came unexpectedly and we enjoyed the food, Mary. Leahy's mother also relieved the monotony, and Ginny took a weekend. Mabel went in town to meet her mother, while Rip's parents came because it was her birthday. Before exams, Reda took advantage and went home. You didn't tell us much, Reda, but you looked unusually happy. Then since exams would come and interfere, this Saturday found us in Waltham. Leahy was sick, but at least she got her rest in the infirmary. Glad you're better, Ginny. Some one has to keep up our reputation of being studious seniors so we find Issy keeping the home fires burning. Wish you would do all of our studying for us, Issy. So ends another review in Clark's history.

## Gardner

January 20, Emmie and Kathy went to Rae's for the weekend. Bet they had a good time. Saturday night we saw Boots, Shelly, Helen Pierce and Phyll all dancing at the Copley. Lasell was smoothly represented. Helen Hall and Mary Nassikas had Saturday pers. They said it was fun. Porky and Sunny went to Cambridge. Marion McAuliffe as usual went home. Lucky girl! Everybody else had 8:15. Sunday, both Marys had Sunday pers and went to Boston. We almost forgot we saw Gwennie at the Cascades Saturday night. Alice visited relatives in Fall River. This week-end most of Gardner attended the Winter-Carnival. Congratulations, Carol! Mary and Sunny took a weekend. Mary went to Waltham, Sunny to Mrs. Coleman's in Cambridge. Barbee Kerr went home, to see some unexpected friends. Betty Maitland and Porky both went home and so did Marion. Helen Pierce went to her grandmother's, and Phyl went home. We do envy these people so close to home. Gardner wishes to extend their sympathy to Dorothy Weeks on the death of her uncle.

## Bragdon

Several residents in Bragdon seemed to be trying to use up their permissions, and a surprisingly great number seemed to have 12 o'clock pers left. Betty Clark, Diz Dipka, Fran Findlay, Barh Iris, Arlene Kerr, Vill Magune, Pat Meyer, The Siff gals, and Hilly Weigold were reported "seen in town." Mary Jane Selby seemed to be the only one from Bragdon who took a Sunday 6:15. The weekend list was a long one with Maida Cardwell, Lu Caton, Thel Larkin, Ruthie Putnam and Betty Wells away until Sunday 6:15 and Jane Brackley, Kay Alderman and Janice Piper until 10. The weekend of January 28 was a very quiet one, with the exception of the Winter Carnival which was well supported by the Bragdon girls.

The weekend of the 19th, Kay Alderman went home and Peg Weber stayed in Boston. Elinor Ramsdell and Ann Cobb took a long weekend, and went to Worcester. Needless to say, they spent a great deal of time at Worcester Tech. Martha Parsons also spent the weekend in Worcester. How is Reggi, Martha? Marie Shevenell had a prom cut; Ginny Hausler and Ruth Schierenbeck took Saturday pers. Gertrude Morris and Jeanette Hall left Saturday morning for New Jersey. Ruth Fischer went to Symphony. Sophie Latchis and Dot Panesis were seen in the Seville.

Last weekend most of us stayed around Lasell because the permissions are getting quite low. However, Peg Weber spent the time at home, and Caroline Smith, another five-day student, went home. Bobby Young, Elinor Ramsdell and Betty Allenbaugh took 8:15 pers.

## Blaisdell

Owing to the exams which we can't seem to get away from, and our Alma Mater's big mid-winter event, the Carnival, no weekends were taken.

Sally and Denny, however, yielded to temptation and went to the big city. Sally went shopping, and as for Denny, we can't keep track of her.

The Parkers and Bobby Warland spent the afternoon at the Embassy going "Bing." Possibly Fran wanted to get a few pointers to aid her in her early morning solo, rendered to us daily.

Jonesey—our talented member—spent the afternoon listening to the opera. She claimed it was "grand."

We almost forgot to mention Bobby's Sunday per. We gather from her animated details that it was her "big day."

## Carpenter

Helen Allen spent the weekend of January 20-21 at Betty Maitland's home. Thacky and Wen went home with Bobbie Dean. We hear that Thacky was greatly surprised while there by a visit from her Lucien. Carol took a flying trip to her home in Darien, Conn. Downey, Blanche, Dell and Eleanor spent Saturday afternoon in Wellesley. Louise Cook met her mother in town Saturday, and Betty Cook went to her home in Reading for the weekend. Because of exams no one could take a weekend, consequently, the Winter Carnival was well-attended by all the houses. Eleanor and Carol went to Waltham to the

## Dr. and Mrs. Winslow Entertain Seniors

Two groups of Seniors have been entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Winslow recently, the first group of Gardner girls and the day students on Friday, January 12th, and the second group of Clark and Carpenter on Friday, January 19th.

During the evening, the girls were shown very interesting moving pictures taken during the past few years of Plymouth trips, White Mountain trips, crew races and of the Lasell forest in Vermont. It was especially interesting to notice the change in styles both in clothes and in appearance of Lasell students in recent years, but the most exciting pictures were those in which the girls saw many people they knew.

After the pictures were shown, the girls enjoyed cake, ice cream, nuts, and candy.

As a student body we are fortunate in attending a college small enough to give us such opportunities for knowing our President and Mrs. Winslow informally.

## Old Japanese Bell Is Used As Gong

Lasell has long been honored by the possession of a Japanese bell, which is about four hundred years old. Every meal-time, the great gong is sounded, and its heavy, deep tones echo and re-echo through the halls of Bragdon.

Everyone must have noticed this massive instrument, hanging in its own alcove in the hall near the front stairs. It has been in the school for about thirty years.

The Reverend Milton Vail, cousin of Dr. Brandon, our late Principal Emeritus, brought it to this country, and Dr. Bragdon bought it from him and gave it to Lasell.

Oriental bells have no clapper but are rung by individuals using a heavy, padded stick. A hand-carved striker was presented to Lasell by the father of a former Lasell student, Dorothy Brown, '31, now Mrs. Harold Towne Wilson.

A school paper's a great invention,  
The school gets all the fame,  
The printer gets all the money  
And the staff gets all the blame!

## CARNIVAL QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

help of anyone. Both were attractively dressed in blue and carried small white fur muffs. They received much applause.

A pleasant surprise of the evening was the singing of Emily Marquardt, a new girl from New York. She has a delightfully deep contralto voice which thrilled her listeners greatly.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and brownies were served at the conclusion of these entertainments, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing to the music of the four-piece orchestra.

movies during the afternoon. The rest of the Carpenter girls remained at the house and fooled around. We all took in the Carnival during the evening.

## Boston Book Stores Intrigue Visitors

Have you ever bought books in a Church court-yard? You may in Boston, for there is a shop in the brick-paved court of Old South Meeting House on the corner of Milk and Washington streets. In fair weather you enter the grilled doorway and browse at will, but when it rains the shelves are covered with canvas and you must enter the shop proper. This store, Goodspeeds, is one in which you find anything from worthwhile modern novels to eighteenth century poetry; to say nothing of the fifteenth century manuscripts, auto-graphed first editions and Arundel prints in their other store near the State House. In the shop under the Church one finds that a friendly atmosphere prevails, for whatever you ask is answered.

In Lauriat's on Washington Street one senses the same friendly atmosphere. If you love beautifully bound books, visit the balcony at Lauriat's. Here are volumes in red, green, lavender, white, blue, and black leathers finished with gilt trimming in the finest workmanship. Here also you will see the so-called "double-edged" pages which, when spread a certain way, form a brightly colored picture, but which, when in normal position present plain gilt edge. In Lauriat's you will find prints and models of ships as well as every kind of book about the sea, for Mr. Lauriat's hobby is boats.

The Old Corner Bookshop on Bromfield Street is disillusioning; one expects to find ghosts of its rich past lurking in hidden corners, but it is the most prosaic and modern of hookstores.

Both White's and Jordan Marsh's have interesting and valuable collections of books, but somehow they lack the completely bookish atmosphere found at the friendly Goodspeeds and Lauriat's.

## More Miracles, Please

We all know that Lasell Junior College is not a co-educational school, but if anyone were in doubt there are a few obvious points, especially in the way of dress, which would definitely mark it as a school for girls.

Have you ever seen girls in a co-ed school attending classes with runs in their stockings, day after day? (Very subtly we ask, have you noticed the stockings at Lasell?) And can you imagine girls entering a class attended also by boys with their hair "done-up" on curlers? And even worse, wearing these same atrocities to dinner? And just as had a habit seems the straggly hair of a fading, last-week's wave, a startling contrast to the sleekly-waved hair gazed upon by admiring males.

But when the week-end comes around, what miracles are wrought! The curlers of the week have produced charming coiffures. We wear our smartest ensemble, a far call from the hard-worn sweater, and stockings of the sheerest texture, in which a run would be a calamity. What a difference men make!

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## MISS JAMIESON DEMONSTRATES BEFORE CLUB

Shows Correct Methods for  
Laundering Silks, Wools,  
To Home Economics Girls

Miss Jamison, a representative of the Lever Brothers, Cambridge, addressed the Home Economics Club and all other members of the school who cared to listen at 6:30 in the Assembly Hall, Monday evening on the subject of "Modern Technique in Laundry Methods." The demonstration gave all the girls who heard her useful hints on the ever-practical subject of washing silks and wools. Those who attended Miss Jamison's lecture last year enjoyed this year's demonstrations also for there was little repetition. The educational charts which she showed added more interest to the evening.

This demonstration took the place of the regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club, and was sponsored by the Club. The Club dues have been reduced to fifty cents annually instead of the previous dollar a year, because the club feels that it has been slow in getting under way with the yearly projects. All members who have not paid their dues and wish to remain in the club, must do so within two weeks.

At present the girls taking Home Economics courses are assisting in a nationwide standardization project by filling out data about stockings. The University of Missouri which has charge of the hosiery project has sent the blanks, and four club members are to organize the material gathered.

### FIRST SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The points to be awarded toward the final Blue and White prize are given in accordance with the number of Blue and White spectators and the winners in the various swimming forms. If time allows, there will be an amusing obstacle race or a tug of war.

So who knows—you may be a second Helene Madison. Competition is the only means by which to judge your ability. If you can at least stay afloat, don a bathing suit, come along and do your best. Everyone, participant or spectator, helps her Blues or Whites to score.

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LASELL NEWS

### HOOD'S

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## Lasell To Have New Recreation House

Mr. Ordway has given his House Planning Classes the problem of making plans for the conversion of the Carpenter Barn into a Recreation House. Should this suggestion be carried out, it would be something by which all the college students would benefit.

Each member of the class is to submit her plan and any additional ideas to Mr. Ordway. If the plan of any student has sufficient merit to be accepted as the basis for the changes which are made, she will receive a prize of \$5.00. Of course the plans must be accurately drawn. Other students as well as those of the House Planning Class may also submit their ideas either to Mr. Ordway or to Miss Irwin. They must state what recreational activities are desirable and what arrangement and use of the available space is best adapted to these purposes. The school authorities will welcome any constructive suggestions.

## Seniors Anticipating Prom February 24

The twenty-fourth of February is the date set for the Senior Prom. It will be held in Longwood Towers, Brookline. The affair will begin with a dinner, and there will be dancing until twelve.

This event has always marked the high-spot of the year for the Seniors here at Lasell, and they are once more anticipating its arrival.

Perhaps you have wondered why the Seniors have refused to wear their very best "formals" to parties of late. Well, can't you guess? They are saving them to wear that night when they will be with their "one and only." And even though some dates may be "blind," they're not too blind to appreciate a dazzling formal creation.

Needless to say, excitement is reigning in each of the Senior houses over those blind dates. We only hope they won't be too short, too tall, too fat or too thin.

## Historical Costumes For Dress Design

Dolls representing all the types of costumes in England from the tenth century to the Victorian Era will be on display later in the year.

Each girl in Mrs. Hudson's section B. division of Dress Design has been assigned the project of dressing a doll to represent a certain period in English history.

The spotless white garb of the 11th century, the elaborate velvet cap and gown of the 13th century, and the rich costume of the 14th century are well represented. An intriguing "elflike" costume portrays the type of dress of the 15th century as a contrast to the "nun-like garment" of the 16th century. A bewitching powdered-haired lady signifies the 17th century while an exquisite, lace-gowned model, represents the Empire period.

Mrs. Hudson's other section is dressing men dolls to correspond with the same periods of English history.

Last year dolls were dressed to represent the different countries of the world.

The English period dolls will be on exhibition in June.

## Dance Club Enjoys Supper at the Gym

On Friday, January 26, the Dance Club had its regular class and dinner afterwards in the gym. The girls sat around the lighted fireplace and Marjorie Jones told them of Ted Shawn and his dancing. Natalie North told many interesting things about the great Russian dancer, Pavlova, and Miss Menges spoke for a while on Ruth St. Denis. Supper of sandwiches, coffee and pie was served and the meeting was dismissed. This type of meeting occurs once a month.

On Friday night, February 2nd, a group is going to see Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers. This has been especially planned by the Dance Club but anyone interested may go.

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PLYMOUTH—"Ten Minute Alibi"  
"Double Door"

COLONIAL—"Richard of Bordeaux"

MAJESTIC—Last week of "Queen Christina"

OPERA HOUSE—First appearance of  
New Boston Opera Company.

After long runs in London and New York, Anthony Armstrong's new murder-mystery play "Ten Minute Alibi" will open its Boston engagement at the Plymouth Theatre. The cast is all English, and is headed by Bramwell Fletcher. In this play, Mr. Fletcher plays the part of a poor Englishman. He is too poor to marry this girl that he loves. In order to save her, he kills the man with whom she is about to elope. The murder, from the audience's point of view, is committed twice—once in the actor's imagination and again in reality.

This play will run for two weeks. Matinees are on Thursdays and Saturdays.

Starting on February 12, "Double Door" will run for two weeks at the Plymouth, with Mary Morris in the lead.

The action takes place in a mansion in New York City. A middle-aged spinster lives there, ruling the relatives and the family fortune. When an audacious nephew marries a nurse, she stops at nothing short of murder to save the family honor. When she does attempt murder in the vault with the double doors, a sudden turn of events baffles her and the proceedings stop.

After a long run in London, "Richard of Bordeaux" is coming to Boston for its American premier at the Colonial Theatre.

Dennis King, in the title rôle, plays Richard as a young, peace-loving monarch. Wronged by the members of his court, he becomes a vengeance-seeking man. In his success against his enemies he does not realize that he is paving the way for his own doom. The play ends with his abdication at Pomfret Castle.

In the supporting cast are Margaret Vines, Henry Mollison and Montagu Love. "Queen Christina" is in its last week at the Majestic. All seats are reserved.

At the Boston Opera House, the new Boston Opera Company will play for the week of February 5.

The program is as follows:

Monday evening—"Walkure" with Maria Jeritza.

Tuesday—"Aida" with Rosa Raisa.

Wednesday afternoon—"Carmen" with Carmella Ponselle.

Wednesday evening—"Marion" with Hope Hampton.

Thursday evening—"Rigolette" with Josephine Luchese.

Friday evening—"Bohème" with Hope Hampton.

Saturday afternoon—"Lohengrin" with Elsa Alsen.

Saturday evening—"Cavalleria Rusticana" with Rosa Raisa, and "Pagliacci" with Lucy Moore.

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# THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. II

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934

NO. 9

## FIFTY COUPLES ENJOY DINNER AND DANCING

Executive Council Sponsors First  
Dinner-Dance at Lasell With  
Great Success

Fifty couples attended the first dinner-dance ever held at Lasell, on Saturday evening, February third, at Carter Hall and Bragdon dining-room.

The decorations were most artistically carried out in Valentine effect. The windows of Carter Hall were like huge valentines; hearts hung down from the balcony and the lights were covered with appropriate lamp shades. The library was transformed into a real living-room with the fireplace and candles lighted. The dining-room also carried out the holiday effect with its red and white color scheme. Even the dance programs and the table decorations were heart-shaped.

The management of the whole affair was under the direction of the Executive Council with Helen Allen as the able chairman.

After the five-course dinner, dancing continued in the Chapel until eleven-thirty to the music of Ken Reeves and his Longwood Towers Orchestra.

It was a novel experience for everyone at Lasell to attend such a dinner dance, but the complete success of it proved that another one ought to be forthcoming, and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## WARLAND VICTORIOUS IN FIRST SWIMMING MEET

Meet Forecasts Keen Competition  
Between Blues and Whites in  
Final Clash

The first swimming meet of the year took place Wednesday, February 7, and was won by Barbara Warland. Amid the encouraging shouts of about thirty spectators, twelve girls vied for the honors.

The first race, six lengths, was a tie between Emmy Ingwersen and Norma Noonan; Harriet Petz, second, and Phyllis Stuart, third. The four-lengths race was won by Emmy Cleaves; Bobbie Warland, second; Kay Peck, third.

With eager interest everyone closely watched the competition among Emmy Ingwersen, Helen Hall and Ruth Schierenbeck. With two beautiful dives Emmy took first place and Ruth second with a graceful handstand and turnover dive.

Bobbie also took first place in the two-lengths back stroke with Harriet Petz and in the form swimming also, with Leona Siff second and Emmy Ingwersen third.

Leona Siff won the breaststroke race with Phyllis Stuart in which she displayed unusual speed.

The final class, a relay between the Blues and Whites was won by the Whites by a fraction of a second. The closeness of the result suggests that the final meet this year between the Blues and Whites will be unusually keen.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE WEEK-END IS FEATURED BY EXCITING EVENTS

Night Trip to Log Cabin One Long to be Remembered as Girls  
Enjoy Flap-jack Party; Trailing is Favorite



TRAILING IN WHITE MOUNTAINS

In the heart of the White Mountains, Intervale, New Hampshire, fifty-six Lasellites participated in every form of winter sport on the weekend of February 9.

The large group, chaperoned by Miss Menges and Miss Martin, left early Friday morning on a bus to Waltham, where they met the private car which took them to Intervale.

Immediately upon arriving, everyone set out to enjoy the two feet of snow and to take part in any sport she chose. From that time on the girls had the liberty to do anything they wished in any sport.

Even the evenings weren't dull for a minute. Groups hiked the mile and a half to North Conway to the movies or went to a professional hockey game. Those who were too tired to go out amused themselves

around the big fireplace or played games throughout the hotel.

The most exciting sport of all was trailing. Eight toboggans were hitched on to the back of a truck and the fast ride down icy roads, around sharp corners, and over snowbanks proved extremely thrilling even to the most blasé.

Two parties enjoyed a good old-fashioned sleigh ride in the same way our grandmothers used to travel. All day long there was skiing, tobogganing, skating, snowshoeing, and coasting,—not an idle moment in the entire weekend.

Saturday afternoon a small group dared the heights and climbed Mount Surprise. Despite the fact they were a little tired

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Basketball Enjoyed By Many Students

Basketball games started on Tuesday, January 30th, when Cat's Alley and Third-Floor Bragdon teams played, the latter winning by a score of 28-6. On Thursday, February first, Carpenter's team suffered its first defeat; Clark won by a score of 62-16. Clark's combination of "Casey" and "Emmie", with their fine passwork has a great deal to do with this victory. Clark's team also co-operated and so had better passwork than Carpenter. However, the latter could "take it" and fought to the last minute of the game. On Tuesday, February 6th, Second-Floor Bragdon team and the Day Students' team played. The latter trounced the Bragdon team, coming away with a score of 50-8. Thursday, February 8th, marked the second defeat of Carpenter in its last game with Janice Piper's Third-Floor Bragdon team. The final score was 31-16. Let's get going, Carpenter!

In the Gardner-Clark game the former house was easily superior to Clark, the score being 60-14.

## Forty-one Students Enjoy Sleigh-ride

Forty-one girls including three chaperones left Bragdon at 7:15 on Monday evening for a sleigh ride.

The girls were taken in trucks to North Sudbury where they were packed merrily into three large pungs.

In spite of the zero weather the girls managed to keep warm with heavy clothes and blankets. The good spirits were demonstrated by the number of songs, both popular, and those of the school, which they sang.

At the Wright Tavern in Concord, delicious hot cocoa and sandwiches were served and rapidly consumed by the hungry group.

Returning to the farmhouse in North Sudbury the pungs were abandoned for the trucks again and the girls left for Lasell.

About midnight the group returned to Bragdon tired and stiff with cold, but insisting that pungs—now and then—are more fun than Fords, or even Packards!

## MR. METCALF WILL SING AT POP CONCERT

Former Students Return to Play  
Café Internationale in  
Carter Hall

On Friday evening, February 16th, the members of the Orchestra led by Carol Morehouse will present at the Pops Concert, "Café Internationale." Some former students will come back to participate in the program. As an added attraction, Mr. John D. Metcalf, soloist for several years at Trinity Church, Boston, and winner of the Atwater-Kent contest, will sing several selections. Betty Jane Allenbaugh and Betty Maitland, members of the Glee Club will sing a group of songs with the Orchestra. Dorothy Spencer, a member of the Junior School, will play an xylophone solo, and Virginia Amesbury will play the drums.

The Glee Club, the members of which will be in costume, will sing several selections with the accompaniment of the Orchestra. These girls will also act as waitresses during intermission when refreshments will be served at the tables. Miss Peterson and Norma Keller are making the decorations for Carter Hall, which will represent an old English Music Hall. Tickets are fifty cents and can be bought in the office from Marjorie MacClymon.

## WINTER NUMBER OF THE LEAVES ISSUED FEB. 23

Issue Will Contain Alumnae News  
and European Travel to be  
Featured

The mid-winter issue of the *Lasell Leaves* is scheduled to be out the last of this month. Because of a decrease in the number of *Leaves* published this year, it is necessary for this issue to be a combination of travel, featuring special alumnae news and mid-winter interests, each of these fields formerly having had an issue by itself when the *Leaves* was a monthly instead of a quarterly magazine.

In this number there will be an interesting account of the European trip of last summer by Virginia Leahy. There also will be three very pleasing short stories entitled, "Adventure Ahead," "Handbook for Chemistry," and "Twas the Night Before Christmas." A member of the Junior school has contributed an admirable description of the New York harbor. "Our Great-Grandchildren at Lasell" and "Thoughts While Waiting for a Date" are two of the sketches in *Scattering Leaves* that should appeal to everyone. There is also a complete list of the graduates of last year telling what they are doing this year.

A new cover designed by Norma Keller, '31, will make this one of the most attractive issues of the year.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the  
**Journalism Class of Lasell Junior College**  
**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
 Alice Floyd, '34  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**  
 Natalie North, '34

## FEATURE WRITERS

Phyllis Atkinson, '34  
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 Bettina Potter, '34  
 Elizabeth Snow, '34  
 Annabeth Williams, '34  
 Maida Cardwell, '35  
 Polly Philbrick, '35  
 Janice Piper, '35

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 Marjorie Jones, '34  
 Dell Masterjohn, '34  
 Mary Nassikas, '34  
 Eleanor Richardson, '34  
 Bette Clark, '35  
 Frances Findlay, '35  
 Barbara Hamilton, '35  
 Norma Noonan, '35

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Barbara Hinckley, '34

## ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER

Jean Gilbert, '34

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 Carol Morehouse, '34  
 Dorothy Secord, '34

Lydia Barnes, '35  
 Gertrude Morris, '35  
 Phyllis Stewart, '35  
 Inez Viles, '35  
 Barbara Warland, '37

## FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Sypher

## Better Rooms Week

"Better Rooms Week" has come and gone. The students are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have kept their rooms. Each one of us has had the opportunity to express her personality and in most cases we feel proud to know what we really can do, not to mention the feeling of pleasantness which a clean, neat room gives.

But just because "Better Rooms Week" is over does not mean that our rooms must slide back into a cyclonic state with the usual wild concoction of books, papers, scarves and stockings occupying the table, a once-respectable looking corner of the room turned into an over-stocked kitchenette or pantry and bureau drawers running over like the veritable, "Horn of Plenty."

"Better Rooms Week" has been instrumental in giving our personalities a severe test. It is true that we expressed ourselves individually in our decorations and furnishings but we will be, unconsciously perhaps, expressing our personalities in quite a different way in the future.

The judges and our friends have visited the rooms during the past week and have considered the possibilities in each one. In a week or so we won't be thinking about someone's visiting us on a critical errand but suppose they should? Would you want it to be said of you—"Wonder what kind of a girl she is? I don't think she really cares how her room looks. Just fixed it up for one week because she *had* to and now look at it!"

An extra five or ten minutes spent each morning with a dust cloth or a dry mop will sweep away all such hating opinions and isn't it really worth it?

Why not keep our rooms as clean all year as we did "Better Rooms Week?"

## Classical or "Jazzical"?

Is classical music being wholly replaced by the modern jazz? Are we absolutely ostracizing it from our modern pleasures? This is a fast and furious machine age, where speed is speed, and we're all glad of it. We don't often sit down and decide whether we have struck a happy medium or not; whether we are not getting too much speed and not enough relaxation. How often do many of us stop to weigh our good tastes and bad tastes in music? If we do, how often do they balance? Probably the latter would usually outweigh the former.

In the days of the Greeks a person was not considered educated unless he had a knowledge of good music. Probably there was class distinction also and those who were ignorant of the classical strains were of a lower class than those who were well acquainted with the classical music of the day. If appreciation of classical music were regarded as such a criterion today, there would be a small upper class and a huge flock of ignoramuses.

In colleges especially—where educated groups are supposed to gather—the two types of music, classical and "jazz", are accessible, but the former seems to be left in the dust while the latter has taken its place. Sometimes, of course, a person feels that classical music is too deep, intense and extreme. He feels that he must amuse himself during his leisure time and looks for something light. He turns on his radio to Jack Denny's orchestra or to the ever-famous Guy Lombardo, rather than to the Boston Symphony concert or the opera. We should, of course, not always spend our leisure in hearing the deep, serious music, but there should be a happy medium and we should be able to enjoy either classical or popular music. The next time you turn your radio on, try the symphony concert and cultivate an appreciation of good classical music.

## College News In Brief

### Bulletin

Sunday, Feb. 18—

Vespers: Rev. Ray A. Eusden,  
 Pastor of the Eliot Church in  
 Newton, Mass.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—

Miss Marion Williams of the  
*Girls' Latin School* of Rox-  
 bury, Mass. Subject: As-  
 tronomy.

Saturday, Feb. 24—

Senior Prom.

Tuesday, Feb. 27—

Leonard N. Outerbridge. Sub-  
 ject: China.

Sunday, March 4—

Vespers: Rev. J. Burford Par-  
 ry of the Congregational  
 Church of Wellesley, Mass.

Saturday, March 10—

Junior Prom.

Sunday, March 11—

Vespers: President Daniel L.  
 Marsh of Boston University.

Dr. Winslow, at a recent meeting with the Junior class officers, discussed one of the subjects to be brought before the coming convention of Junior College Presidents in Columbus, Ohio. The convention is to decide whether the color of the graduation caps and gowns for Junior Colleges shall be changed from black to grey or to blue. Dr. Winslow plans to attend the convention.

The class officers also decided at this meeting, that hereafter the class meetings must be held at a time when the day students and student waitresses will be able to attend. Dr. Winslow pointed out that the meetings held when not everyone can attend, are not legal. The meetings will be held at noon, in the Chapel, from now on.

Lasellites have taken advantage of the recent snowstorm and have been tobogganing, skiing, and skating for the past week. The skating is better than ever and in spite of the cold, the ice is much enjoyed.

Skating is excellent but the biggest thrill is the tobogganing. At present the slide is fast and furious, and unless you hang on for dear life, you may find yourself sprawled out on the hill. Some toboggans have gone past Mr. Amesbury's house, in spite of the two telephone poles that you must steer clear of in order to do so.

The Lasell Alumnae Association held its annual luncheon and mid-winter reunion on Saturday, February 3, at the University Club. This was the largest off-campus meeting of Alumnae in Lasell's history, there being 129 members present.

President Winslow delivered the principal address of the afternoon and told of the increase in Lasell's endowment, the annual White Mountain trip, and plans for renovating Carpenter Barn.

Mrs. Winslow also addressed the group as did many of the faculty. Miss Potter acted as toast mistress.

The Dramatic Club will sponsor a program to be held in Chapel in two weeks. Virginia Leahy will have charge of the presentation.

The plans are not entirely definite, but Phyllis Atkinson is directing a one-act play with a cast chosen from the Dramatic Club. Also some of the new members of the club are going to give interesting monologues.

We are anticipating the presentation in Chapel, as it will be the first time the Dramatic Club has ever done anything like it, and also we are looking forward to the spring play, which we know will be the result of hard work on both the part of the cast and Miss Martin, the director.

Lasell has kept Mr. Slingerland busy since vacation taking group pictures. The most recent, and perhaps the most interesting of them all, are the two views taken at the dinner dance; one shows the couples in the dining-room, the other was taken informally on the dance floor. Photographs were also made of Carol Morehouse as Carnival Queen, both alone and with her court; of the Student Council and the Missionary Society for the *Lamp*, as well as the daughters and sisters of old girls, for the *Leaves*. The pictures taken of the Christmas Pageant and shown after vacation are excellent. A closeup of Lydia Barnes as the Virgin, actually looks like the reproduction of a painting.

On February 20, Miss Marion Williams of the Memorial High School, Boston, will speak on Astronomy.

Dr. Outerbridge will favor us with another of his interesting talks on February 27.

Rev. Ray A. Eusten of the Eliot Church, Newton, will have charge of the Vesper service, February 18th.

On Sunday, March 4, Rev. J. Burford Parry of the Wellesley Congregational Church will speak.

During the week of Feb. 5, the New Boston Opera Company made its first appearance at the Boston Opera House. The operas presented were, Monday, Wagner's "Die Walkure"; Tuesday, Verdi's "Aida"; Wednesday, Bizet's "Carmen"; Thursday, Verdi's "Rigoletto"; Friday, Puccini's "La Boheme"; Saturday, Wagner's "Lohengrin"; Saturday, Mascagni's "Cavaleria Rusticana."

Lasell was well represented at all of these performances and gave praise to the new company.

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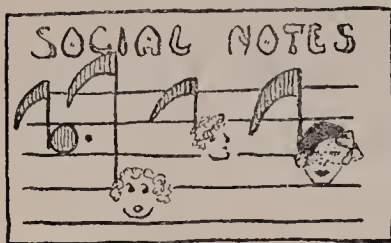
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## Carpenter

The weekend of February 3-4 was rather exciting. An unheard-of event occurred Saturday evening. The Student Council put on a dinner dance which was a great success. Those from Carpenter who attended were Charlotte Newcomb, Helen Allen, Louise and Betty Cook, Doris Nesbitt, Carolyn Scott, Lois Andrews, Lucina Cummings, Eleanor Young, Barbara Dean, Barbara Blaisdell, and Dee Richardson. Carol and Wendy had to wait on table so they were unable to do anything afterwards because of the late hour. Muriel Thacker remained here all weekend. Blanche, Dell, Mibbs and Downey took late pers in town. They shopped, dined and attended two shows. Carolyn and Lois took Sunday pers. Myrtie Marshall, a five-day student, went home for the weekend. It was unanimously agreed that if another dance was held, *everyone* would attend, regardless.

The past weekend has been very busy for two of our members,—Downey went on the White Mountain trip and Mibbs attended the Winter Carnival at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. We know that they are both having perfect times, and envy them immensely. Lucina spent the weekend with Reda Bartlett in Worcester. Blanche and Dell took late pers, and Dot, Eleanor, and Helen took 8:15 pers. Betty and Louise Cook went to their home in Reading, taking Doris Jones as their guest. Myrtie and Deanie went to their respective homes. Charlotte took a late per with a friend. Muriel spent the weekend in town with a girl friend. Lois and Carolyn, now five-day students, were both away. We're not sure as to how they spent their weekend. Helen went out to dinner Sunday with Kay Seward and her parents. Downey didn't get home until Monday night, and Mibbs not until Tuesday, and when they arrived we heard all about the wonderful experiences they had.

## Blaisdell

Blaisdell was very quiet the weekend of Feb. 5. Doris Jones took a weekend, while Mary and Fran Parker were lucky enough to spend the weekend in town with their mother who came down from Maine. Sally Swanson took Annabeth Williams to her home in Hartford, where we hear there were weekend guests. Denny Viles went in town with Jane Brackley, and didn't come back until Monday morning. We wonder who this new attraction is that takes them into Boston every Saturday? Barbie Warland kept house for us.

The weekend of February 10, Sally Swanson left us for the White Mountain Trip. We hope the weather isn't very much colder than it has been here. The Parkers went to Waltham on an 8:15. Denny Viles took an 8:15 and went into town—she didn't say where. Doris Jones and Barbie Warland remained here in Auburndale to welcome us home again.

## Bragdon

The weekend of the third, Sophie Lathis went to Worcester. Ruth Schierenheck took a Saturday and Sunday per, and went to Boston. Ruth Ayling and Peg Weber went to their respective homes. On Sunday Dot Friend took a per, and went to the Sportsman Show in Boston. Rae Salisbury, Jeannette and Gertrude Morris attended the Wesleyan house parties in Middletown, Conn. Caroline Smith took a long weekend, and went to Weston. The rest helped to represent Bragdon at the dinner dance.

The following weekend most everyone went to Waltham or Boston. However, Lu Caton took a weekend and Caroline Smith took one too, and stayed in town at the Statler with friends.

The weekend of the 3rd and 4th was quite an eventful one, since it was the last one of the second quarter, and what with the dinner dance —. Betty Allenhaugh, Lu Caton, Ann Cobb, Lynne Dipple, Di Dupka, Lucy Johnson, Fran Findlay, Em Marquardt and Enid Bacharach were the only Bragdon dinner dancers that Saturday night, but we are sure that there will be a heap more at the next one according to what we hear.

Sat. late pers were taken by Maida Cardwell, Lu Goodman, Polly Linaberry, Ruth Putnam and Virginia White. There was a long line of Sunday pers taken and Lyd Barnes, Barbara Hamilton, Jo Moore, Phyll Stuart, Lilly Tobias and Betty Wells took short weekends and returned for Vespers. Dot Quade, Arlene Kerr and the Siff Sisters took ten o'clock weekends, and Jane Brackley, Puff Selhy and Jane Taylor returned Monday morning.

Many of our Bragdonites were away on the mountain trip on the weekend of Feb. 9th, so there were very few left to take permissions. However, Maida Cardwell, Arlene Kerr, Polly Philbrick, Janice Piper and the Siff Sisters took twelve pers on Saturday night. Lu Caton and Bobbie Morrill took weekends until Sunday for Vespers. Fran Gihbons and Bobbie Tillotson stayed away until Monday for Classes, and the lucky "mountainites" didn't come back until Monday night.

## Clark

Since we needed a little relaxation after exams, the first weekend in February found us all here and there. Leahy went home, and came back with reports of a good time, and a little rest had been enjoyed. Em took a long-awaited-for weekend, to go home and see Dewey. Fossie took a Saturday per, but refuses to say much about how she spent it. Anyhow, you had fun no doubt! Mary went home Sunday. Wish we all had your advantage, Mary. Dottie went to Waltham, and the rest stayed here only to play in the snow. Will we ever grow up? Reda went to the dinner dance with a blind. Was he nice, Reda?

The next Friday, Mabel left on a prom cut, but called up and changed it to a long weekend because of the cold. She probably was glad it was so freezing because she came back extremely happy. Leahy went up to see how cold it really gets when it is cold in the Mountains. Alice drove to Hartford for a long weekend with Julia, and came back all smiles in spite of the cold. Reda went to Worcester for her fun, and everyone else went to Waltham, Saturday, to keep up the reputation of Clark. We're glad Waltham is so near or we'd simply hibernate here some weekends.

## Day Students

The weekend of Feb. 3rd found many day students at the Dinner Dance. They were Katherine Argersinger, Virginia Collins, Mary Di Rico, Eleanor Elms, Virginia Hall, Gertrude Heath, Roberta Leonard, Dorothy Secord, Ruth Waterman, and Lillian Wise. Betty Potter, Frances Day and Helen Gibbs were at a dinner party in the Spanish Room with the two Eds and Joshua. Three of the day students attended Carnivals, Billee Walsh at the University of New Hampshire, Jean Gilbert and Teddy Richardson at Nichols and we hear that they all had a good time. Norma Noonan was in Steubins dancing and Peg Walsh saw Ted Shawn. Millie Congdon went to a dance in Stoughton. Whom were you with, Millie? Midge Jones and her Stevie went to the University Club and we hear that Miggie Brandt entertained friends from Williams.

Last weekend quite a number of day students went on the White Mountain trip. Molly Upham went to the Dartmouth Carnival and Georgianna Taher went also. How did the blind date turn out, Georgianna? Geraldine Daly saw the hockey game between the Boston Cuhls and the New Haven Eagles. Dot Secord was seen at the Met Friday night and Ginny Collins and Bill were seen there Saturday night. Barbara Ordway went to the Paramount.

The day students miss very much Marjorie Stone and Gretchen Brett who will not be with us for the rest of the semester.

## Gardner

Gardner was pretty empty this week, with the Mountain trip and weekends. To relieve exam-tired minds, Kathy, Em, Babs, Peggie, Barbee, Annabeth and Alice all had a wonderful weekend at Intervale. Although we envy them their breakfasts, it was plenty cold enough here for us. Sunny and Mary went into town to spend the weekend with Sunny's family, and Gwennie tells us her family paid her a call on their way home from Florida this weekend. Eunie had a wonderful time in Nashua, N. H. Helen Hall took a weekend, and Mary's family came down. Most of our third floor was here. Of course Porky and Betty and Marion went home.

Last weekend Helen went to Dedham and Jane went home. She said she had a grand time. Jinner Stout went to Wesleyan house parties and Boots went home for the Trinity Junior Prom and the Wesleyan house parties, too. She must have been a busy girl. Alice, Phyll, Helen and Barbara Beers went to the dinner dance. Saturday night, Eunie, Marcella and Betty were ushers. Mary went to Swampscott and Mary Nassikas went to Worcester. Em took the weekend and says she had a grand time. Sunny went in to meet her family who came up from Atlanta. Marion McAuliffe went home, as did Porky and Barhee.

## Pottery Finished by Arts and Crafts

The students in the arts and crafts department have been very much interested lately in the making of Pottery.

The earthenware bowls and vases are first shaped, then set aside to dry, after which they are sent into the "School of Fine Arts of Boston" to be fired. At this school, by the way, a former Lasell girl, Natalie Park, '32, is doing exceptionally fine work. After the articles are fired twice—once for bisque, the glaze is put on in different ways. When this is completed they are ready for the kiln, in which they are exposed to a high temperature until they are of a sufficient degree of hardness for use.

Some of the girls are making very large vessels, others, smaller ones according to their taste. The class this year is much larger than last year's and they are doing exceedingly fine work as the exhibition of their work in June will show. Many of the girls are making bracelets or rings, while others are doing very lovely Batik dye work—the kind of work they do depends upon the number of periods in which they take crafts.

## Art Classes Sketch From Life Models

Up in the Art Room, Miss Peterson's Art classes are sketching from life on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These charcoal drawings are an important part of Lasell's course in Art, because they point out to the student the beauty of the human figure, and teach her to see things as they really are.

Lucile Anderson and Lucy Johnson are the ones who are doing the hardest work, it seems. They must sit or stand for an hour at a time in one position, while the artists put their likenesses on paper.

The project which has just been completed is that of designing and painting an original cover for a book. The class has just started making individual bookplates.

## Kay Peck Chosen as Junior Prom Head

March 10 was set as the date for the Junior Prom at a class meeting held February 2. The seventeenth had been selected tentatively as the date, but because the following week brings term exams, it had to be changed.

Kay Peck has been chosen Prom chairman and under her are the following committees: Decorations, Ann Cobb, Margaret Weber, Greta Sherman, Bette Clark, Lucille Caton; Orchestra—Molly Upham, Margaret Walsh, Norma Noonan, Eleanor Gehelein, Barbara Ordway; Flowers—Barbara King, Ruth Putnam, Marion DeBiasi; Refreshments—Ruth Fischer, Dorothea Bannerman, Denny Viles, Gertrude Morris, Barbara Iris; Location—Kay Peck, Barbara Heath, Barbara Young, Lilly Tobias; Bids—Eleanor Meyer, Lucy Johnson, Betty Allenbaugh, Denny Gile, Phyllis Stuart.

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## THIRTY-FIVE GIRLS SEE TED SHAWN AND GROUP

Four of the Party Fortunate in  
Having the Opportunity of Meet-  
ing Ted Shawn

A group of 35 girls went to see Ted Shawn, the well-known American dancer, and his group of six men in a recital of dances, on Friday evening, February second.

The majority of this group was made up of members of the dance club, but as it was a general party, anyone interested was invited to go.

The party was arranged and chaperoned by Miss Menges, faculty advisor and instructor of the Dance Club.

The group was large enough to warrant the hiring of a special bus, which left Bragdon at seven-thirty.

The recital was given at the Repertory Theatre where good balcony seats had been reserved for the Lasell group.

After the performance Miss Menges and three of the girls were fortunate in having the opportunity of meeting and talking with Ted Shawn.

Mr. Shawn is one of America's foremost men dancers. He is attempting to prove that dancing is a man's art, and he is also trying to make America a leading country in the art of the dance. He believes that only men have the strength and endurance necessary for perfect dancing. From the enthusiastic applause he seems well on his way toward reaching his goal.

Plans are being made for the dance club and those interested, to see other famous American and foreign dancers when they appear in Boston.

## WHITE MOUNTAIN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

when they reached the top, a grand view rewarded them for their efforts.

The climax of the weekend was the flapjack party on Sunday evening. Everyone went to a log cabin in the woods, sat on benches around fires, and ate flapjacks to their full capacity.

Classes were missed and work had to be made up, but the fun for the four days were certainly more than worth the extra effort.

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## Famous Graveyards Found in Boston

Did you know that Mother Goose is buried in the old Granary Burying Ground on Tremont Street? Her husband's name was Isaac Goose, and after he died, she went to live with her married daughter, Mrs. Fleet, who lived on Pudding Lane, now Devonshire Street. The Fleets had a lot of children and Grandma Goose used to sing them songs all day. After her death, her son-in-law, Thomas Fleet, published the Mother Goose Rhymes. Among the many famous people in the Old Granary are Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin's parents, Samuel Adams and Governor Hancock.

In the King's Chapel Burying Ground is the grave of Hester Prynne, the heroine of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." Her real name was Elizabeth Paine and she lies in this ancient graveyard along with Mary Chilton, the first woman to step off the Mayflower and John Winthrop, the first Governor of Massachusetts.

Copps Hill Burying Ground at the top of Hill Street is a solemn place. It holds the remains of the righteous old Mathers, Cotton and Increase and Samuel.

If you have every read the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," by Holmes, you will remember the old Central Burying Ground on Boston Common. It is there, after reading a sad inscription on the gravestone of an unfortunate lover, that the Autocrat and the Schoolmistress plighted their troth.

Our outside speakers for the past week were: Dr. Kirtley Mather of Harvard, who on February 2, gave a clear, well-organized talk on *New Times—New Morals*; Dr. Speare, President of Northeastern, who at the February 4 Vespers, told us about the conditions we must face when we leave college; and Miss Dorothy Shank, one of our former teachers, who on February 7 spoke on *Buying and Using*. Gwendolyn MacDonald gave a brief piano program which was all too short. Miss Worcester, not forgetting the cod-liver oil, discussed nutrition; and Dr. Winslow told us more about the early history of Lasell and Auburndale. The Executive Council had charge of the Assembly, Jan. 31, at which the new constitution of the Executive Council was submitted and approved.

Jean Gilbert is chairman of the Senior Prom to be held February twenty-fourth. She will be aided by Phyllis Atkinson and Mary Nassikas. The music will be furnished by Jimmy Gahen's orchestra.

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LASSELL NEWS

## Did You Know That in the City of Boston:

1. The old Blue Law still stands that you cannot kiss your wife on the street?
2. The Boston Latin School established in 1635 was the first public school in America?
3. Paul Revere rolled sheets of copper for the State House dome and did the brass and copper work on "Old Ironsides?"
4. At Scollay Square there hangs a steaming teakettle which has a capacity of 227 gallons?
5. The Old South Church was used as a riding school for the Dragoons during the siege of '77, and that the pulpits, pews, as well as a greater part of the galleries, were removed and used as fuel?
6. The Exeter and Hawley Street Theatres were once Churches?
7. The exclusive apartment houses on T Wharf were once buildings used as trading houses?
8. The museum of Fine Arts has more original Egyptian exhibits on display than has the Egyptian Museum itself?
9. Washington Street is the narrowest business street in America?
10. Are the largest dry-docks in the world, the most important fish port in the Western Hemisphere, and that this port after London, is the leading wool market of the world?
11. Fort Hill, Beacon Hill and Copps Hill originally gave the name "Three Mountains" to the city?
12. The Back Bay buildings are all on marsh ground and have to be inspected regularly; and that the insurance section of the city used to be known as Mackerel Lane because it was part of the harbor?
13. Spring Lane was once the location of the great spring which for 200 years gave water to the city?
14. A disastrous fire burned two days in 1872 which caused over \$80,000,000 damage?

## DINNER-DANCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

that it would be as successful as the first.

The decoration committee for the Chapel was Kay Seward, Chairman, Alice Floyd, Mary Jane Selby and Frances Findlay; for the dining room, Charlotte Newcomb, Chairman, Edith Downey, and Doris Jones; the program committee was Ann Cobb, Chairman, Charlotte Newcomb, Kay Seward, and Mahelle Hickcox. Betty Maitland, Eunice Harrington, and Marcella Leonard were the ushers, and Isabel La-Cosse had charge of refreshments.

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## LASELL GROUP VISITS WOMEN'S REFORMATORY

Thirty Girls from Psychology and  
Sociology Classes Inspect  
Institution

Under the supervision of Miss Rachdorf, the sociology and psychology classes visited the Framingham Reformatory for Women in Framingham, February 6. Miss Gott-helf and Miss Hoag also accompanied the group of thirty girls.

Three members of the staff conducted the group throughout the large reformatory, showing them the various rooms, the work done by the inmates, and giving interesting information concerning the rules and method of running the institution, and the types of people serving sentences.

There are 325 women there as well as 58 infants, for the mothers are allowed to bring children under two years old with them. The ages of the women range from 17 to 67, and 59 of them are under 21 years. A survey has shown that neglected childhood is the chief cause of the crimes committed by these women. Their parents neglected to discipline them and in many cases probably displayed no interest whatever in their welfare. About 18 percent of the women are again apprehended after being released, but only about 3 percent can be classed as professional criminals.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters is the superintendent here, and she is largely responsible for the modern treatment of the inmates. Realizing the need of rehabilitation before they again enter society, she has formed parole clubs, the meetings of which the women may attend three months prior to their release to receive necessary instruction.

In her speech at the Old South Forum recently, Dr. Van Waters said, "It strikes me we use too much force and not enough knowledge in handling this problem, and all the force hasn't lessened by a single one the number of feet entering prison doors."

On Friday, the second, the geology class of Miss Winslow's visited the Boston Public library in Copley Square to examine the fossil formations in the marble. After that they went to the Natural History Museum and found much of interest in the fossils, rocks, and gems. During the year the group has also visited the Harvard Museum and been to Winthrop to examine the coast line.

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# THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. II

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 2

NO. 10

## GAMES SOON TO BEGIN BETWEEN CLASS TEAMS

Enthusiasm Hoped For in Coming Class Contests; All Teams Chosen

On Thursday, February 22, there was an increase in the number of basketball enthusiasts. The reason was that Miss "Mac" wanted to look over any basketball skill there might be in order to choose class teams. Everyone had a chance to display her skill, and played at least twice in practice games. Tuesday, February 27th, the first class games were played. The Senior I team played the Senior II team, while the Mixed squad opposed the Junior II squad. The Senior game was fast and furious, the Senior I team defeating the Senior II by a score of 52-38. Eunice Harrington and Helen Hall did their best as forwards, not missing many shots. In the Mixed vs. Junior II game the latter won with a score of 23-19.

The Teams were made up as follows:

The Senior Squad: Cleaves, Crowe, Downey, Fitch, Hall, Harrington, Kinsley, Parker, Secord, Collins, Atkinson, Masterjohn, Pierce, Hickcox, Morehouse.

The Junior Squad: Blaisdell, Brackley, Gebelein, Goodman, Heath, Iris, McNamara, Niden, Peck, Ramsdell, Selby, Stearns, Stuart, Morris, Tobias, O'Brien.

The Mixed Squad: Anthony, Cummings, Fuller, Gibbons, James, Salisbury, J. Siff, L. Siff, Warland.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## TEXTILE CLASSES LEARN TO KNIT AND USE LOOMS

House Furnishing Class to Study Type and Arrangement of Period Furniture

The Textiles classes under the direction of Miss Lewis and Miss Peterson are learning to knit and to weave on small looms.

Each girl is required to knit a sweater and to make at least two samplers of weaving as outside work.

In class the girls study the texture, the weave, and the use of various kinds of material, such as silk, woolen, and cotton goods.

It is possible that in the spring field trips will be taken to textile mills around Boston.

In the House Furnishing classes which are being instructed by Mrs. Hudson, grouping and arrangement of furniture is the main object of study, but color, window draperies, wall finishes as well as many other things connected with house furnishing will be taken up.

The classes are now studying period styles; at the present moment that of Jacobean, and William and Mary. Later they will study Queen Anne, Chippendale, Duncan Phyffe, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and others.

The Textiles and House Furnishing classes are primarily lecture courses, meeting twice a week.

## LASELL ORCHESTRA GIVES POP CONCERT IN CAFE INTERNATIONALE

John Metcalf, Baritone, of Boston, Featured Artist of Evening; Vocal and Instrumental Solos by Students



LASELL ORCHESTRA

The Lasell orchestra, under the direction of Carol Morehouse, opened the Cafe Internationale for its fifth season on Friday evening, February 16, 1934, in Bragdon Hall. The doors were opened at eight o'clock, and the many people in the audience took their places around the tables. The walls of the cafe were hung with pictures of the feudal ages, and the costumes of the waitresses represented the same period.

John B. Metcalf, baritone, of Boston, with his accompanist, Dorothy Parker, was the outstanding feature of the evening. He sang three songs that were followed by two encores "One Alone," from the "Desert Song," and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

The Lasell Glee Club, Betty Maitland and Betty Jane Allenbaugh gave vocal numbers. Instrumental solos were given by Dorothy Spencer at the Xylophone, and Ruth Gerry, '31, playing the trumpet.

Betty Barker played an organ solo and Doris Jones gave a piano solo.

Refreshments were served and during the intermission Virginia Leahy played incidental music.

The entertainment ended by the singing of three "Songs of Yesterday" and the students joined in singing several Lasell songs.

The entire program follows:

### PROGRAMME

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers . . . . . Jessel

Overture, "The Calif of Bagdad" . . . . . Bouldie

### ORCHESTRA

By The Brook . . . . . René de Boisffre

### BETTY BARKER

Chinese Patrol . . . . . Fliege

Will You Remember Me

(From Maytime) . . . . . Bomberg

Little Sing-a-lee . . . . . Thomas

### ORCHESTRA

Trees . . . . . Rasbach

### BETTY ALLENBAUGH

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Juniors Triumphant In Swimming Meet

Despite a blizzard on the outside and a lack of water on the inside, the Junior and Mixed teams held their swimming meet on Monday, February 26th. The Juniors won 36-22 with Barbara Warland, of the Mixed team, gaining highest honors.

The first event, six-lengths, was won by Harriet Petz with Barbara Warland, second, and Frances Findlay, third. The four-lengths event was won by Kay Peck with Barbara Heath, second, and Virginia Bascom, third.

Leona Siff won the two-lengths breaststroke event with Phyllis Stuart. The two-lengths backstroke brought victory to Barbara Warland with Harriet Petz a close second and Frances Findlay, third.

"Lee" Siff won the form event with a beautiful exhibition of the side stroke, breaststroke and backstroke.

Everybody was keenly interested in the diving competition between Ruth Schierenbeck, Virginia Bascom, Barbara Warland and Barbara Heath. Some graceful back dives gave first place to Barbara Heath and second place to "Barbie" Warland, who did some back flips.

## "Captain Applejack" To Be Presented

The Dramatic Club has chosen its spring play, "Captain Applejack" by Walter Hackett, which will be given March 22nd, the night before spring vacation begins.

The play was selected entirely by a committee chosen by Miss Martin from her advanced Dramatic Expression classes. The committee, which consisted of Virginia Leahy, Barbara Hoyt, Kathleen Atkin, and Barbara Hinckley, had to take many things into consideration before their final choice was made. As the school is very limited in equipment for stage work because of the small platform, too elaborate a production could not be selected. Also casting must be carefully considered as the girls have to portray men's parts.

Miss Martin has chosen a tentative cast, which is as follows: Virginia Leahy, who is playing the leading role of Captain Applejack; Barbara Hoyt, Barbary Hinckley, Kathleen Atkin, Janice Piper, Caroline Smith, Barbara McKelleget, Mary Nassikas, Arlene Kerr, and Katherine Maxwell.

The assistants in properties and costumes have not been chosen as yet.

## SENIORS ATTEND ANNUAL DANCE FEBRUARY 24

Ballroom of Longwood Towers  
Scene of Major '34  
Class Activity

Thirty-eight couples attended the annual Senior Promenade at Longwood Towers, Brookline, on Saturday evening, February 24.

The dinner was held in the main ballroom with the floor space in the center cleared for the couples to dance between the six courses. After the dinner of fruit cup, soup, broiled chicken, salad, sherbet, cake and demi-tasse, the tables were removed and a picture of the entire group was taken. Program dancing lasted from then until midnight.

Miss Lillie Potter, Miss Constance Blackstock, Miss Nellie Wright, Miss Kathleen Atkin, president of the Senior Class, and Miss Jean Gilbert, chairman of the Prom Committee, received the girls and their escorts in the lobby.

The dance committee consisted of Jean Gilbert, Mary Nassikas, and Phyllis Atkinson.

Dance music was furnished by the ever-popular Jimmie Gahen and his orchestra.

Besides the ball room, the couples were allowed to enjoy the luxuriousness of the attractive lobby throughout the evening and the cheerful fire in the fireplace.

## MABEL SWIFT RECEIVES HIGHEST TERM GRADES

Dr. Winslow Praises Students  
On Large Number of Honor  
Pupils this Term

On February 19th, Dr. Winslow read in Assembly the Honor Roll for the quarter ending February 5, 1934. Mabel Swift has the distinction of being the only student to receive a grade of 90% or above in every subject except Physical Education. Dr. Winslow was very proud of the increased number of honor students. There are now 58 students on the list. The complete honor roll is as follows:

The following students received grades of 90% or above in all subjects except Physical Education, which was 82%: Mabel Swift.

The following student received grades 85% or above in all subjects: Frances Findlay, Janice Piper, Priscilla Winslow.

The following students received grades of 85% or above in all subjects except Physical Education which was 80% or above: Bettina Cook, Gertrude Heath, Mabel Hickcox, Celia Kinsley, Jane Mitau, Carol Morehouse, Ruth Waterman.

The following students received grades of 85% or above in all except one subject and Physical Education which was 80% or above: Helen Allen, Lois Andrews, Mary Elizabeth Burnbam, Mabel Crowe, Dorothea DeBiasi, Mary Fitch, Alice Floyd,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



# THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the  
Journalism Class of Lasell Junior College

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## FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Sypher

## Unconscious Borrowing

There have been so many students of late with the "unconscious borrowing" complex that it might be well to suggest that they become more "conscious."

Often you want a pen to make out a permission card or you borrow a pencil that is lying alone on the table to finish an assignment and without thinking, you inevitably go off to class, carrying the borrowed object. When the owner comes for it, it isn't to be found anywhere. Of course, this is not deliberate stealing on your part: you would have asked for it if the owner had been around, and you would have returned it the moment you were done with it—if you had remembered. It was only "unconscious borrowing"; yet it caused just as much inconvenience to the one who wanted to use the pencil, pen, ruler or tablet that period as though you had deliberately filched the object.

If those who "can't find a pencil" will buy one of their own or will return the ones they borrow, everyone might feel more free to leave her belongings unguarded in the Senior Room or Library.

## Student Appreciation

Lecturers have not had much place in the Lasell schedule until the recent change in Assembly time; now every Tuesday and Friday prominent men and women of Boston or other states come to lecture to Lasell students.

The tedious two-hour evening lectures given occasionally at the school were considered a bore, but the short, stimulating half-hour lectures given in Assembly on subjects of interest to college students have solved the question of out-of-the-classroom education. Assemblies have been improved greatly and the five lectures that we have been fortunate in having so far, appreciated.

## International Understanding

In this day of international mindedness, how many of us really think much about or try very hard to understand the people of other countries? With so much talk about war, we should think more deeply about preventing it. The key to the situation partly lies with being acquainted with the inhabitants of other countries. To be friends with people of a nationality or perhaps of a race different from our own, calls for understanding—an understanding of their country, its civilization and customs both past and present, its history, its racial peculiarities and particular abilities; but most of all of a sympathetic remembrance that in spite of superficial differences they are as human as ourselves.

To understand the present political situation of a country we must know the history which is largely responsible for its situations today. To gain a knowledge of foreign customs and peculiarities we must read widely, unprejudiced books written by or about other nationalities. All this needs primarily a genuine interest in other people and a sincere desire to see their points of view. Perhaps you have not this interest; you should cultivate it for none of us should remain indifferent to the cause of peace. Once you acquire an interest in countries other than our own, you will find a fascination in your knowledge and a desire to know more.

Should the youth of America be united with that of young people of other countries in the wish to know what is going on in the world? Since we are as vitally concerned as they, why should we not be as well informed as they? Perhaps go a step further and be even more tolerant than they. When the inhabitants of this earth realize that other nationalities are human beings the world will be a better and a safer place in which to live. It is our duty, we of the younger generation, to help reach this goal by a personal, sympathetic, and interested understanding of world problems, which often rest on this very question of a lack of understanding.

## College News In Brief

### Bulletin

Tuesday, Feb. 27—

Leonard N. Outerbridge. Subject China.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—

Home Economics Club Meeting: Held at Blaisdell.

Friday, March 2—

Student-Faculty Tea, Library.

Sunday, March 4—

Vespers: Rev. J. Burford Parry of the Congregational Church of Wellesley, Mass.

Saturday, March 10—

Junior Prom.

Sunday, March 11—

Vespers: President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University.

Friday, March 16—

Faculty-Day Student Tea, Library.

Sunday, March 18—

Vespers: Doris Jones, Piano Recital.

Thursday, March 22—

Spring Play.

The first of a series of song practices preceded by a supper in the Gardner Gym was held for the seniors Monday evening, February 19, under the supervision of Miss Blackstock, class advisor.

After the supper of sandwiches, pickles, coffee and pie, new songs were practiced. Julia Case, a member of the sister class of 1934, assisted Virginia Leahy, song leader. At the end of the practice Miss Blackstock, Julia Case and Caesar, guest of honor, were given cheers in appreciation.

The purpose of these meetings, as originated by Miss Blackstock and the class officers, is to promote unity in the senior class, a quality that is apt to be marred because of the division of seniors into the three senior houses and the prominence of house loyalty.

Miss Eastman is going to try a new plan for the next Practice Kitchen group. Eight girls are entering and the period will last eight weeks. The reason for this is that there weren't enough girls to form the last group, so Miss Eastman is combining the two.

Four girls have decided to work the entire eight weeks—Betty Maitland, Barbara Kerr, Dorothy Secord and Virginia Collins. The rest will enter for six weeks only.

The rest of the group includes: Marion McAuliffe, Frances Day, Helen Gibbs and Mary Lane.

The Junior Prom will be held at Woodland Country Club, March tenth. The chairmen of the committees have been elected as follows: Bette Clark, decorations; Denise Gile, refreshments; Barbara Heath, location; Betty Allenhaugh, invitations; and Barbara King, flowers.

Twenty Lasellites, accompanied by Miss Menges, went by bus to the Boston Garden to see the professional Tennis Matches between the American and French champions, on Saturday night, February 24.

All were ardent tennis fans and watched each service and volley with interest. "Big Bill" Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, the American Stars triumphed over the French Aces, Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa, in their respective singles matches. Tilden defeated Cochet with the score of 10-8, 6-2, 7-5. Vines came out victorious over Plaa with an 8-5, 8-6, 7-5 score. No doubles were played on Saturday as they were on Friday.

In this Boston tournament, the Americans gained their tenth victory over the French stars without defeat, since the beginning of the tour in New York. It was fascinating to watch and each girl enjoyed it immensely.

### POP CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Liebestraum ..... Liszt  
DORIS JONES

Creole Love Song ..... Smith  
Allah's Holiday ..... Friml  
In A Monastery Garden ..... Ketelbey

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

### INTERMISSION

Incidental Music .... VIRGINIA LEAHY  
Anchors Aweigh ..... Zimmerman  
ORCHESTRA

Mia Carlotta ..... E. A. Leo  
Without A Song ..... Youmans  
"Ole Man Rihah"

(From the Show Boat) ... Hammerstein  
JOHN B. METCALF

Xylophone Rag ..... Booth  
DOROTHY SPENCER

Danuhe Waves Waltz ..... Ivanovici  
Alice Blue Gown (From Irene) .. Tierney  
BETTY MAITLAND AND ORCHESTRA

The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise  
RUTH GERRY

Songs of Yesterday ... Numbers 34, 40, 46

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## SOCIAL NOTES



## Carpenter

The weekend of February 17-18 was well spent by the inmates of Carpenter. Carol's mother came up from Darien, Connecticut, to attend the Pops Concert and to spend the weekend. Our five day students, Lois, Carolyn, Myrtie and Deanie went home. Blanche and Dell hiked to Wellesley and then met Downey and Eleanor in Waltham. They went to the movies. Mibbs and Dot remained at Carpenter. Helen spent the weekend with Dot Secord.

Our Senior Prom took place Saturday, February 24. Those from Carpenter who attended were: Helen, Carol, Lucina, Lois, Carolyn, Wendy, Thackey, and Deanie. A grand time was had by all. Sunday, Carol and Wen went home with Muriel. Helen, Lois, Carolyn and Louise spent the day at Lois' home here in Auburndale. Blanche, Dell, Eleanor and Downey took 8:15 pers Saturday and went to the tennis matches. Betty and Louise Cook had late pers.

## Gardner

Helen Hall spent the weekend of the 17th at her sister's in Dedham, and Babs Hoyt went home to Newburyport. Phyll and Helen were seen at a prom in Boston, while Kathy and Emmy went to Hingham. Ginnie Cracraft went to Teddy Richardson's, and Shelly enjoyed dancing at the DeMolay dance last Friday night. Betty Maitland went home to Thompson, Conn.

What a perfect weekend—that of the 24th. The prom that has been the main topic of conversation for weeks took place Saturday night. The girls from Gardner that attended were Lu, Kay, Shelly, Emmy, Kathie, Annabeth, Marion, Boots, Alice, Helen Hall, Mary, Barbara Beers, Olive, Phyllis, Helen Pierce, Eunie, Marcella, and Betty Maitland. On Sunday all of these girls were seen all about Boston having a wonderful time.

## Blaisdell

For the past two weekends Blaisdell inmates remained "at home." On the weekend of the 16th, Sally and Denny both had 8:15's. The Parkers went to Waltham, and Bobby and Jonesy kept the house from blowing away in Auburndale's balmy breezes.

The weekend of the 24th, however, proved a little more exciting for all of us. (We might refer to Denny in particular.) She and Jane Brackley went to Boston, a great city—and Sally spent the afternoon "at home," but what's an afternoon when you have such a good time at night? The Parkers braved the elements, which by the way, was just a little snowstorm to them, and went to Boston. Bobby too, set her footsteps in the same direction. After she slipped all over Boston, she finally arrived at the "Yellow Jacket." And as for our Jonesy, she listened to the opera.

## Bragdon

The weekend of the 17th Hilly Weigold went home for the express purpose of seeing Roy. Bobby Iris and Peg Weber also spent the weekend at home. Denny Gile and Jane Brackley went to Boston, and Ann Cobb reports that she spent a very interesting day in town. Bobby Young and Gertrude Morris were also in Boston. Maida Cardwell had a date with Johnny. Winnie Cranmer enjoyed herself at the opera and Symphony.

The next weekend, Kay Alderman went to Brown, Barbara Iris went home again, and so did Dot Panesis, Dot Friend, Marie Shevenell and Dot Fuller. Sophie Latchis and Ruth Putnam went to the tennis match. Caroline Smith says she went to a M. I. T. fraternity for lunch and then went home. Denny Viles and Jane Brackley went to Boston.

As usual most of Bragdon took eight-fifteens the 17th, and went to Boston. Enid Bacharach took a twelve o'clock as did Dot Fuller and Ruthie Schierenbeck. Loucel Goodman went to Symphony with her Harvard man, and Barby Hamilton was with her Freddie.

Josie Moore went home for dinner with Lyd Barnes who took a weekend, and then as usual went dancing at the Chateau with an Arlington man. Enid Bacharach and Fran Findlay took Sunday pers. Barbara Iris and Hilly Weigold took short weekends, and Buddy Stearns went to Medford. Bernice Silva took a long weekend, and Phyll Stuart went home to New Haven. Her brother must be grand!

The senior prom seemed to have an effect upon the Bragdon girls, for only comparatively few took permissions this weekend. Lucy Johnson, Harriet Petz and Eleanor Ramsdell took late pers in Boston. Phyll Stuart and Lyd Barnes were seen with two Andover men who are really awfully nice. Janice Piper and Betty Wells took Sunday pers. Polly Linaberry took a weekend and went home to Exeter, where she attended the Academy dances. Fran Findlay went home, as did Marie Shevenell. Gretta Sherman took a weekend, and Dot Quade was in Watertown. Bernice Reisman and Lenore Ullman were also absent from Bragdon.

## Day Students

The weekend of the 17th found Marjorie Long attending a Phi Gamma dance at Worcester Tech. Ruth MacNamara and Rachel Whittemore went to a dance at Wellesley College. Marion Cleveland had a bridge party. Eva Gebelein was seen at a Sigma Chi dance at Tech, having a perfectly smooth time. Mary DiRico had a party and the following day students were there: Virginia Hall, Roberta Leonard and Eleanor Elms.

Last weekend saw Natalie North, Midge Jones and Jeanne Gilbert at the senior prom. Marjorie Long went to dinner at the Old France with Ralph and then they went and saw Ed Wynn. Ruth Waterman went to the theatre, and Ginny Collins' Sunday evening visitor, Bill, was seen at her house. Dot Secord shows the effects from skiing, and so ended a snowy weekend.

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## CAMPUS COMMENT



## INTERPRETIVE DANCING

Since the Dance Club has started at Lasell, it is really surprising at the number of graceful girls Lasell may boast of. With a 53% increase in the number of girls, it is not surprising and most inspiring to see the students gaily tripping up to Bragdon.

Chagrin is often expressed at the mail window by a dance, or that's what they call it, of stamping one's dainty little (?) foot. You know for years nice girls didn't stamp their feet.

Then too, instead of throwing books, door-stops, pillows or chairs at erring roommates, it has become quite a popular habit to clog angrily up to her and deliver a graceful, but firm kick on the poor girl's shin. And since the dancing is improving the girls' muscles it won't be long before it will be very easy for the girls to break each other's legs.

My! My! Little White Doves turning brutal!

In the dining room, the waitresses glide and sway to that old and lovely tune, "There are Fairies at the Bottom of my Garden." When they reach the table, they split, I mean they do the split. All the little white buttons on their dresses come popping off, "ding, dong, ding, dong, bell."

The students, however, do not seem to enter into the spirit of the thing especially when they see Cheese Fondue, Cheese Dreams, or something equally as pleasant, they revert to the Old Indian War Dance. This they finish by posing very beautifully as Chief Hurl-em with lovely china plates in their hands. The plates they drop, of course. Merely a way of expressing one's self in the dance.

Yes, yes, Lasell girls are certainly taking up dancing in a big way.

## Clark

The thrill of the prom must have influenced most of the Clarkites to stay here for the weekend of February 17, for we are sure it wasn't the lure of study. However, Issy went to Connecticut for the weekend, coming back with pleasant memories and a gay heart. Reda left for a weekend but we're sorry it was because you didn't feel well, Reda, and we're glad you were back for the prom. Em's Dewey came, so another Saturday per was used for a happy time. Mary Lane was lucky enough to go intown with her sister and buy things. Too bad we can't all have sisters so handy, Mary. Leahy went in to Symphony and as usual enjoyed herself. Waltham captivated the rest of us.

The prom has come and gone, and oh, such thrills and memories. Everyone was fortunate enough not to have her man delayed because of our beautiful New England weather and the blinds were "smooth," as the expression goes. All went fine, and everyone is beaming, only wishing it wasn't all over. Em was more fortunate in having Dewey here all Sunday and we're glad she had such a perfect time. Celia went to Wellesley Hills, Mabel went home, and other than that, Clark will remain serene until another episode of its history.

## MEETING A CELEBRITY

It's human nature to want to meet an important person, someone who is known and admired by a large public.

If any one of you has ever watched anyone on the stage for two hours and then the opportunity came to meet him, you can perhaps imagine the height of excitement and even the tiny bit of fear that comes to one in this position.

Down a staircase, through doors, into long, winding passageways and you find yourself confronted with the object of your search, or perhaps, more correctly, the ideal you had been desiring to meet.

You're quite too speechless for a moment to say much of anything; able only to mumble something about "how much you enjoyed the performance." All the time your mind is mentally alert even if it can't connect with your speech center. You notice he's no older off stage than on, his speaking voice is just as fine as it was when he addressed the audience, and he looked exhausted. You probably never realized before how much an actor goes through during a single evening.

You just begin to get enough courage to ask him for his autograph when a score of people all clad in evening clothes come up in back of you. Then you decide it's time to go. Minus the desired autograph, but filled with the excitement of meeting a renowned person, you wend your way back to the street, satisfied.

## P. K. FUN AND FROLIC

When a group of six girls attempt to take over the running of a house, one may be sure of trouble as well as fun. To most of us it is an entirely new experience and consequently what would seem to an experienced housekeeper to be nothing at all is to a beginner a gruesome, monstrous, and impossible task. Perhaps the most unique job is that of waitress. With trembling hand one juggles soup to its place, horrified at the thought of a possible slip. And, speaking of slips, pity the poor unfortunate whose figure isn't molded to pour into the waitress uniform, whose extreme height plus a rather short uniform causes an expanse of several inches of slip to be exposed to the public view.

As host, one has a new thrill—meat carving. It might not be so bad if the people at the table would engage in fast and furious conversation, ignoring completely the painful occupation of said host. Usually an expectant hush falls upon the company while the carver decides with what tools he had best operate on the beast in front of him. A wiggly table always helps, too.

An easy-sounding job—that of Hostess. She cooks no meals; her sole duty at the table is to keep the conversation going. Unless the guests are especially loquacious the table-talk takes on the appearance of a monologue interrupted by occasional lapses where one is greatly entertained by the sound of celery chewing or by watching some miserable guest try desperately to be graceful about eating extremely stringy string beans!

Glorious P. K. ! !



## INTERESTING SPEAKERS HEARD IN ASSEMBLIES

### Summary of Play "Yellow Jacket" And Mr. Blanchard's Talk On Wool Instructive

Lasell has had an unusually interesting group of outside speakers for the past weeks. Professor Bailey again gave us one of his illustrated art lectures. This time his subject was the art of lesser Dutch artists. He showed us pictures representative of Vermeer, De Hooch, Rydale, Steen, Hobema, and other artists representative of their period. Unfortunately all the prints were in black and white so that the beautiful colors were not visible. All these artists presented simple subjects in a simple manner. They stressed light effect and marvelous coloring. Perhaps although the girls could not see the colors, they will notice them when they have a chance to view the originals.

Friday, the 23rd, Miss Marion Williams of Memorial High School, Boston, aroused in all of us an interest in the stars and constellations, particularly the Two Dippers, Draco the serpent of the skies, Casseopia's Chair, Orion and his dogs, Pegasus and Peseus, the Pleades and the Bull with his big red eye. If Lasellites are missing the next clear night, they probably may be found gazing searchingly at the stars.

Our friend of a previous assembly, Dr. Blanchard, on February 13, told us more about wool. In fact he traced the process of manufacture for us from the sheep, through the shearing, packing and shipping, sorting and processing, combing and spinning to the final twisting of the thread. He also described the manufacture of felt. He left us as before with a smile on our faces, for he read another amusing poem.

On Friday, February 16, we had the pleasure of hearing Clayton Hamilton tell us about the modern stage, the Shakespearian theatre, and drama, "The Yellow Jacket" in particular. As a result of his talk most of Lasell intends to attend a performance of this unusual play.

Miss Lewis, Mr. Amesbury, and Dr. Winslow were the speakers recruited from Lasell's own ranks. Miss Lewis told about fraudulent advertisement and the results of using various cosmetics and impure foods as well as discussing the need for a new law or code of laws to control such dangerous products. Mr. Amesbury spoke about success. Dr. Winslow read the honor roll and gave us some information as to what results when the balance of nature is disturbed.

## Cast For Operetta Will Be Decided

Glee Club Operetta. Scene: ruins near Cairo; Time: the present day. A group of American Seminary students are exploring some ancient ruins, when some handsome Bedouins arrive upon the scene to make love to the frightened girls. The chaperone appears and . . . wait and see! Who are the Bedouins and what happens when the mummies are restored to life?

Right now the Glee Club is beginning work on the Operetta, "The Riddle of Isis," by David Stevens and Bendix Wilson. Miss Williams will choose the cast probably within the next two weeks. A friend of Miss Williams who is very capable in the line of Dramatics, will coach the production.

The Dance Club are trying their hand at inventing Egyptian dances suitable for it. If any of these are considered good, they will be used.

The operetta will be produced some time in May, although no definite date has been set.

## CLASS GAMES BEGIN IN BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The schedule of games is:

March 6th

Senior I vs. Junior II

Mixed vs. Junior I

March 8th

Mixed vs. Senior I

Senior II vs. Junior I

March 13th

Junior I vs. Senior I

Junior II vs. Senior II

March 15th

Practice for Blue and White Game

March 20th

BLUE and WHITE, and FACULTY Games.

It is hoped that there will be more spectators out to witness the class games than have come out for the house games. The latter could have been much more exciting and interesting if more of the student body had turned out. The basketball game on February 15th between Carpenter's team and Loucel Goodman's Cat's Alley team was an exciting one, the final score being 12-10. There is no question of course as to who won the game, as Carpenter has suffered two defeats before this game anyway. Carpenter was in the lead at the end of the second half, but during the second half, the Cat's Alley team woke up and made a few baskets. However, Carpenter never gives up and kept up a good fight throughout the game. Tobias and Gibbons as forwards on the Cat's Alley team showed their basketball skill.

The interest last year in the games was much greater and much more enthusiastic. The players need some of that cheering support which is usually given players in any game.

## Dr. Marsh To Talk At Vespers March 11

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University since 1926, will be the Vesper speaker on March 11. Boston University is one of the larger universities of the United States and consists of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, School of Theology, School of Law, School of Medicine, and a Graduate School. Dr. Marsh aims in the near future to have a Dr. Marsh, who was graduated from the first, Boston University has offered equal opportunities to men and women. Dr. Marsh, who was graduated from Northwestern University, was the General Superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church Union of Pittsburgh from 1913-1926 and was a prominent pastor for several years in Pennsylvania.

He is the author of several books. In 1918 hundreds of thousands of copies of his "Regular Fellows" were distributed by the Y. M. C. A. to the American soldiers. His "Faith of the People's Poet" is a study of the religious value of James Whitcomb Riley's poetry.

Under the able leadership of Dr. Marsh, Boston University has continued to grow in size and scholarship.

## MABEL SWIFT HONOR STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Helen Hall, Eleanor Hart, Alcyone Johnson, Isabel LaCrosse, Roberta Leonard, Roberta Morrill, Barbara Ordway, Alice Schrade, Caroline Smith, Phyllis Stuart, Muriel Thacker and Margaret Walsh.

The following students received grades of 80% or above in all subjects: Kathryn Alderman, Lucile Anderson, Ruth Ayling, Betty Barker, Lydia Barnes, Maida Cardwell, Julia Case, Marion Cleveland, Dorothy Ell, Celia Foss, Dorothy Friend, Jeanette Hall, Barbara Hinckley, Barbara Iris, Esther Joslyn, Peggy Lane, Sunny Liebman, Josephine Moore, Annie Niden, Esther Owen, Ruth Schierenbeck, Leona Siff, Joyce Stearns, Sally Swanson, Lillian Thrasher, Inez Viles, Eleanor Young, and Hildreth Weigold.

## Two Students Enter For Spring Term

Lasell welcomes two new students: Virginia Bascom of Worcester and Patricia Strout of Waltham.

Virginia is taking the Secretarial Course and has many achievements to her credit. Besides being an expert horse-woman, she has won junior state championships in golf and trumpet playing.

Patricia is added to our group of day students.

## Fenway Court Contains Famous Works of Art

Mrs. Jack Gardner's Life Was as Interesting as Her Collection of Art

Mrs. Jack Gardner's Palace is open to you Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for twenty-five cents, but on Sundays you may visit it without charge. It is located on The Fenway.

In the early eighties, Boston was a rather quiet little city and Mrs. Jack drew from the mouths of its populace many gasps and not a little unfriendly gossip when she drove out with her *three* liveried men on her carriage. She had two immense diamonds set on springs and she wore them where they could wave above her forehead like antennae.

Mrs. Gardner loved fine paintings and beautiful antiques. She had once remarked, when she was about sixteen years of age, that if she ever inherited any money she would have a house, like one she had once seen in Milan and that she would fill it with beautiful pictures and objects of art. Often she spent so much for an art treasure that she had hardly enough money for food.

In 1900 Mrs. Gardner started to build a palace in which to keep all her treasures. Reporters came every day and wrote columns about it. Mrs. Gardner clambered all over the new structure and supervised every detail of its buildings.

In 1904 the Palace was completed and on Christmas Day of that year, the first midnight Mass was celebrated in her private Chapel.

Mrs. Jack died in 1924 at the age of eighty-five, and she died as she had lived—theatrically.

When you visit Fenway Court, as it is properly called, do not fail to notice the room called the Little Salon for it is there that Mrs. Gardner poured her at-homes, and the chairs are arranged exactly as she left them. In the Venese Room, the ceiling came from an old sixteenth century Venetian Palace. Notice the precious Madonna in the Chapel.

You will love the Palace for its court filled winter and summer with flowering plants if you merely enjoy simple, natural beauty, and for its rare art treasures if you appreciate such things. But if you shouldn't like flowering plants or Choir Halls, visit the Palace so that you may feel about you the personality of one of the most fascinating and eccentric women of any age.

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# THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. II

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 16

NO. 11

## LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS AT JUNIOR PROM

Misses Eliasson and Spaulding With Class President Receive

Woodland Golf Club was the scene of the annual Junior Prom held on Saturday evening, March tenth. Seventy-five couples chaperoned by Miss Eliasson, the class advisor, and Miss Spaulding, danced to music by Harvard's ten-piece Gold Coast Orchestra.

Two buses left Bragdon at seven-thirty taking the girls to the club house. Three rooms of the club house were opened for dancing and were made effective by dim lighting. Before the dancing began at eight o'clock, the Juniors introduced their friends to Miss Eliasson, Miss Spaulding and Kay Peck, the class president, who stood in the receiving line.

Following the six dances before intermission, refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served.

One hundred balloons filled the fire-place and the first dance after the short intermission was a balloon dance.

The prom ended at twelve o'clock and in the twenty-five minutes that were set aside for returning home, the girls went back to Bragdon. Because of the snow, however, it was difficult to get back on time and many cars had to make two trips to Woodland to bring other couples back.

## Day Students Tea In Library Today

The reception for the parents and friends of the Day Students will be held in the Library of Bragdon today, from four to six o'clock.

Mrs. McDonald, Senora Orozco, Miss Strang and Mrs. Sypher will receive the guests and the students. The pourers will be Mme. Birks, Miss Martin, Miss McClelland and Miss Trafton.

A musical program has been planned with Betty Barker at the piano. Priscilla Winslow, violin, Esther Joslyn, flute, and Miss Winslow, violin, will play in an instrumental trio. Louise Cook will contribute violin solos.

Tea, coffee, sandwiches, and cakes will be served by the girls on the Refreshment Committee. The girls on the Hospitality Committee will welcome the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow have invited a number of guests besides the parents and friends of the Day Students. The Library will be attractively decorated for the occasion, and Miss Potter suggested to the girls that they take the guests through the school, pointing out the outstanding pictures and historical furniture.

The tea will give the Faculty and parents an opportunity to meet, as well as give the parents an opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. Winslow.

## Bulletin

Sunday, March 18—  
Vespers: Piano Recital. Doris Jones assisted by Florence Barbiers.  
March 22—  
Play: "Captain Applejack".  
March 23—  
Vacation begins at 10.45.  
April 3—  
School reopens.

## MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE ANNUAL MARCH RECITAL

Students of Piano, Organ and Voice Perform Wednesday in Carter Hall

The annual spring concert was held in Carter Hall on Wednesday evening, March 14 at eight o'clock.

The pupils of Mr. George Dunham, Mr. Harold Schwab, Miss Helen Goodrich and Miss Mary Williams presented the second recital of the year, the third one will be the Commencement recital in June. The program was as follows:

Organ	Four Chorales beginning and ending with "Christ is risen from the dead"	Dupre
	Doris Jones	
Voice	Passing By	Purcell
	Sunset	Dudley Buck
	Emily Marquardt	
Piano	Polonaise Op. 26, No. 1	Chopin
	Carol Morehouse	
Piano	Etude, Un Sospiro	Liszt
	Gertrude Morris	
Voice	Shepherd, Play a Little Air	Stickles
	At Dawning	Cadman
	Dorothy Fuller	
	Flute Obligatos, Esther Joslyn	
Organ	Nocturnette	D'Ervy
	Preludes from the Seventh Sonata	Rheinberger
	Carol Morehouse	
Voice	My Mother Bids me Bind my Hair	Haydn
	Roberta Morrill	
Organ	Grand Choeur	Dubois
	Betty Barker	
Voice	Du Bist die Ruh	Schubert
	As Sung on the Waters	Schubert
	Jean Gilbert	
Piano	Arabesque No. 1	Debussy
	Virginia Leahy	
Voice	A Dream	Bartlett
	Adoration	Maurice Telma
	Betty Maitland	
	Violin Obligato, Louise Cook	
Ensemble		Chabrier
	Misses Leahy, Jones, Barker, Morehouse	

## SPRING PRODUCTION OF DRAMATIC CLUB MARCH TWENTY-SECOND



VIRGINIA LEAHY  
President of Dramatic Club

## SWIMMING POOL FIRST IN WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Has Seen Vast Change in Bathing Costumes, As in Strokes, During Past Decade

The next time you submerge in Lasell's important pool it will give you a very important feeling to realize that you are swimming in the first pool built in any woman's school or college in the entire United States. If it sometimes annoys you to find that with two strokes you have reached the opposite side of the pool and can go no further, we feel sure you will forgive said pool and instead feel a deep pride in its antiquity.

The pool was first used by a small number of stockinged, long-skirted and dainty-capped Lasellites who squealed in girlish glee as they excitedly dog-paddled in two feet of water. To them it was huge and it was with a good deal of nervousness and long consideration that one ventured to attempt the swimming of the whole length at once.

Through the years the pool has stood the strain of holding thousands of gallons of water—has stood the shock of seeing those all-concealing effects changed into all-revealing effects which were termed bathing suits. It has watched the awkward dog-paddle and the amateurish-looking breast stroke evolve into a swift and graceful crawl.

What do you suppose that pool will witness in years to come?

Someone may invent an individual outboard motor which could be strapped to the back, think of the labor that would be saved. In the year 1950 one may overhear Lasell girls say instead of "come on swimming," "come on putt-putting." Then the pool will moan in horror as the little human engines chug their way up and down its length to fulfill gym requirements.

Both Seniors and Juniors to be in "Captain Applejack"; Sixteen Girls in Cast

The Dramatic Club, with a large and talented cast under the direction of Miss Martin, will present as their spring production on March 22, the Thursday night before vacation, the play "Captain Applejack."

"Captain Applejack" is a mystery play, often referred to as an Arabian Night's Adventure by the author. It is a play in which the dream motif is apparent as it was in "The Road to Yesterday," presented by the Club before the Christmas holidays.

The Dramatic Club thought it would be of interest to the school to see how two different writers treat the same motif: therefore they chose "Captain Applejack" as the next production. However, in "Captain Applejack" the dream motif is only incidental and has no effect on the action.

Virginia Leahy, who is president of the Dramatic Club, will portray the role of Captain Applejack himself. Supporting Virginia Leahy will be many girls familiar to us for their talented acting in past Lasell plays. Barbara McKelleget will play the part of a butler of the old school; Kathleen Atkin, Arlene Kerr, Barbara Hoyt, Barbara Hinkley, Caroline Smith, Janice Piper and Lenore Ullman are in the cast as well as Katherine Maxwell, Helen Parker, Jean Siff, Mary Nassikas and Hildreth Weigold, who are all new to the Lasell stage.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Basketball Season Holds Excitement

With the class basketball games over for the season, everyone is now waiting for the great Blue and White Game next week.

On Tuesday, March 6, the Senior I's won their second victory. The victims were the Junior II's. However, the Junior team played a fast game, but the Seniors were at their best and easily won with a score of 31-14. "Lil" Tobias and Anne O'Brien, on the Junior team, did some good guarding and kept Harrington and Hall on their feet. Both Senior forwards missed few baskets. Kay Peck displayed her "forward" skill, making some perfect shots from the side.

On March 8 the Senior I's, so far undefeated, easily squelched the Mixed team, captained by Leona Siff. The latter team did its best in the first half, the score then being 12-10, but in the second half they lost all hold of the game, and the Senior team came away with a 42-14 victory. The Senior II team played the Junior I and the former team was defeated chiefly because of the fouling of the guards. The final score was 21-27.

Great spirit has been shown in these class games and we're all looking forward to the coming Blue and White clash, the last game of the season.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the  
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## FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Sypher

## Lender and Borrower

Everywhere one goes people are borrowing. Indeed Lasell is not by any means the only place you hear, "Say, you don't mind if I wear your bunny coat tonight do you?" Or maybe it was a formal or "that ducky little velvet turban." It has even come to the point where in accepting a future engagement some girls mentally go over the clothes they will wear—not only from their own wardrobes but chiefly those of their acquaintances.

We are not writing editorials to compete with Sunday sermons and the moral to this is not going to be, "thou shalt not borrow." In fact, the only thing we are attempting to do is to ask you to put yourself in the place of the lender.

Seldom when you ask to borrow something is it refused, and that compliance although a tribute to the generosity of the lender, is probably a decided mistake. So many things seem to happen when we've borrowed something—maybe it rains and the velvet turban is spotted and although you apologize and say you'll have it cleansed, it never looks the same.

Possibly it was even money that was borrowed, "just until you got your allowance"—and when you did get it you forgot to pay it back.

A little consideration before you ask to borrow something might even make you realize that you'd rather wear your own evening coat than borrow Ruth's and take a chance of something happening to it.

If you'll just try to remember that it's not a question of, "Will she lend it to me?" but rather, "Shall I ask her for it?" we'll consider that this editorial has accomplished its purpose.

## Dutch Treat

For the last few years women have been striving for a position in the world equal to that of the men. If they can have equality in political affairs and in the business world, why shouldn't they have it in the social world?

Now that the depression has hit the pocketbooks of all the young gentlemen of today, the number of dates has diminished. The girls have had to spend many nights at home entertaining themselves. Clearly, something must be done to remedy this unwelcome situation, and there is a cure!

If girls wish to have more dates, and at the same time gain a lot of freedom, why should they not share equally the expenses of an evening's entertainment? Think of what that would mean in regard to the relation between the girl and the boy.

Then when two young people went out together the girl would have as much right as the boy to choose the place where they would spend the evening. If either of them was bored with the entertainment he would be free to say so. If the girl wishes to leave, she has a right to suggest it without fear of offending an escort.

Girls, when you want to go to a dance, think of what it would mean merely to call the most enjoyable young man of your acquaintance and ask him to go with you—the understanding, of course, would be that you both would share the expense.

The dutch treat movement is being promoted in many American Universities today. We wonder if it will soon become a common custom all over the country.

## College News In Brief

The Spanish Department will present "Castillos de Torresnohles" a Comedia en dos Actos, the performers being members of the advanced class. It is an Epoca—Siglo XIX. Dorothy Secord as the town crier and Helen Parker as the hero take two of the comedy parts in the play.

The cast is as follows:

Duque ..... Helen Parker  
 Mercedes ..... Martha Parsons  
 Susita ..... Marion Cleveland  
 Dura ..... Molly Upham  
 Agapito ..... Margaret McNaughton  
 Gitano ..... Mary Fitch  
 Tio Trompeto—Serno, Dorothy Secord

This play shows the excellent control of the Spanish tongue which the class has developed. It will be well worth seeing.

The Posture Club has just elected and received into its ranks, Kathleen Atkin, Joyce Stearns, and Barbara Young. The various members are still on the lookout for new mates, so watch out—keep your shoulders straight and chin up!

A charming and well-conducted tea was held at Bragdon Friday, March second from four to six.

Misses Potter, Hoag, Turner, and Lewis received the guests. Many of the Lasell friends from around Auburndale attended.

Misses Irwin, Eastman, Perley and Spaulding poured. Cake, sandwiches, tea and coffee were served.

Virginia Leahy entertained with several piano selections. Dorothy Spencer gave several pieces on the harp.

Kathleen Atkin was the chairman of the Introduction Committee. Barbara Hoyt had charge of the ushers; Helen Schellenberg was chairman of the Aides and Lois Andrews was chairman of the Serving Committee.

The tea was held in the Bragdon library which was attractively decorated for the afternoon.

On Friday, March 9, Dr. Winslow, Miss Winslow, Mr. Ordway and the Geology Class drove in to M. I. T. to hear a lecture given by Professor Horace L. Mann, associate professor of Petroleum Engineering. The subject was "Oil—the Black Gold of the Twentieth Century."

The lecture proved very interesting and was illustrated with models, equipment, lantern slides, and motion pictures.

On Wednesday evening, February 28, Miss Gotthelf took some of her German classes to the Fine Arts Theatre to see a German movie. The picture, "M", a thrilling story about a child killer, was very popular in Berlin two years ago. The girls who attended this performance were: Lillian Thrasher, Lydia Barnes, Virginia Leahy, Helen Parker, Priscilla Winslow, Sophie Latchis and Virginia Bolt.

The Dance Club held their monthly supper in the Gardner Gym on Friday afternoon, March ninth. The supper, which is held once a month, is an opportunity for the girls to make plans for the work of the Dance Club, to learn something of the history of dancing, and to rest their weary arms and legs before the open fire.

Emily Marquardt gave an interesting report on Isadora Duncan and her dancing. Miss Menges told about the Russian Ballet and Marjorie Jones executed several ballet steps, as examples. The girls discussed with Miss Menges the plans for the operetta and for the May Fête.

After the supper, which had evidently renewed their strength, some of the girls insisted on dancing some more before they went home.

The youngsters in the neighboring kindergarten and nursery schools are going to teach some Lasell girls a few things during the next few months. The Child Care students will visit the schools during their free morning periods to gain practical knowledge which may be applied in class study.

Chapel periods have proved most interesting lately because of the various outside speakers.

On February 27, Professor Leonard Outerbridge gave us an interesting talk about "The Great Adventure." His principal thought was whether lack of employment wasn't really due to the fact that people disliked responsibility.

Rev. Percival Wood gave us a very short but inspiring message on March 1.

On March 6, Halford T. Hoskins, Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts College, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Peoples and Problems in Moslem Crescent." After hearing and seeing these fascinating facts about Egypt and the surrounding country, many of us were greatly attracted by the idea of visiting these places and knowing more about them.

Rev. Emmons White intrigued us all in Chapel on March 8 by his short talk on music in India. To give us a better idea of it he sang several religious songs accompanied by his wife on a very unusual instrument similar to an accordion.

On March 9, Lasell students were given an opportunity which few people have ever had. Mischa Tulin, a Russian, played for us the newest instrument in the world, called a Theremin. The tones came entirely from vibrations caused between a bar and a person's hand. The tone itself is almost weird because of its great depth and resonance. Mr. Tulin played four selections, "Ave Maria," "Deep Night," "A Lullaby" and "Trees."

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## SPRING PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

"Captain Applejack" is a play of three acts beginning in the present, has a dream interlude and returns again to the present.

The stage management is again in the capable hands of Margery Fothergill.

The Dramatic Club this year has made an effort to present plays different from the usual type given at Lasell.



## SOCIAL NOTES



## Bragdon

The weekend of March 3 found several of our Bragdon girls at home, those being Eleanor Ramsdell, Bobby Iris, Peg Weber, Kay Alderman, Marie Shevenell and Ginny Hausler. Sophie Latchis and Dot Panesis spent the weekend in Brattleboro, Vermont and Nina Williams went to East Braintree for the weekend. Lu Caton took a prom cut and went in town to the Statler. Ann Cobb, Ruth Schierenbeck, Denny Gile and Gertrude Morris saw "The Yellow Jacket." Jane Brackley evidently spent a "smooth" weekend at Brown.

March 10 was an outstanding weekend for the juniors, as it was the time of the prom. It was attended by most of Bragdon and everyone reported having spent a wonderful evening. However, Hilly Weigold took a late per and went in town with Roy. Babe Kiencke and Nina Williams went to their homes. Betty Allenbaugh took a prom cut Friday night and a short weekend. Bette Clark also took a prom cut Friday night and spent it with her father.

March 3 was a quiet Saturday in Bragdon as most of the second floor trooped either to Waltham or Boston for 8:15 pers. Our only twelve o'clock per was taken by Ginny Bascom. Short weekends were taken by quite a few second-floorers. Polly Philbrick felt the hostess urge and took Bobby Morrill, Kay Peck and Kay Seward home with her. And they had a grand time too. Madelyn Kelley went home Thursday afternoon but returned in time for Vespers. Barb Hamilton took a weekend and walked in on her family—they certainly were surprised. Ruth Blaisdell, Arlene Kerr and Jane Taylor took weekends and returned at ten o'clock. Villa Magune came back from her weekend Monday morning for classes. Diz Dupka is still out ill and we are all hoping that she will be with us again soon.

March 10-11. Very few of the second-floorers stayed away from the prom Saturday night. The only permissions taken were a prom cut Friday night by Lou Goodman who went to the Copley with Ira, and a weekend taken by Jane Taylor.

## Carpenter

The weekend of March 3-4 was quietly spent at Carpenter. Downey, Blanche and Dell went walking Saturday afternoon. Mibbs and Carol stayed at the house and worked. Dot and Eleanor went to the movies. Our five-day students went to their respective homes. Carolyn took in a basketball game and dance Saturday and her father came Sunday. Betty Cook shopped in town and Louise remained here to work. Helen took a late per, and Charlotte spent the day in town with friends.

More snow for this past weekend. We're really tired of it. Eleanor shopped in town Saturday. Esther, Thackey, and Carol went to the movies in Waltham. Lois, Betty and Louise were also at the movies. Because it was our twins' birthday Satur-

day, Helen, Mibbs and Dot arranged a party for them. Blanche, Dell and Downey went for a walk. Carolyn went to another basketball game Saturday evening and she spent Sunday with friends in Brookline. Lucina and Beebe took pers in town. Myrtle went home. Charlotte took a prom cut Friday night. Dee went home with Barb Dean to Providence for a short weekend. Only one more weekend before vacation!

## Day Students

On the weekend of March 3, Helen Gibbs was seen at the Sophomore Hop at Tech, with Joshua. Midge and her Steve were seen at the Harvard-Yale Hockey game. Geraldine Daley had a party and the following day students were there: Peggy Walsh, Norma Noonan, Billee Walsh, Millie Condon, Margaret Anthony, Ann Niden, Midge James, Edythe Cummings, Virginia Collins, and Dot Secord. Ginny Hall went to the "Met" and Jean Gilbert was seen dancing at the Barclay Club.

The next weekend March 10, found Migge Brandt at the Statler with Bob. Ginny Hall went to a party at Dick's and we hear she had a wonderful time. Jean Gilbert also went to a party. There were many Junior day students seen at the Junior Prom and from all reports a marvelous time was had. Hilda Wood went to a show in town. Dot Secord went to a poverty dance. We notice that Ginny Collins' Sunday night visitor missed out this Sunday. So ended another weekend.

## Clark

The usual Saturday Waltham goes did the usual Saturday thing and went to Waltham; those included this time were Em, Celie, Lil, and Dottie. Leahy was different from the rest of us and took a weekend; she reported the expected good time that goes with weekends. Fossie went into Boston and then came back early to keep those who will stay here, company; "those" were Issy, Reda, Rip, and Mabel. Saturday night Em, Celie, and Mabel had the extreme pleasure of spending the evening with Senora, and Alice came over, too, after she got back from Boston with Casey. Mary Lane had to go home to see the doctor, and we missed you, Mary, but we were glad to see you back Monday night. However, after this, be careful going down those dangerous toboggans; they're wild and wicked!

And this weekend found Mary Lane taking a Sunday per to go to see the doctor again; he must be nice, Mary? Em, and Dottie took an 8:15 and went to get lessons from Clark Gable, while the rest of us were fortunate enough to stay in Auburndale and get nothing accomplished, as usual. Reda was seen having a good time at a DeMolay dance; how was the new boy friend, Reda? Leahy enjoyed a different type of music—Symphony; that's twice in two weekends you've been accused of being different, Leahy; but it's to your credit. Dewey kept Sunday bright and livable by sending Em her Special.

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## CAMPUS COMMENT



## "YOU LOOK JUST LIKE . . ."

"Oh, dear, I can't do anything with my hair unless I get a permanent. Yes, I was down in that old pool and look at my wig—just sopping. It looks like hay that's been bent up on the ends. What, comb it—straight down on both sides? No, darling, I look like the wrath of God with it like that."

"See? You say you think I look like Garbo? Well, I don't know—it doesn't look so terrible at that. It sort of brings out my features a little more. Hey, Mary! come in here a minute. Do you think I look like Garbo with my hair like this? That's what my roomie thinks."

A half hour later Ella was vigorously writing a letter to mother telling her not to bother with the money for her permanent; she might as well try to economize a bit in these hard times.

That night at dinner Ella's distinctive hair-comb received a considerable amount of attention. "Do you like it?" she would ask in return to a curious look. "Oh, yes just like . . . oh I can't seem to think!" After dinner, Ella was going up the stairs when the ever-humorous Bobby patted her on the back. In her loud, frank and care-free manner she announced, "It's grand, Ella, simply marvelous! You'll certainly give Zasu Pitts something to worry about!"

That evening Ella could be heard inquiring, "Anyone got a special delivery stamp?"

## STUDIES IN NAILS

Did you ever study finger-nails as a means of gaining interesting information concerning people? Saturday morning is a good time to find out student-plans for the weekend, all by means of finger-nails. A dark polish, clear to the tips of the long, pointed nails is an easy clue, for that of course denotes a very smooth date probably formal, and with someone quite important.

Pink, highly polished nails, not too long, white tipped, mean a dinner date or a matinee probably, or maybe a date with a good old stand-by. The colorless polish or non-pointed nails signifies a quiet weekend at home with mother. An afternoon spent in skating or a trip to Waltham to the movies, is typified by the two or three long nails, and the rest graduating down to one with no tip, and slightly soiled. The half-peeled nail denotes an afternoon of studying!

## Gardner

March 10 saw Emmy and Kathy and Mary Nassikas in town on Saturday pers. Alice went home to Manchester again and Hall went to Dedham. Annabeth went to Wollaston with Marion—We know they had a good time. Kay, Lou and Babs all had Sunday pers and went to Kay's Aunt's. Phyll went home to Carlisle. Sunny went to Cambridge and Mary went to Swampscott.

March 3 was a great weekend. Marcella went home with Phyll. Helen and

## A COMPLIMENTARY CLOSE

"Roomie, how will I end this letter? 'Sincerely' is so ordinary and it's too soon to send 'Love,' you know. They say the beginning and end of a letter are the most important parts too, for they show character. One girl I know signed hers 'Breathlessly yours,' but that's a bit suggestive, don't you think?"

"As ever" or "Always" would do in a pinch, but they aren't at all different. Even if it weren't the first letter, I'd be afraid of sounding too mushy—he might think I was running after him. Oh dear, what will I do! (deep silence) . . . How about just plain 'Yours'? No, that sounds either too business-like or too devoted. 'Hastily' might do, but he'd think I was in an awful hurry to close. Would 'Good-bye' or 'Au Revoir' sound too short?

"Do you really think some kind of 'love' would be too much? He did fall pretty hard you know—all right, I won't then, but what shall I say? Heavens! not 'Affectionately,' that sounds as if it were to Aunt Emma. Oh, darn it anyhow—I guess 'Sincerely' will do. Besides I really mean the letter *sincerely*, you know."

## A CHANGE OF HEART

"I shall never speak to him again. Listen, Marge, see what he says, 'Love to my little cup cake.' Of all the trite and insipid things to say. But then, he is like that. Mushy—ugh! I can't stand him. Guess I'll send his picture back. I'm sure I don't want his gaping face staring at me. Why did I ever start this affair in the first place?"

"But, Alice, you know you've adored him for almost three weeks now. I don't see how you can change your mind so quickly."

"Keep quiet, Marge, I tell you I think he's insane. I despise him! 'Little cup cake,' indeed! So childish! But then, we girls grow older in our ways much faster than boys of our age do. It's just that I've outgrown Bob. That's it: outgrown him."

"You know that letter I got from Dale yesterday? Now, he's the man for me. Listen: 'My dearest,' and signs it, 'My love, as always, Dale.' Now doesn't that sound better? When I go out with Dale we talk, really talk, I mean, not about trivial matters, but we discuss books and life. Dale thinks I have a brilliant mind. Yes, I guess Dale's the man for me. He knows how to treat a young lady."

"Telegram for me, Marge? Oh, who is it? I can hardly open it. Here:

'Arriving Saturday. North Station. Ten o'clock. Can you meet me? Love, Bob.'

"Oh! Marge, Marge, he's coming way up here just to see me. He is so sweet. Oh! I just love him!"

Marcella took prom cuts Friday night. They were seen at a Tech dance. Helen went to Winchester and Ginnie went to Teddie's. Alice went home and so did Porky. Boots made a flying trip to Providence with Leahy. Babs had a Saturday per and saw "The Yellow Jacket." Bob and Jane went to Fairfield, Bob's home.



## SENIORS VICTORS IN LAST MEET WITH JUNIORS

Seniors Win by Four Points in  
Contest With Juniors  
Score is 30-26

The Junior-Senior swimming meet, which took place March 7, showed greater competition than was anticipated. The score ended with the Seniors winning 30 to 26. Emily Ingwersen of the Senior team, made the most individual points, numbering 16. Barbara Heath, a Junior, came second with 8 points; Kay Peck and Phyllis Stuart both Juniors, tied for third with 7 points; and Helen Pierce, a Senior, came fourth with 6 points.

The six-length free style for speed was the first event and was won by Emily Ingwersen, cutting down the speed record for the year by eight seconds. Frances Findlay came in second. Barbara Heath came first and Emily Cleaves second in the four-length free style. This was the closest race of the meet. Kay Peck won third place.

First place in diving was awarded to Emily Ingwersen by her beautifully formed jack-knife and swan dives which cut the water clean. She also won form swimming with the side stroke, breast stroke and crawl. Kay Peck was second and Phyllis Stuart third.

Phyllis Stuart won the two length breast stroke. Another close race was that of the breast stroke won by Helen Pierce, second place by Kay Peck, and third place by Phil Stuart. The last event of the meet was an exciting relay race won in the last length by the Senior team.

## "Lamp" Plans Told By Editor-in-Chief

"There are big surprises in store for those who read the 1934 *Lamp*," declared Miss Helen Hall, editor-in-chief of the Senior year book, in an interview with a News reporter. There are to be many interesting features on school, as well as Senior life.

Because of the world depression and many tightly-squeezed pocket books, the price of *The Lamp* has been reduced to the extremely low rate of \$5.00 per copy. And is it going to be worth it? According to Miss Hall, we should say it is. Leather-bound—beautifully illustrated—pictures of all your friends—Oh! It's going to be a wonder! No doubt about it.

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## Student Guests At Huge Soap Plant

The members of the Economics and Organic Chemistry classes visited the Lever Brothers Soap Factory in Cambridge, March 6, to observe an example of large-scale production and to learn from what chemical substances soap is made. Twelve hundred people are employed in this huge factory, of whom seven hundred work in the plant and five hundred in the office. In the well-equipped laboratory which is controlled only by university graduates who have majored in chemistry, thirty-five analyses per month are made for soap. The Washability Laboratory is used for semi-advertising and for determining the right way to launder clothes and for finding out which colors fade and what fabrics shrink. The whole production of soap is carried on with little labor. A most unusual sight is the huge room filled with thirty kettles, each twenty-five feet deep and fourteen feet square, which are used for saponification.

There are mechanical devices of all sorts throughout the plant, two of which are devices for throwing out from the aprons packages of Rinso which are underweight and for finding boxes which are sealed incorrectly. The Lever Brothers Factory is one of the few concerns which has not suffered severely during this depression.

## Miss Potter Speaks At C. E. Meeting

Miss Potter was the speaker at the Christian Endeavor meeting Thursday evening, March 1, in Bragdon parlors.

In her helpful message, as examples, Miss Potter referred to James McNeill Whistler, and Robert Louis Stevenson, among others.

Whistler, when a youth, went to West Point. He seemed unable to succeed as a student, so he decided painting and etching would be his life work. He suffered much criticism and many disappointments, too, but through his eagerness to reach success, people realized that he really was a great painter. His most loved painting is that of his mother.

Stevenson was another plodder. He studied to be an engineer, but because of ill health, later had to give up the work. He started writing. Finally his health became so bad, he was forced to go to Samoa in the South Seas. He worked constantly, nevertheless, and when he became so weak he couldn't hold up his hand, he could write. This was, certainly, perseverance.

Another treat of the evening was Miss Ross' singing of a poem written by Miss Potter to the tune of "O Promise Me."

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LASELL NEWS

## Florence Barbiers To Be Vespers Soloist

A recital of piano and vocal music will make up the program at Vespers on March 18th. Doris Jones will give piano selections, and Miss Florence Barbiers, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, will be the soloist. The entire program is as follows:

Pianoforte	
Sonata Op. 10, No. 1	Beethoven
Songs	
"On Mighty Pens," from	
"The Creation"	Haydn
"Oh, Rest in the Lord," from	
"Elijah"	Mendelssohn
"Alleluia," from the Motet,	
"Exsultates"	Mozart
Pianoforte	
Romance in F# Major	Schumann
Scherzo in E Minor	Mendelssohn
Songs	
Villanelle	Dell 'Aqua
"Rose Softly Blooming"	Spohr
"Les Filles de Cadix"	Delibes
Pianoforte	
At Home	Grieg
Elfin Dance	Grieg
Claire de Lune	Debussy
Le Puerta del Vino	Debussy
Der Jongleur	Ernst Toch

## Flying Experiences Of Lasell Senior

"A solo flight is no fun. It's scary," said a Lasell Senior when asked about her flying experiences. It took her only one summer to learn to fly and get her pilot's license, but when one is trying for a license, she must not only prove that she can fly but she must jump with a parachute twice, once over the water. If you don't think it is an exciting experience to hurl through space and wonder where you are going to land, just try it!

This Lasell aviatrix was eighteen the first time she ever went up in a plane and was sick in bed after that first experience.

Her plane averages from one hundred to one hundred-fifty miles an hour and because she has only a Maine pilot license, six hours is the longest she has flown at one stretch.

The most thrilling air experience she has had during her aerial career was an accident to a plane flying directly in front of her. "I saw the plane dip and plunge headlong, whirling to the ground. When it struck, it burst immediately into flames. The driver, whom I knew, was killed instantly. I couldn't fly home that day."

It is her favorite hobby, a most unusual one and one which few girls of her age have attempted, even in this modern age of speed.

## MRS. WINSLOW TALKS BEFORE SCHOOL CLUB

"The Art of Training Children"  
is Subject of Talk Given  
Students

Mrs. Guy M. Winslow gave a most instructive and interesting talk on "The Art of Training Children" at the Home Economics Club meeting held at Bragdon parlors Thursday evening, March 8.

In her charming manner, Mrs. Winslow said that the art of training children resembles all the other arts—music, painting, but especially sculpturing, because the adult is molding the child's future.

"There should be only a few essential things so as not to crowd out the unimportant. Praise occasionally given is more effective than a 'no' command," she said. "Children should be taught to play alone and to use their imagination and originality rather than to depend on mechanical toys.

"The parent has a decided responsibility in having a sense of humor, in laughing with the child and not at it, and in getting the child's point of view in everything he does.

"Love for worthwhile things—good music, pictures and books, should be cultivated very early in life so that tastes in those arts will develop."

Mrs. Winslow closed her informal talk by saying that a parent's view toward a child is, "But I can only strive to build you strong and wise."

## Mr. Tompkins Speaks And Shows Movies

Mr. Tompkins interested his audience immensely at a recent chapel when he related the experiences and showed movies of his voyages in his German pilot schooner, the largest boat of its kind in the world.

He showed the students movies that had been taken aboard the "Wanderbird" on a recent trip abroad which proved very thrilling and educational. When the movies were over, everyone actually felt the importance of storms, fair weather, and winds when sailing. Mr. Tompkins' crew seemed to delight the audience as they were a group of Harvard students: the cause of many "ahs" and "ohs."

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## WHITES CONQUER BLUES IN LAST GAME OF YEAR

White Team Defeats Blue by Big  
Margin in Last Game;  
Score of 31-26

The White team came away victorious in the final basketball clash with the Blues on Tuesday, March 20, with the close score of 31-26. Both teams showed fast playing. The Blue team was in the lead during the first half, but during the second half the Whites gained the lead and retained it to the end. Hall and Harrington on the Blue team showed their usual skill in making baskets. Salisbury and Iris of the Whites did their best as guards and succeeded in keeping down the score of the Blue team. The teams were made up as follows: The White team—Cleaves, MacNamara, Parker, Salisbury, Iris, and E. Cummings. The Blue team—Hall, Harrington, Tobias, Kinsley, Downey, O'Brien, and Masterjohn.

The Faculty vs. All-Stars game was played between the halves of the Blue and White game. The Faculty team won from the student team by a score of 24-16. Case, Spaulding, Bethel, McClelland, and Winslow represented the Faculty and Morehouse, Stuart, Fitch, Atkinson, Pierce, and Brackley played on the All-Stars.

## JOURNALISM CLASSES GO TO WORCESTER PRINTERS

Heffernan Press Sponsors Trip To  
Plant That Prints the  
Leaves and News

Nineteen girls from the Journalism and Creative Writing classes and Mrs. Sypher went to Worcester by bus on Thursday afternoon, April 5, to visit the plant of the Heffernan Press as part of their writing courses.

Through the courtesy of the Messrs. Heffernan, the girls were shown through the entire press and had explained to them the process of making a newspaper from the beginning at the linotype machine to the finished product. The girls were amazed at some of the complicated functioning of the machines, some of which seemed almost human in their specialized work. The power and rapidity of the cutting machine seemed incredible; the glueing and arranging of a catalog was fascinating. They also saw the last issue of the News set up in type, and a book being made.

The Heffernan Press prints over forty types of catalogs, magazines, college and community newspapers and has a shift working day and night. It is a most modern press and unusually well organized.

Mrs. Heffernan was then hostess at a tea given at Bicknell Manor, where the girls were served dainty sandwiches, tea, coffee, ice cream and cake.

## Bulletin

April 13—

Mr. Wang Hsueh Jen of Oberlin Shangsze Memorial College.

April 15—

Vespers: Dr. Brewer Eddy, Secretary of American Board of Foreign Missions.

April 17—

Dr. Lendon Snedeker of the School of Public Health at Harvard University. Subject: "Child Hygiene."

April 22—

Mr. George Cottle—moving pictures of Japan and China.

April 25—

Orphean Concert at Auburndale Club House; Walter Kidder, soloist.

April 27—

"Fly American"—film shown by representative of American Airways, Inc.

April 28—

Dinner Dance.

April 29—

Missionary Vespers: Adjutant Sehl of Salvation Army.

## "Captain Applejack" A Great Success

"Captain Applejack" was presented by the Dramatic Club as this year's annual spring play on the evening of March 22. The acting was convincing, particularly good was Virginia Leahy's interpretation of the routine-tired Amhrose Applejohn and the swash-buckling pirate, Applejack. Special credit is due Phyllis Atkinson, who took over the part of Mrs. Pengard twenty-four hours before the performance was given, and who, incidentally, did an excellent piece of acting. The settings, thanks to Norma Keller's efforts, were both artistic and realistic. Of course there would have been no play without the excellent direction of Miss Martin. The play itself was a happy choice for one's interest was sustained throughout by the combination of an intriguing plot and humorous lines.

The action opens to disclose Amhrose Applejohn (Virginia Leahy) discontented with his unromantic life, intending to sell the ancestral home and search adventure elsewhere to the intense horror of prim old Aunt Agatha (Caroline Smith) and pretty young Poppy Faire, his ward (Barbara Hoyt). When Anna Valeska (Barbara Hinckley) the charming and celebrated Russian dancer appears and begs for protection from the terrible Bolshevik spy, Borolsky (Kathleen Atkin), Amhrose thinks that he has fallen in love with her at first sight and promises to save both her and her jewels. To complicate the action, two suspicious characters—the mystic seer, Mr. Pengard (Arlene Kerr), and his wife, who is a lady of dual personalities (Phyllis Atkinson) appear under pretense of buying the house. While looking for a hiding place for Mme.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## ISABEL LACOSSE HIGH HONOR STUDENT OF SCHOOL LAST TERM



ISABEL LACOSSE

Mabelle Hickcox Second In  
Rank, Lacking Only One  
Point of High Mark

Winner last year of an All-Round-Lasell-Girl jacket, Isabel LaCosse of Williamstown, Massachusetts now leads the honor roll for the quarter ending March 23, 1934, with grades of 90% or above in all subjects except Physical Education, which mark was 85%. In the third and fourth quarter of last year, she headed the honor roll with grades of 90% or above in all subjects and led the Junior Class in scholarship.

As President of Clark Cottage, she is a member of the Executive Board and she is also President of the Good Posture Club.

The honor roll ending the third quarter is as follows: Mabelle Hickcox received grades of 89% or above in all subjects except Physical Education which was 84%.

The following students received grades of 85% or above in all subjects: Mary E. Burnham, Frances Findlay, Carol Morehouse, Mahel Swift.

The following students received grades of 85% or above in all subjects except Physical Education or Orphean which was 80% or above: Mahel Crowe, Roberta

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Caney Creek Group Entertain Lasell

"Most of our people have never seen a railroad, piano, automobile, radio or the most common spectacles of this age." This revelation was one of the many given by the Kentucky Mountaineers, of Caney Creek. In their slow drawling voices for a half hour on Wednesday, April 4, they entertained the Lasell students with mountain songs and surprised the girls with their stories of the backwardness of their mountaineer parents.

These people had been mostly illiterate, having had little or no chance at all to correct this, until in 1916 a Boston woman, going there for her health, observed their condition and established a standard Junior College in Pippapass, Knott County, Kentucky. There are now 375 students in this school, everyone of whom has given an unwritten pledge to go back to his people and teach them. Ever since the establishment of the school in 1916, every graduate has kept his promise and has gone back to his people. Many of the graduates have won scholarships and attended the larger eastern colleges. The grammar and high schools are in an almost unspeakable condition. The teacher and pupils have to walk from five to eight miles or ride on mules to attend school. One of the Caney Creek boys described his trip on mule-back, as consisting of three gaits, "trot, stumble, and fall." The school houses have but one room, with no windows or desks. Logs are used to sit on and to write on. There are usually only two or three books in the whole school.

The ministers in these communities can neither read nor write and are mostly

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## WHITE TEAM VICTORIOUS IN LAST SWIMMING MEET

Harriet Petz Leader for Whites;  
Emily Ingwersen Follows  
With a High Score

On Wednesday, March 21, the Annual Blue and White meet brought this year's swimming season to a close. The Whites won over the Blues with a score of 37-21, adding another point for the Whites toward the Athletic shield.

Harriet Petz, a White, captured the greatest number of individual points in the meet, with a total of sixteen. Emily Ingwersen, a Blue and the head of swimming, came second with nine points. Barbara Heath, a Blue, rated third with eight points and Rae Salishury, a White, gained seven points.

In all, there were seven events. The first a six-length free-style was won by Petz. The second, a four-length free-style, placed Barbara Heath first. Next came the two-length backstroke with Petz again victorious. The two-length breast stroke followed with Rae Salishury winner. Emmy Ingwersen won the form swimming and also the diving competition. The final event was a thrilling relay race, in which the Whites took first place.

Attendance of onlookers was carefully checked and there proved to be more White spectators than Blue, giving the Whites another advantage as attendance is an important factor in the competition for the Shield.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the  
**Journalism Class of Lasell Junior College**  
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 Alice Floyd, '34  
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
 Natalie North, '34

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## FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Sypher

## Come on Out

With the coming of spring and warm, sunny weather every girl should look forward to participating in several or at least one of the many school activities. If you couldn't play hockey or soccer in the fall or had difficulty in getting acclimated; if you loathed the idea of getting into a gym suit to play basketball or a bathing suit for swimming, surely the weather will call to you to come out for spring sports.

Crew, of course, is first in importance. Having passed both swimming and strength tests, you'll find the fun you get on the river will more than make up for the work. But if Crew is not your specialty, then tennis and golf may interest you. Good exercise, excellent facilities and no gym clothes—what could be more inviting? But if you are one of the poor souls who think that these are too strenuous, try archery—a truly mild form of exercise, but one which requires skill and accuracy as much as any of the others. There's something for everyone in the spring. And besides all these, bicycling and roller-skating still hold their charm for some. Don't let yourself go home in June without having tried at least one sport. Come out and join the ranks!!

## What Language do you Speak?

If someone were to record a normal conversation of the average college girls of today, how disappointed they would be in trying to analyze not only its meaning, but also the vocabulary which would certainly belie the education of the speakers.

The old saying "a man is judged by the company he keeps" might appropriately be changed to "a girl is judged by the language she speaks." Woman's rise in the world from slave to executive has depended not only on her growing intelligence, but also on her ability to interpret her thoughts into words.

We would not be speaking falsely if we said that that new addition to our vocabulary, slang or even swearing, has been adopted by the women in the last twenty years. This dainty little mode of expressing one's feelings has been in the private property of the male for thousands of years and it does seem a shame to rob him of his one special and not very valuable possession. Until now, women have lived successfully and certainly much more gracefully without a masculine vocabulary. Why should we do it? The fashion shops are featuring the influence of medieval charms in our dress. Why not carry out the influence of medieval femininity in our speech and omit all mannish phrases?

Women have always been noted for the quantity of their speech. Let us in the future help to bring about the recognition of the quality as well.

## "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

### A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Valeska's jewels, Ambrose finds a mysterious parchment telling of a hidden treasure left in the house by his ancestor, the notorious pirate, Captain Applejack. He decides to sit up all night and guard the house from the burglars that Lush, the perfect butler (Barbara McKelleget), insists are prowling about—only to fall asleep and dream that he is his piratical

ancestor. Applejack quells his mutinous crew and emerges victorious by cutting cards with their leader and turning up "Aces! All Aces!" On awakening, more complications are encountered. Johnny Jason (Mary Nassikas) adds suspense by asserting that the parchment is a fake for "he wrote it himself." Fortunately for the Applejohns, Ambrose has imbibed some of his ancestor's courage and resourcefulness, so he succeeds in foiling the plots of all the crooks who desire the parchment and treasure, only to find that he is in love with Poppy after all.

## College News In Brief

The annual concert of the Orphean Club will take place on Wednesday evening, April 25, at eight o'clock at the Auburndale Women's Club. The Orphean Club consists of one hundred and sixty members and is under the direction of Mr. George Sawyer Dunham and accompanied by Mr. Harold Schwab.

The concert at the Auburndale Women's Club has for many years been an activity of the Orphean Club and every year an added attraction of a guest artist is enjoyed. The guest artist last year was Mr. George Boynton, Boston tenor.

This year's concert has a new feature of an echo chorus which promises to be very delightful. The guest artist will be Mr. Walter Kidder, well-known Boston baritone.

The girls of the Orphean Club will be uniformly dressed in white.

With the coming of sunny spring weather, the Riding Club has taken to some of the beautiful trails around Weston woods. Under the leadership of Bobbie Tillotson, the club now has twenty-five enthusiastic members.

They are planning a spring show to take place the second Saturday in May. It will consist of ten classes in which everybody will have a chance to gain honors. They also hope to have some supper rides. The club is now open to new members and an interesting program of spring activities is guaranteed.

The second dinner dance of this year will be held in the Assembly Hall on Saturday evening, April 28.

Because of the great success of our last dinner dance and the cooperation of everyone, the executive board has secured permission to have another one so that the students unable to go to the last one will be able to attend. Because of the limited space in the hall, only fifty couples will be allowed to attend, but those who didn't go last time will have first choice to sign up for this one.

Helen Allen is again in charge of the dance and the members of the Executive Board are assisting her. Dinner will be served at seven and dancing will be from eight to twelve o'clock. The committee for chapel decorations will be under the direction of Ann Cobb and Lydia Barnes. Celia Foss will be chairman of the dining room decoration committee; the punch committee will be headed by Kay Seward.

## "GE'TLE SPRIG"

"Ge'tle Sprig is id the air. I cad feel id everywhere." That's how the sayig goes, but just at presed, I ab thikig, "Oh Sprig-tibe where is they stig?" Where is the teder appearads of tidy shoots of jodquils, the obdoxious upsprig of dadeliods, the long anticipaded, daidty, padsy pladts.

For bady weary bonths I've plowed thru sdown ad bore sdown, I've slid ddown Gardder hill on beastly tobaggads, ad ddown whed Kig Witter should be baking his bed id his sdown castle way up id Icelad, I dod my robberboots, doffing by galosheds ad waded thru pod after pod of dasty bud leav-ing behind be by eterdal tradebark, the idveddtiod of idvedtiods, by deverfailig kleeedex—oh, log bay it live for by little does—Good old Sprig!

The Senior Class had their second conversation class Friday evening, April 6. The Executive Board had charge of the meeting and Helen Allen, who poured, assisted by Mabelle Hickcox and Helen Hall, called upon different girls to contribute. The main subject was music and several bits of very interesting information were given from all phases of music, such as the life of Henry Dunham and the story of the oldest organ in the United States.

Kathleen Atkin, Isabel LaCrosse, Alice Floyd, Barbara Hinckley, Mabel Crowe, Helen Hall, Roberta Davis, and Mabelle Hickcox assisted in serving. Miss Potter also told some very interesting stories concerning music.

Lasell gives her welcome to a new librarian, Miss Ruth Sweet, who is a graduate of Simmons College, class of '33.

Two new students have enrolled. Alice Manley, a special day student now living in Newton Centre, comes to us from India. Her father is principal of a school there and before coming here, she attended a Seminary in that country.

Since vacation Olive Burch has joined our ranks and is a special from Stonington, Conn. She formerly trained at St. Luke's Hospital, New York.

## ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS

Mr. Wang Hsueh Jen will address the student body on Friday, April 13. Mr. Jen is a Chinese scholar and has been studying at Oberlin College. He is an instructor at the Oberlin Shangsze Memorial College, and is pastor of the largest City Church in Shangsze.

Dr. Brewer Eddy, Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, will be the Vesper speaker on Sunday evening, April 15.

Dr. Lendon Snideker of Harvard University will speak on Hygiene, April 17. Mr. George Cottle will show moving pictures of China and Japan, April 22.

On April 27, a representative of the American Airways, will show a film, "Fly American," to the students of Lasell.

On April 29, there will be a Missionary Vespers in charge of a group from the Salvation Army.

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## Gardner

Gardner vacations were many, varied and distant. Porky, Babs and Jinner were most fortunate in being able to spend vacation in Bermuda. Sunny went to Atlanta, Phyll went home with Helen, Kathie and Em went to Albany and then to Betty Maitland's, Kay went home with Lu, Ginny Cracraft went to Jane's, Mary went to Swampscott and the rest of us went home.

Last week-end saw us in a number of different places. Kathie and Emmy were seen dancing in Boston Saturday night, and it seems to me we saw Kathie and Shelly at the Theta Chi House Sunday too. Marcella went to Helen's grandmother's with Helen. Phyll went home. Sunny went to Cambridge and Mary went to Swampscott. Helen Hall went to Dedham and Betty Maitland went home. Boots and Shelly were dancing at the Copley Saturday night. The rest of us spent our time in Boston, Auburndale, and Waltham.

## Carpenter

It need not be questioned but that all of us had perfectly marvelous times during vacation. We didn't all return on time, but that was to be expected.

This past week-end was so pleasant that everyone who could went out somewhere. If one happened to be driving along the road between Auburndale and Waltham, one might have seen Thacky, Wen, Carol, Blanche, Dell, Downey, Carolyn and Deanie on their way to the movies. Lu and Myrtie went to "Rigoletto" in the evening. The rest of us remained here. Carol and Thacky took a prom cut Friday night. Deanie had to go home unexpectedly on Sunday to see her doctor. She fell and sprained her wrist Saturday night. Downey's and the Cooks' parents came to see their respective daughters Sunday afternoon, as did Thacky's. Blanche and Dell are knitting now. They were finally bitten by the knitting bug that has been travelling around. Until next time. . .

## Clark

Vacation for us seemed to be a recuperation of exams, to say nothing of many good times for all.

This past week-end Dottie, Leahy, and Rip enjoyed the Opera for all of us. Alice, Fossie, and Mabel just had to see George Arliss in his latest picture. And Waltham was the goal for the others except Leahy who found amusement elsewhere. Mabel was fortunate to go out Sunday and enjoy the marvelous day. But for a grand climax, it must be added that Mabel and Fossie did the unique thing of walking to Boston Saturday in only three hours and five minutes! Emmy didn't seem to have seen enough of Dewey during vacation because she went home again this week-end.

## Easter Vacationists Sail To Bermuda

Bermuda was a popular Easter resort for both teachers and students of Lasell this year. Miss Hoag, Miss Eastman, Barbara Hoyt, Virginia Stout, Inez Viles, Helen Parker and Rae Salisbury all spent a part of spring vacation there.

Among those who went to New York City and its vicinity were Enid Bacharach, Lenore Ullman and Esther Joslyn. Villa Magune visited Pat Meyer at Summit, N. J., and Kay Maxwell stayed with Lu Anderson at New Rochelle, New York. Ann Cobb entertained Eleanor Ramsdell at her home in Summit, N. J.

Kathie Atkin and Emmy Ingwersen, our two Chicagoans, divided their time between Albany and Betty Maitland's home at Thompson, Connecticut. Ginny Cracraft spent part of her time at Montclair, N. J., and part at Medford, Mass. Kay Seward had a wonderful time at Helen Allen's in Massena, New York, and Mary Parker visited Ruth Ayling in Norwich, Conn.

Jane Mittau visited Bernice Reisman at Scranton, Pa.; Peggy Wood stayed at her brothers' home in Westboro; Ruth Blaisdell visited "Charlie" Eames in Wintthrop; Ruth Schierenbeck went to Dorchester, and the Siffs stayed with Arlene Kerr in Salem.

On the Wednesday before vacation, Janice Piper came down with the chicken pox, much to her disgust. She spent her vacation in bed. Downey, Betty Allenbaugh and Eleanor Young also had their troubles, while Bette Clark came back with a "beautiful dose" of poison ivy.

## Bragdon

March 17th Lasell was very quiet studying for exams, except the few who went to Waltham or Boston. Ann Cobb went to Boston and Bobby Young, Eleanor Ramsdell and Gertrude Morris did also. During the week Maida Cardwell and Dot Panesis took prom cuts.

The week-end of April 7 Bragdon was again a quiet one. Ann Cobb went to Worcester for a short week-end. Sophie Latchis went home to New Hampshire and Bobby Iris was also at home. Barbara Young and Gertrude Morris took prom cuts and danced in Boston. Lu Caton took a Sunday per. Betty Allenbaugh heard "Rigoletto" Saturday night.

## Day Students

After returning from a very happy Easter vacation we find that Jean Gilbert attended a wedding; Margaret Anthony saw Felix during the week. Virginia Hall went to the "Met" Friday night and Saturday night she was seen out with Richard. Midge was seen out with Gardner. Miggie Brandt was seen at the Westminster. Helen Gibbs was seen at the Cape with Joshua. Barbara Briggs went to a Junior Prom at Middleboro. Georgianna Taber went to a dance in Needham with Dick. Lois Nickerson went to a Cushing Academy dance. Eleanor Elms visited a friend at Wellesley College, and so a pleasant spring week-end.

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## Boston's Bookshops Offer Amusement

At 66 Cornhill in a tiny room filled with second-hand books, there is a little old man who has such a remarkable memory that he can remember every one who has come to his store, and everything of any importance that has happened since his boyhood. This store, established in 1836, is one of the oldest in Boston. It has been in the same family for three generations. Downstairs there is no room for anything else except the hundreds of volumes which are piled to the ceiling. Some rows of books go way under the sidewalk for about twenty feet. One of the most cherished volumes in the store is "Elliot's English Bible" printed in 1663 and valued at \$355. A part of this shop, known as Poet's Corner, is dedicated to Longfellow and Lowell because they, among others, went there to "browse."

On Pemberton Square, Beacon Hill, there is a well-established bookstore called "Pemberton Square" which has become even better known because of a mystery story, "Riddle of Volume Four," the plot of which is laid within its walls.

At 29 Cornhill an elderly man owns a small store which has a most remarkable collection of stamps from all countries and one of the largest second-hand magazine collections in the country. Text books, sheet music and magazines old and new from all over the world are filled high everywhere.

The "Burnham's Antique Book Store" located at 54-56 Cornhill was established in 1825 by Thomas Oliver Burnham. As early as 1830 this store was called the "Antique Book Shop." Here one may buy early almanacs, early American fiction and first editions, most of which are bound in original cloth binding.

On Stuart Street near the South Station, a very intelligent man runs a store, no part of which is wider than three feet. This shop is noted for its fine movie and magazine collection.

A short time ago a young married couple set up a bookstore at the lower end of Tremont Street. Last year a couple of colored fellows sold them some books. A week later a policeman came into the store and asked the man if he had bought a certain book. The man said he had. He was taken to court, and three months later was tried and acquitted. The book which he had bought from the colored man had been stolen. Now the owner of the store can buy and sell books as before, but after he has bought a book, he must keep it for three months before selling it so it can be checked by the police.

Some bookstores are well-established, but most of the smaller and newer ones bob up and down in new places, sometimes not staying in one building for more than a month.

## CANEY CREEK GROUP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

fanatics. There is but one doctor to 8,000 people. Many of these boys are training in medicine to aid their people in their illiterate habits in practicing with herbs.

Murder, robbery, disease, all these evils are caused by the illiteracy of these people and the mountain boys who spoke are appealing to all the Junior Colleges for help to rid their people of the vices coming from illiteracy.

## The German Student In The University

Life of the student in a German University is, or rather was before the present economic crisis, charming. By the time that a young man or woman has reached the age of eighteen or nineteen at which he enters a university, he should be able to take care of himself; on this supposition is based the famous German system of "Academic Freedom." Not only is there academic freedom, for there are no rules, and no exams until the required semesters of work are completed, but there is complete social liberty also. The students generally board at private homes in the city, and may move from university to university as they desire. For example, if one likes winter sports, he spends his winter semester where he can enjoy this pastime, or if he wants the advantages of a winter season in the city, he goes to Berlin. Although a student may attend the universities as long as is desired, he specializes in either law, medicine, religion or philosophy (which includes all other courses). When the required semesters, such as eight in law, are completed, state examinations are given; if they are passed, a state diploma is granted. The student may stay on at the university indefinitely doing research work. This system of academic freedom works very well; certainly the students know much more when they have finished than do most American college graduates.

The university clubs that correspond to our fraternities have inter-fencing matches. The members are classified as active and inactive, for it is impossible for the older students to spend enough time in fencing to remain active members. Much has been said about the cruelty of this sport, but in reality there are considerably fewer fatalities than occur in American football. They consider it the best kind of training in accuracy, balance, and courage.

## HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Leonard, Janice Piper, Eleanor Young, Dorothea DeBiasi, Esther Owen, Priscilla Winslow.

The following students received grades of 85% or above in all except one subject or one subject and Physical Education which were 80% or above: Helen Allen, Gail Gordon, Peggy Lane, Joyce Stearns, Lucile Anderson, Helen Hall, Roberta Morrill, Muriel Thacker, Lois Andrews, Gertrude Heath, Annie Niden, Molly Upham, Betty Barker, Alcyone Johnson, Barbara Ordway, Margaret Walsh, Bettina Cook, Doris Jones, Alice Schradc, Ruth Waterman, Roberta Davis, Esther Joslyn, Leona Siff, Lillian Wise, Alice Floyd, Barbara King, Caroline Smith.

The following students received grades of 80% or above in all subjects: Kathleen Atkin, Celia Foss, Eleanor Hart, Elisabeth Snow, Julia Case, Dorothy Friend, Barbara Heath, Phyllis Stuart, Barbara Dean, Bernice Goldberg, Dell Masterjohn, Sally Swanson, Mary Fitch, Barbara Hamilton, Ruth Schierenbeck, Lillian Thrasher.

Compliments of

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## STUDENTS ELECT SPORTS HEADS FOR NEW YEAR

Harriet Petz and Anne O'Brien  
Replace Emily Ingwersen  
and Carol Morehouse

As the swimming and basketball seasons came to an end, the annual dinner for those who had participated in the games and meets took place in the Gardner Gym. Harriet Petz of Upper Montclair, N. J., was unanimously elected Head of Swimming. She will replace Emily Ingwersen of Flossmoor, Illinois. Anne O'Brien of Plymouth, Mass., was elected Head of Basketball for the coming year. Anne succeeds Carol Morehouse of Darien, Connecticut, who will graduate this June.

The dinner, consisting of steak, bacon, and onions cooked on sticks over open fires in front of the gym, was ready at six o'clock. Rolls, pickles, coffee and apple pie constituted the rest of the dinner.

At six forty-five, when the girls had finished eating, Miss "Mac" called the meeting to order for the election of basketball and swimming heads. The Misses O'Brien, Iris and MacNamara were nominated for the head of basketball.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PROGRAM SPONSORED BY STUDENTS

H. Pierce, B. Maitland, H. Hall,  
In Successful One-act Play  
On 15th of March

The Dramatic Club presented on Tuesday evening, March 12, in the Bragdon Parlors, a one-act play and three monologues given by student members of the club.

Pauline Linaberry gave an amusing humorous monologue with a touch of pathos, called "Extra, Extra!" and Roberta Morrill gave us a familiar picture of the abused wife who in the end finds out its all been a horrible mistake.

Caroline Smith humorously portrayed a lady at the photographer's.

The one-act play in which Helen Pierce, Helen Hall and Betty Maitland took part was called, "Playing With Fire." It is the story of two young lovers and a servant. It was very well done. The program was greeted enthusiastically by the fifty or more students present. Several more of these programs are being planned for the future.

Virginia Leahy introduced the performers and in speaking to the audience said that any one could take part in these skits and that their purpose was to give those students who have not been able to take part in the two large term plays, a chance to practice their talents.

HOOD'S

MILK COMPANY

## Lasell Group To See Oberammergau's Famed Passion Play In Alpine Setting



MAIN STREET IN OBERAMMERGAU

Courtesy of German Tourist Information

Now that the Easter holidays are over and June is approaching we hope that some of you will want the best graduation present ever—a trip to Europe. This year all roads will lead to Oberammergau, of course, and everyone will be impressed with three things. First, the play; then, the marvellous beauty of the valley among the cross-crowned Bavarian Alps, and last but not least the "festspiele" character of the occasion. Perhaps because the Germans are a singing and musical nation they so thoroughly enjoy a festival. Whatever the reason, it is an experience of a lifetime to join them at such a time.

And what of the management? It is so important that one have a comfortable bed to sleep in, a good meal to eat, and hot water to wash in after a hard day of sight-seeing. The Bureau of University Travel through long years of experience have made of their business an art. They have insisted on keeping up their high standards of hotel accommodation because they believe that this is very necessary to both the enjoyment and profit of taking such a trip.

Furthermore, they believe in leisurely travel as they do not think that it is merely getting over the ground but that it is a question of doing the worth-while things while there. Do you know a person because he has been pointed out to you in the street? It is the same with cities. You will have time to yourself for shopping, rest, and to carry out many of the independent plans you have made for doing interesting things along the route.

The most important thing, however, is that of leadership. The Bureau provides an expert, and those who travelled with Dr. Willard last year will realize how im-

portant it is to have the right one. An incompetent leader can ruin everything while a great one interprets in such a way that there is no dullness but continual interest in the things seen. The Bureau leaders are university men, trained especially for travel service and those who have devoted years to preparation for this great work.

We strongly urge you to go this year as you are bound to regret it if you postpone your trip. Let Europe be your Cathay, the land of adventure and romance.

## Gym Schedule To Be Reorganized Soon

Because of the frost in the ground and because of readjustments that will be necessary in some schedules, the spring change in gym programs has not yet been made. It will soon be made, however, and the usual spring sports will be offered for each one to make her choice.

The one compulsory period a week will be track, in order to prepare each one to enter some event on Field Day, the date of which has not yet been announced. Archery, golf, baseball, tennis, hiking, swimming and folk dancing will be the other choices. Those who are to be in the May fete will take folk dancing as one period and extra practices will be counted as gym periods.

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## SWIMMING TESTS BEING PASSED IN CREW WORK

Crew to Begin When Weather  
Favorable and all Tests  
Are Completed

Crew tests have been given these last two weeks and before long crew practice on the river will begin. The swimming test includes swimming eight lengths of the pool, floating for one minute, treading water for one minute, and diving and swimming under water.

The strength test includes the combining points necessary to pass the tests from the combination of the spirometer; manometer, which records the hand strength; and the points from a test for the chest and back strength.

After the doctor has tested the heart and lungs, the new girls are ready for small canoe work while the seniors may begin immediately in the regular crews.

One other requirement for crew is eligibility, and no cuts in gym work for the year. Mr. Ordway, the coach of the crew, advises the girls to come out as soon as the weather permits and take the practice easily at first, instead of waiting until a week or so before River Day and overworking.

The object of crew is not merely competing in the races. It is as much for a good time and the exercise. Picnics for the different crews extend through the season.

## OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN AT LASELL ON MAY 18

Betty Allenbaugh to Have Lead  
In "The Riddle of Isis," Their  
Annual Performance

"The Riddle of Isis" is to be presented to Lasell on the evening of May 18, in the Assembly Hall. This operetta revolves around a young ladies' finishing school which is on a tour in Egypt.

They visit some of the famous mummies and to their surprise two of these centuries old mummies come to life. The role of Isis is played by Betty Allenbaugh and the leading male role is played by Emily Marquardt.

The operetta includes dancing woven around the entertaining plot.

Miss Williams, the director, says, "I'm sure the Lasell girls will enjoy 'The Riddle of Isis' very much."

Other important members in the cast are Betty Maitland as Miss Pinkerton, Katherine Argersinger as Reginald, and Fanny Brackley as Bashi.

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# THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. II

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934

No. 15

## WHITES TRIUMPH OVER BLUES ON FIELD EVENTS

Rae Salisbury and E. Y. Cummings Capture Most Points For the Teams

The annual Lasell Field Day and Track Meet took place on Wednesday, May 17, with the entire student body competing in various events. Dressed in gym uniforms, each flaunting a significant banner, the Blues and Whites marched down to the Athletic Field singing school and team songs as they went.

The meet was won by the White Team with a total of 412 points; the Blues' score was 351.

Rae Salisbury, of Hingham, Mass., captured the highest individual score; her total, for entrance in three events, being ten. Edythe Cummings of Newton came second with eight points. Virginia Collins, Helen Gibbs, and Denny Viles tied for third place with seven points each. These girls will receive their numerals for Track.

The first event of the afternoon was the 50-yard dash, with Helen Gibbs and Edythe Cummings tying for first place, time: 6.4. Rae Salisbury came second; Denny Viles, third; Oella Kinsley, fourth, and Alice Floyd, fifth.

Dell Masterjohn took first place in the 60-yard hurdles, time: 9.4, with Marjorie

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Annual River Day To Be Held May 31st

On the thirty-first of May, Lasell will hold its annual River Day. This event is one of the Red Letter Days of the school year, being a day in which every student participates if not in the races, at least in cheering for the crews. Any girl in school is eligible for Crew if she passes the swimming tests and is up in her studies.

Crew means a great deal of hard work, but also a great deal of fun. It also means good, healthy exercise and plenty of fresh air. Each crew before River Day has a picnic supper with Mr. Ordway on the shore of the Charles River. There are in all eight crews—two Senior, three Junior, one Mixed, one Faculty and one Alumnae Crew. The Faculty Crew is practicing every available afternoon so that they will probably offer real competition this year to the Alumnae Crew.

The Captains of the regular crews are: Seniors, Emily Ingwersen and Marguerite Brandt; mixed, Ruth Schierenheck, and Juniors, Barbara King, Barbara Iris, and Denise Gile. The first races are the inter-class races, and then the winners of these races. The Faculty and the Alumnae crews are last.

The students not on Crews usually hire canoes and paddle to the races—a grand opportunity for a tan! Directly after the races there is a banquet, where the winning crew is cheered and the school songs are sung.

## Bulletin

- MAY 26—  
May Fete.  
MAY 27—  
Vespers: Dr. Boynton Merrill.  
MAY 31—  
River Day.  
JUNE 3—  
Vespers: Dr. Burford Parry.  
JUNE 6—  
Commencement Concert.  
JUNE 7—  
Swimming, Art and Home Economics.  
Exhibitions, Style Show.  
JUNE 8—  
President's Reception to Seniors, Guests, Former Teachers and Students.  
JUNE 9—  
Alumnae Day; Class Night Exercises.  
JUNE 10—  
Baccalaureate Sermon—James Gordon Gilkey, D.D.  
JUNE 11—  
Last Chapel; Commencement Address: Kirtley Fletcher Mather, Ph.D.; Commencement Luncheon.

## CERTIFICATES EARNED BY SECRETARIAL STUDENTS

Mr. Amesbury Dictates Letters to Shorthand Students. Typing Tests Over

The Secretarial Department, for the last two weeks, has been very busy with final examinations and certificate work.

In typing class, it has been the aim of everyone to type at least forty-five words a minute for fifteen minutes, with four or less errors. Many of the girls attained this goal, and some even went so far as to type to the tune of sixty-odd words a minute. However, some of these same young ladies did not get all their weekly budgets in, and also their repeat work, so they must forfeit their certificate.

The typing classes now are taking office-practice work. The girls are divided into small groups, and they are assigned a project on each machine. Some of the machines include: Mimeograph, Hectograph, Dictaphone, Protograph and Calculating machines. This affords ideal training for the modern office secretary.

The shorthand classes are now receiving dictation from Mr. Amesbury as their final test of proficiency. Several of our girls made the certificate on the very first dictation, handing in perfectly typed copies of the dictated material. Mr. Amesbury dictated three times to each class as a body, and then he dictated individually to those whom he thought still had a chance for a certificate.

Accounting exams are over, and so are all the make-ups that accompanied them. This particular subject seems to be the most difficult in the Secretarial Department for most of the girls, and it is a relief to know our worries in it are now over.

## An Appeal!

Out of the twenty-two members of the present Journalism Class, fifteen are graduating. What will happen to the poor News next year? Come on Juniors—try your hand at digging out the news—it's fun! Just imagine your story on the front page topped with glaring headlines; it's almost as satisfying as appearing in print yourself (and a little less embarrassing, perhaps). Investigate the journalism course Lasell offers; any of the present journalists will recommend it to you—that's saying a good deal about any course. Best of all, you don't need to be a genius; anyone who can write clear, concise English can do journalistic work. Speak to the Registrar and sign up now!

## "RIDDLE OF ISIS" SUNG BY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Allenbaugh, Maitland, and Pierce Play Opposite Argersinger, Marquardt, Brackley

On Friday evening, May 18, the Lasell Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary E. Williams, presented the operetta "The Riddle of Isis," by David Stevens and Bendix Wilson. The story is set against an Egyptian background. "The pupils of Miss Pinker's Seminary are exploring the ruins of Pharaoh when they meet supposed Bedouins, who turn out to be Americans. Reginald, an Egyptologist, has invented a vitalizer which he tests on the mummy cases of Isis and Rameses, who promptly come to life. Isis and Reginald fall in love, and Madame Pinker claims Rameses for her long-lost king. The Bedouins and pupils become attached to each other, and all secure life-long happiness by a correct solution of their riddles which were given to them by Isis."

The cast of characters was as follows: Isis, Daughter of Ra, an Egyptian Goddess, Betty Allenbaugh; Rameses II, A Great Monarch of Ancient Egypt, Emily Marquardt; Reginald, an attractive young Egyptologist, Katharine Argersinger; Penelope Pinker, Head of Young Ladies Seminary, Betty Maitland; Rose, Her Star Pupil, Helen Pierce; Daisy, Lois Andrews, Patty, Polly Linaberry, Pupils; Bashi, a supposed Leader of Bedouins, Fanny Brackley; Achmed, Hildreth Weigold, Bimbu, Barbara King, His Friends.

The choruses of Seminary Pupils and supposed Bedouins were composed of Glee Club members.

"The Glee Club is deeply indebted to Miss Florence J. Barriers, of Boston, for her coaching; Miss Menges and the Dance Club, who contributed so much to the enjoyment of the evening; Miss Norma Keller for her most artistic stage setting; Miss Martin of the Dramatic Department, Mrs. Isabel Daggett Wilson, and to Miss Eichhorn and the splendid orchestra—all of whom gave such generous co-operation and assistance."

## MAY FESTIVAL LIKE ENGLISH SPRING FETE

Annual May Fete to be Held on Gym Field Tomorrow Night at 4:30

Lasell will hold its annual May Fete on the Bragdon Lawn on the twenty-sixth of May at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The Fete will be held on the order of an old English festival with everyone making merry in the old English way.

The field is to be decorated after the fashion of a Pop Concert, with small tables, covered by bright gay umbrellas.

According to the Lasell annual custom, the May Queen is to be crowned. The May Queen is to be a Senior chosen by the school. The May Queen is to have her Maid of Honor and four attendants to assist her in her new position. The May Queen is not only considered to be one of Lasell's loveliest girls, but she must also possess a pleasing personality, with the usual good characteristics.

The May Fete will be conducted by the Lasell girls with the help of the Alumnae, Miss MacClelland, and Miss Menges. The Alumnae of Lasell have given the Lasell girls their support by promising food. The Alumnae have also suggested that they would buy any remaining food after the Fete.

The seniors are working for their endowment fund; the juniors are taking

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Seven Awards Given In Menu Contest

The awards for the prize-winning menus for Sunday night suppers were presented May 15 in Assembly by Miss Eastman. The contest was sponsored by Mr. Amesbury and was open to all girls in the Junior Foods Class.

Marion Cleveland was awarded first prize of five dollars for a hundred well-balanced menus. Barbara Ordway was awarded second prize of three dollars and five third prizes of one dollar each were awarded to Helen Allen, Ruth McNamara, Mahel Crowe, Kay Seward, and Ruth Putnam. Frances Findlay received honorable mention for her more elaborate plans, and Priscilla Wood was cited for her excellent planning of children's menus.

The committee who judged the menus was composed of Mr. Amesbury, Miss Eastman, Miss Brooks, the school dietitian, and Miss Caswell, who represented the Boston Sunday Post Cooking Department.

The menus were judged first as a well-balanced menu and second, on their suitability for a Sunday night supper. Originality also counted and if the menus were arranged neatly and were legible. The last point they were judged on was the care of preparation.

Miss Eastman added that almost all the menus in the contest were so excellent that the judging was difficult.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the  
**Journalism Class of Lasell Junior College**  
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
 Alice Floyd, '34  
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
 Natalie North, '34

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## FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Sypher

## Wanted: Some Advice

The NEWS was first started last year as an experiment, a problem for the Journalism classes. It met with such approval that the experiment was carried further and finally became a semi-monthly feature. Last year the staff was the same as that for the *Leaves*; this is the first year that it has had its own management. The NEWS is published primarily to interest the student body here, not the Alumnae as the *Leaves* is intended to do.

Of late we have felt the students are not taking the NEWS in the same spirit as they did last year. Perhaps the novelty has worn off; perhaps the stories are written dully. If anyone has any ideas to improve it, we wish you would come to us and tell us directly. If the students as a whole don't want the NEWS to be published further, it can be discontinued. It costs the school hundreds of dollars yearly to be printed, and it is supposedly done for your enjoyment!

The NEWS isn't always perfect. We admit that. But the small number of girls sufficiently interested in Journalism, and the fact that it is published only twice a month are handicaps, of course. If you will be helpfully critical and realize the unfortunate circumstances connected with getting the paper out on time (oftentimes when there there is scarcely enough news to fill a paper at all), we would appreciate it. Your families, at least, should be interested in the things happening here and your letters are probably inadequate enough to describe the various events. Do you send the NEWS home to them?

If you think the editorials are dry, tell us what you want to read about. If the "Campus Comment" column seems stale after awhile, remember that original ideas don't last forever. We would welcome any contributions for either column. It would help us out, and give you some satisfaction to see your work in print. Neither can we invent news stories where they don't occur.

Read the NEWS and enjoy it as much as we who spend our hours getting it out for you, or, if you think it is entirely unnecessary, tell us so. At any rate, do tell us something. We grow weary of writing and printing inches and inches of material and hearing no comment at all—only a blank silence.

## When Can We Study?

With the spring term and all the outside activities that come with it, girls find it increasingly hard to keep their work up. Recently we published an editorial suggesting you "get the spring spirit," but we perhaps ought to have warned both students and the school itself that an overdose may be toxic if one goes out for all the activities in the spring and down go the marks! Why is this? Because there is not enough time to do studying and all the extra-curricular activities as well. It goes without saying that no one wants to let her grades sink at the last quarter; it is so much pleasanter to come through to the finish with flags flying.

Studying should be done no matter what other things seem more important at the time. The trouble is—when can one study? Even if each half-hour-here and fifteen-minutes-there are utilized, the preparation is still inadequate. When all of study-hour and even longer than that is spent in much-needed rehearsals, what can you tell your teachers the next day?

The only solution seems to be to make more time. If in this spring term, at least, we might be given unlimited "light-cuts," the problem would be nearer solution. Few girls would waste much time under this system; everyone is glad to get to bed after a strenuous day if there isn't any work to do. It seems only fair that if girls want to study, they should have the time they need—even if it be at eleven o'clock in the evening.

# College News In Brief

Assemblies lately have been largely taken up by notices, song or dance practices. Miss Frances Burlingame, dean of Elmira College, told us of the college, its history, its opportunities, its situation, and its social life. She also told us, that in considering whether or not we should look forward to higher education, we should bear in mind two things: (1) what the individual can gain from college, and (2) what the community will gain by the individual's education. Mrs. Winslow read us various of her favorite poems. Miss Turner interested us in Princess De Ling's biography of that astounding woman, the Dowager Empress of China. Dr. Winslow called our attention to the rapidity of the new growth of trees during the spring.

At the May Festival this year you will see twelve Woodland Park girls dancing with the *Big School*. They will demonstrate the "Black Nag" as it was danced by the English peasants in the seventeenth century.

At Vespers Sunday evening, May 13, Dr. Raymond Calkins of the First Church in Cambridge spoke to us. On Sunday, May 20, Rev. Leslie C. Glenn, rector of Christ Church in Cambridge, spoke at our four o'clock Vespers. The former gave us the story of the Book of Esther in his very humorous style. The latter brought out the fact that progress cannot be made by standing still and that we must keep moving to gain success.

Now that Field Day is over, don't think your exercising is over, for the gym schedule must go on. For the rest of the term, tennis, hiking, golf, and baseball will be substituted for track. Your gym classes will be optional; that is, in your choice of any sport, but there will still be three hours of gym for weaklings as well as "huskies." Crew may be substituted for a gym class through the weeks before River Day.

The twenty-one Blue and eighteen White members of the Good Posture Club held a short meeting last Thursday evening, May 10, and elected Virginia Bryan for consideration for membership. On Monday evening, May 21, the entire Club enjoyed a picnic supper on the River.

The Better Rooms Contest prizes were awarded by the judges, Mrs. MacDonald and Miss Lewis. The first prize was to Ann Cobb and Eleanor Ramsdell for having the most artistically decorated room. The Siff sisters took second prize because their room is always kept clean and neat. Katherine Kiencke, because her room showed the greatest improvement since September, was given third prize. All five girls were given framed colored prints.

In the beginning, there were to be four prizes given; one to a Senior, one to the Junior School and one to each floor of Bragdon. But, as neither the Seniors nor the Junior School merited awards, the prizes were all given to Bragdenites.

Mrs. Hudson started the contest in order

to call the girls' attention to the value of decorating their rooms artistically. It is hoped that the Seniors and Junior School students will be able to get prizes next year.

The large number that went out for baseball this year has proved that in the future baseball will be considered one of the main spring sports.

If next year the Seniors will show as much enthusiasm as they have this year, more and better games will be planned between the two classes.

Baseball will continue every Tuesday until the close of school.

Juniors, start planning in September and you will have an excellent baseball schedule in the fall!

A great deal of money is spent yearly on the Campus lawns and it requires a great deal of work to keep them in trim. To protect them as much as possible, four "police" have been appointed: Maida Cardwell, Lucile Anderson and Celia Foss, with "Casey" as Chief. They wear regular badges, and are authorized to keep girls from walking on Lasell lawns and neighboring property.

This year the Seniors are beginning song practice early so that they will have more time for themselves during Senior week in June. Every Monday and Wednesday nights the individual Senior houses are to meet at 9:30 for this purpose, unless otherwise arranged by class officers. In order to get the "sleepyheads" and "ultra-studious" people out to these meetings, a charge of ten cents is made for each absence.

Ten girls from the Echo Choir of the Orphean Club went in taxis to Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, May 13, to assist Mr. Dunham's women's chorus in the singing of "Sweet and Low" and "The Splendor Falls." Because of the excellent work done at the Pops Concert the preceding Friday evening, Mr. Dunham chose these girls to help out the older chorus. From all reports, the Orphean Club of Lasell was fully as successful as the chorus of more mature singers.

Mr. Isaac Kibrick of Brockton, a friend of Mr. Dunham's, talked to us about his native country, Russia, in Assembly on May 18. He read us two personal letters that he had received describing conditions in Russia. The first, from an old woman, painted a black picture of hunger and despair, and the second showed the bright side as told by the speaker's sister, a doctor in the Children's Hospital in Leningrad, who works night and day taking care of thousands of mothers and children. Mr. Kibrick explained to us that he could have showed us one of these letters and made us believe the conditions were either rosy or unbelievably black: he wanted us to think for ourselves. By collecting information intelligently we can form an unbiased opinion more valuable to us than opinions gained by absorbing propaganda.

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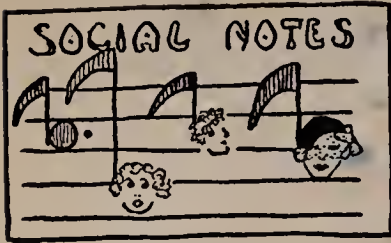
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## Gardner

Heigh-ho! Gardner has been quite deserted these last two week-ends. Just listen:

Annabeth Williams took a Sunday per. Marion went home and Alice went home, too. Helen Pierce went "hinging"—she spent the week-end with her grandmother and she was seen dancing at the Totem Pole Saturday night. Hall and Fitchy spent the week-end with Mary Nassikas in Manchester, N. H. Barbee and Marcella went to Betty's for the week-end. Much fun was had by all. Eunie took a Sunday per. Phyl went to Williams to house parties. Ginnie and Jinner went to Betty Follett's. Lu went to Worcester—how's Howard, Lu? Emmy took a dinner per Saturday night. Shelly was seen dancing at the Totem Pole with Lindsay.

That was pretty had, but notice the next column for this past week-end.

Annabeth Williams spent a most enjoyable week-end in Hartford with Sally Swanson. Marion took an extra long week-end and left for home Friday, returning Monday morning. Alice went to Fall River to visit relatives. Boots went home to Hartford; Gwennie had a Saturday per which she spent in Providence. She also took a Sunday per. Helen and Marcella spent the week-end at Helen's grandmother's. They were seen dancing in town. Among their escorts was Marcella's brother. Phyl was there, too. Jane, Boh, and Ginnie went to Teddy's for the week-end. From all reports they had a smoothie time. Kathie, Emmy, Kay, and Lu spent the week-end with Bahs and came back tired and sunburned but very happy. Hall went to her sister's this week-end. Eunie spent a peachie week-end in Marblehead. It seems that Lasell is turning Welleslian—the two Marys were seen pedaling to Waltham Saturday. Shelly went home to Manchester and Betty went home again too.

## Carpenter

The week-end of May 12-13 was well-spent by the inmates of Carpenter. Among those of us who went to Waltham, were Carol, Wen, Mibbs, Dot, Helen and Louise. Dell, Downey, Blanche and Eleanor went on a picnic down by the river. Muriel met her mother in town and went shopping. Carolyn went to Canton to an air-meet. Charlotte and Helen took late pers. Several friends from Maine visited with Lois.

This past week-end found several of us away on house parties. Charlotte went to Yale and attended the varsity races. Carol and Mun went home to Meriden, Conn., with Wen. Dot went with a group to New Hampshire, where they spent the week-end at the summer home of Roberta Morrill. Blanche, Eleanor, Downey and Dell went in town shopping. They went to the Museum, and rode on the swanboats. Deanie and Myrtie went home. Carolyn stayed here, just to be different. Helen took a week-end. We hear that she traveled around quite a bit. A most enjoyable time was had by all, from all reports.

## Bragdon

May 12-13. There were the usual amount of 8:15 permissions taken but very few special pers were taken. Dot Quade took a late per, went out with Bobby Rogers and did the town of Watertown up in a big way! Villa Magune was a little more fortunate than a good many of us and was able to go to her home in Worcester for the week-end. Phyll Stuart also went home to New Haven. Pat Meyer took a dinner per with a darling Jack in Boston and enjoyed herself immensely. Ruth Putnam and Barb Hamilton were seen, among the other celebrities, at the Totem Pole. Lucy Johnson and Gretta Sherman took short week-ends and visited Gretta's aunt in Dorchester. How was the Cape, girls? The Horse Show in Newton attracted two of us Sunday afternoon. Em Marquardt and Bobby Tillotson are the two damsels in question. Sunday pers were taken by both. Arlene Kerr journeyed home to Salem for the week-end. Lyd Barnes went home on an 8:15 and prolonged it until Thursday because of a bad cold.

May 19-20. The second floor was very much deserted over the nineteenth. Those who didn't take week-end took 8:15's and went to Boston. Seven of us took late pers. Enid Bacharach went to a dance at Wellesley and canoeing on the Charles. Lyd Barnes went to the reception and dance on the German Cruiser "Karlsruhe." Oh, those "Seekadetten"! Barbie Hamilton went to Betty Potter's. Cynthia Page went to Boston. Gretta Sherman and Ruth Ann Putnam went dancing in Boston. Thelma Larkin and "Hattie" Petz took Sunday pers.

There were several week-ends. Dot Bannerman went home. Jeannette Hall went to Eleanor Ramsdell's summer cottage and enjoyed a grand house party. Eleanor Hart took her roommate, Buddy Stearns, and Quady home to Simsbury. Puffy Selby also went home. Polly Linaherry went to Boston. Those who attended Bobbie Morrill's house party at her shore cottage were: Kay Seward, Charlie Eames, Kay Peck, Polly Philbrick and Priscilla Rimmel. Lilly Tobias went to the Colby house parties with Al. Beanie Reisman, Jane Mittau and Lenore Ullman also took week-ends. Diana Gardner went home to stay until Monday noon, the lucky girl. Sih Powell went to her sister's. Miriam Nichols went home, as usual.

The week-end of May 12 was a busy one for Bragdon. Dot Panesis, Bobby Iris, Marie Shevenell, Ginny Hausler, Peg Weber, Kay Alderman, Fran Findlay, Evelyn Gagen, Kay Vargas, and Olive Burch were all at home, and the week-end before, Nina Williams went home. Dot Friend visited Dot Ell for the week-end and Sophie Latchis went to Worcester. Eleanor Ramsdell, Ann Cobb, and Gertrude Morris visited Bobby Young at Marshfield. Hilly Weigold and Virginia Bryan took Sunday pers and Ruthie Schierenbeck took a Saturday per. Denny Gile had both a Saturday and a Sunday per.

The next week-end Dot Panesis again went home and so did Boby Iris with Hilly Weigold as her guest. Kay Alderman and Peg Weber went home, and Ruth Fischer visited Kay. Jane Brackley's and Betty Allenbaugh's families were here. Jean and Leona Siff went to Boston. Ruth Schierenbeck took Saturday and Sunday pers. Gertrude Morris, Bobby Young, Ann Cobb, and Bette Clark visited Eleanor Ramsdell for the week-end.

## Clark

Permissions seem to be running low, but the week-end after "Pops" found most of us away. Rip went home after the concert and had quite a pleasant time from what little we hear. Reda took a week-end, too, and was seen in the vicinity of Haverhill. Leahy spent an enjoyable week-end in Connecticut at Fran Findlay's. Fossie turned businesslike and went into Boston, not for amusement. Lil, Dottie, Al and Celie were in Waltham. While Em went to Boston to a show, and came back to find her Dewey had been waiting all afternoon for her, so they went out—we don't know where—all evening. Mabel went home Sunday for Mothers' Day.

During the week Leahy was missing twice; once to see "Hamlet" and the other time on a prom-cut after the operetta. Mabel also took a prom-cut on Tuesday and went to Hudson.

Even though school is nearly over, Em and Al just couldn't go on without seeing Dewey and Carleton, so we find them both in Gardner for the week-end. Leahy had a Saturday per and seemed to have had an interesting time. Lil spent a very different time on a German boat. Dottie and Rip went to Waltham; Issy and Fossie went to Boston. Mabel was in Hudson and Dorchester on a Saturday per; and Reda and Rip went to a Rainbow Installation with Jeannette White. Mary Lane amazed us by staying here again on Saturday, and this time with Celie.

## Day Students

On the weekend of the 11th many day students were seen at the "Pops" with their respective men. Millie Condon went to visit the bride whom she stood up for. Barbara Briggs went to the Spring formal at Tufts. Marjorie Long went and heard Casa Loma with the ever-faithful Ralph. Barbara Ordway was seen at the Totem Pole. Fran Day went to the Cascades with her much heard-of Ed. Virginia Hall spent the weekend at Scituate. Georgianna Taber was in a play in Needham. Ey Cummings saw "Wonder Bar." Miggie Brandt was seen—but it's a deep, dark secret.

Last weekend saw Ginny Collins down at the beach with Tommy. Mary Di Rico spent the week-end with Virginia Hall down at Scituate. Rachel Whittemore and Eva Gebelin went to the University of Maine on a house party and it seems that one wonderful time was had. Jeannette White was installed in the Rainbow Girls. Second went on a Scavenger Hunt. Ann Niden was seen out with Ned Mitchell and Margaret Anthony went out with Stuffy. Marion Cleveland went to the Met. Ruth Waterman went to the Senior week-end at Trinity. Jean Gilbert attended a house party at Babs Hoyt's and so ended good times for this weekend.

## Blaisdell

On the week-end of May 18th Blaisdell enjoyed many good times. Denny spent Saturday in Boston and then, not satisfied, she carried it over to Sunday, when she had a Sunday per and went out with Jane Brackley. From all reports a smooth time was had by all. The Parkers spent Saturday in Waltham seeing "Wonder Bar" for the third time, wasn't it Franny? But their compensation arrived on Sunday in the form of Rex and Bud. Sally returned to school "tired but happy" (very happy) on Sunday after quite a week-end in the "ole home town," Hartford.

Bobby, as usual, cantered off to another

## RECREATION ROOM TO BE FINISHED SOON

"The Barn," which is the title given to the game and lounge rooms in Carpenter Barn, will be usable within ten days or two weeks. The rooms will not be fully completed before this summer, but in order for the Seniors to enjoy it before they leave, the floors, ceilings, and walls have been finished and it has been made partially usable.

The front room is called the Lounge where the girls can study or read, and the back room is called the Game Room. A ping pong table will be installed right away, and later they expect to have a pool table. There will also be several card tables and many other attractions besides a fully equipped kitchen in which the "Home Ec" girls can shine.

A lot of work and thought has been put into this project and we hope the girls will show their appreciation by offering helpful suggestions and helping to keep "The Barn" in good condition.

Miss Winslow and the seven members of her Geology class went Wednesday, May 23, on their longest trip of this year to Quincy to see the pot-holes and to Nantasket to study the formation of the heaches and drumlins which are most prominent on Strawberry and Atlantic Hills. The girls made a study of the wave-cut cliffs on the drumlins and of the rock hills in which there are numerous lava flows. A collection of many different specimens of rocks was made for the college laboratory. Miss Winslow pointed out the interesting formation with dikes along the shore at Cohasset. As the trip took the entire afternoon, the girls enjoyed a picnic supper before coming home.

Because of their ability displayed this year in the English classes some girls have been notified that they are eligible to become members of the Journalism or Creative Writing classes. The work in either class is instructive as well as interesting.

Being a member of the Journalism class automatically makes one a member of the staff of the LASSELL NEWS and the *Lasell Leaves*. Working on the staff of the NEWS is the same as working on a newspaper only on a smaller scale. The ability to distinguish between what is and what is not news, the arrangement of the dummy, reporting of speeches, the writing of editorials, the make-up of the paper, the composition of headlines are all included in a year's training.

Creative Writing is practice in composing the formal and informal essay, critical reviews, magazine articles, short stories. Translations of works never before put into English have also been done.

## MAY FETE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

charge of the decorations; the sophomores are supplying the balloons.

There will be contributions from members of the school.

It is planned to have English folk dancing, country dancing, and stunts.

horse show on Saturday and we're told she had an eventful time. And our friend Jonesy held the house down for us—it's quite a job too.

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## MARY JANE SELBY WILL HEAD COUNCIL OF 1935

Lydia Barnes to be Vice-President;  
Other Members will be Chosen  
in the Fall

The President and Vice-President of the Executive Council for 1934-'35 were elected Tuesday, May 15, by the school from a group nominated by the present Executive Council. Mary Jane Selby of Simsbury, Connecticut, will serve as President, and Lydia Barnes of Melrose, Massachusetts, as Vice-President.

The new President is a member of this year's Council and serves as Secretary. Lydia Barnes is President of the Art Club this year. They replace Helen Allen and Mabel Crowe, respectively.

The Executive Council, under Helen Allen, has served the school well this year and has accomplished many things beneficial to the students and the school as a whole. A new constitution for the Council, less stringent smoking rules, permission to wear ankle socks, and numerous other changes appreciated by the student body have been effected this year. Two dinner dances were also successfully held under the Council's direction.

The other student members of the Council and the faculty members will be elected in the fall.

## DRAMA CLASS STUDY O'NEILL'S PLAYS

The class in English Drama, under the direction of Miss Blackstock, is now studying plays of Eugene O'Neill, a modern playwright most interesting to our own generation for his wide reputation and his startling stage experiments.

"The Fountain," which is the first of the mystical trilogy, is the first of the O'Neill plays to be taken up. From Mr. O'Neill's latest book "Nine Plays," a collection of his best plays, Miss Blackstock has chosen for further reading, "Marco Millions" and "Lazarus Laughed" to complete the trilogy, as well as "The Great God Brown," "Strange Interlude," and "Mourning Becomes Electra."

The English Drama class meets three times a week and on two days oral discussions are held about the theme, characters, setting, or plot while the third day is devoted to written discussions which give all the girls a chance to express themselves more freely.

Greek plays were the first to be studied by the Drama class and later the early English religious plays, followed by the Elizabethan playwrights, Shakespeare, Marlowe, and Jonson. A comparative glance at Moliere was also made.

"She Stoops to Conquer" and "The School for Scandal" were among the eighteenth century plays studied.

The plays of Ibsen and some of the more important 19th century foreign authors of France, Italy, Ireland, and Russia were also read because of their effect on the development of the later English plays. American playwrights of this period were also studied.

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## Tennis Tournaments Now Progressing

The annual Tennis Tournament is now under way with thirty-two girls entered. It is an elimination contest, the winner of which will have her name engraved on the Tennis Cup and will also get her letter in Tennis.

Tennis has always been a feature sport at Lasell. Its five excellent courts make this possible.

The first round of the contest was played off before Wednesday the 16th, and dates will be set by Miss McClelland for the playing off of the following rounds. The best six chosen by the Physical Education Department will go to Brookline to play the Brookline High School girls' team.

The contest last year was won by Constance Cole, class of '33, with Esther Owen, '34, runner-up. These girls and the other four who went to Brookline will be presented with their Tennis letters at the Blue and White supper which will take place near the closing of school.

The captain of Tennis this year is Esther Owen, who is supervising the tournaments.

## ANNUAL BREAKFAST IS ENJOYED BY MANY

The annual May Breakfast, sponsored by the Missionary Society, was held in the dining room on Wednesday morning, May 15. The breakfast consisted of strawberries with powdered sugar, cereals, fried eggs, bacon, rolls, doughnuts and coffee.

For several years, the Missionary Society has chosen this means of adding to its Fund because it has proved to be a popular way for the students to co-operate with the Society.

In past years each girl has pledged a certain amount each week, but this year the plans were changed. Two girls had charge of collecting donations each month. The newer plan has been most unsatisfactory, however, both to students and to the Missionary officers.

The Society helps in many ways throughout the year. At Thanksgiving and Christmas it distributes food and clothing to needy people both in the vicinity of Boston and to foreign countries. The donations are given by the students. This year it has given money to the Caney Creek School in Kentucky and to unfortunate Boston University men.

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## One-Act Plays Given Directed By Students

Two one-act plays, "Who Says Can't" and "Where But in America," were presented under the direction of Janice Piper and by the Dramatic Club, Monday, May 15. They were the first in the series of plays being presented this spring as experimental work. All are under student directors who have the complete responsibility of the direction and stage production.

"Who Says Can't" was not a class project as was "Where But in America." Those who took part in the former did it just for the fun that they would get out of it. The interesting feature of the two plays was the settings. Both called for elaborate dining-room scenes. This difficulty was surmounted by the suggestion of the atmosphere, rather than the actuality.

All the plays which are being presented, except "Who Says Can't?" and "Jeanne d'Arc," the original play by Virginia Leahy, are definitely a part of the projects of the Dramatic Expression classes. The students must all have either worked on the production or acted in a play in addition to the classroom recitation.

Girls who did not take part in the big three-act plays have had a chance to be in these one-act plays.

## WHITES TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

James coming second; Helen Gibbs, third.

In the Javelin Throw, Barbara Heath placed first; Frances Parker, second; Helen Howe, third, and Bette Clark, fourth.

Betty DeBard placed first in the Basketball Throw, throwing 70.4; Charlotte Anderson followed, throwing 66.4; Rae Salisbury, third, 65; and Emily Cleaves with 62.7, came fourth.

In the Broad Jump Virginia Collins took first place jumping 14 feet; Edythe Cummings came second with 13 ft. 11 1-2 ins.; Denny Viles, third, 13 ft. 9 1-2 ins.; and Midge Jones, fourth with 13 ft. 1 in.

Rae Salisbury placed first in the High Jump, jumping 4 ft. 2 ins.; Denny Viles, second with 4 ft. 1 in.; and Virginia Collins, third.

After the High Jump a picnic supper was served on the Field. It consisted of hot dogs, potato salad, pop, ice cream, and cakes.

Supper over, a baseball game between the Blues and Whites followed, Mr. Ordway umpiring. The Whites won this by a large margin, the score being 21-8.

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## THIRTY NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Anthony Adverse, At 33 and Work  
of Art Are Among the  
Most Popular

Thirty books have recently been ordered for the library. Of these, fifteen are ready for use; fifteen will be in circulation shortly. After several seasons of literary "dryness" publishers have issued many new books of unusual value as well as fine editions of older books.

Particularly interesting among the latest books are *Testament of Youth*, by Vera Brittain; *At 33*, by Eva Le Gallienne; *Work of Art*, by Sinclair Lewis; and *Anthony Adverse* by Hervey Allen. Appealing to college people particularly, *Testament of Youth* describes the philosophical attitude of a young English woman whose career and romance were completely disrupted by the World War.

Eva Le Gallienne's book is noteworthy also for her attitude toward her theatrical career. The books by Sinclair Lewis and Hervey Allen have been discussed in every possible way. Their value is unquestionably good in that, to quote John Haynes Holmes, "they are among the first books to show signs of literary idealism after a generation of uninspiring realism."

*Technics and Civilization*, by Lewis Mumford is a detailed discussion of machine history and the affect of the machine on society. Stuart Chase's *Economy of Abundance* describes the modern economic situation in the same clear style as his *The New Deal*.

Books which have been popular for many years: Palgrave's *Golden Treasury*; a one-volume edition of Shakespeare's works; Matthew Arnold's *Poems*; Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre*; Arnold Bennett's *Clayhanger* and Tolstoi's *Anna Karenina* have also been bought for the library. During the past year Norton and Company has published a very well-constructed edition of Lewis Mumford's *Sticks and Stones* in their "White Oaks Library." For poetry the Macmillan Company has issued *Strange Victory* by Teasdale and *Winding Stairs and Other Poems*, by William Yeats, in attractive bindings.

Other books new to the library are: S. H. Adams' *Gorgeous Hussy*, B. Brunngraber's *Karl in the 20th Century*, M. Josephson's *Robber Barons*, Pearl Buck's *Mother*, John Masfield's *Bird of Dawn*, Gamaliel Bradford's *Damaged Souls*, Hausloch Ellis's *Dance of Life*, R. H. Schaffler's *Unknown*, Brahms *Oxford Book of German Verse*, Eleanor Early's *And This is Boston*, Charles Dickens' *Life of Our Lord*, Nora Waln's *House of Exile*, L. D. Wald's *Windows on Henry Street*, President Roosevelt's *On Our Way*, G. F. Young's *Medici*.

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## CROWDS GATHER ON BANKS FOR CANOE RACES

Marguerite Brandt is Captain for Second Time of Winning Crew

The Senior Green Crew, captained by Miggie Brandt, won first place with a time of 3 minutes, 27 2/5 seconds at the annual Lasell River Day held on the Charles, Thursday, May 31. Miggie captained last year's winning crew also. The best time for River Day was made by Cindy King's Junior Red Crew, which raced down the quarter-mile course in 3 minutes, 24 seconds.

The first race between the Junior Red and the Mixed was won by the Mixed, captained by Ruth Schierenbeck, who came in a length ahead with a time of 3 minutes, 34 4/5 seconds. The Junior Orange, captained by Barbara Iris, defeated Denny Gile's Junior Blues by only two feet with a time of 3 minutes, 27 4/5 seconds. The third race between the Senior Greens and the Senior Reds, captained by Emily Ingwersen, was even until the last few lengths when Miggie's crew put forth a remarkable spurt, winning by one and one-half lengths, with a time of 3 minutes, 38 4/5 seconds.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## PICNICS POPULAR CHOICE FOR FINAL GATHERINGS

Most Groups Choose Canoe Picnics to Celebrate Their Last 1934 "Get Together"

Among those who selected a picnic as a culmination of their year's activities are: all the crews including the Faculty Crew, the Junior School, the Geology Class, the German Class, the Riding Club and the Executive Council.

Every Tuesday since crew practice began, the Faculty Crew, with a sandwich supper, have paddled their canoe to some secluded inlet on the Charles to enjoy their picnic. The student crews have had many picnics since practice under the watchful eye of Mr. Ordway.

Miss Menges, Miss McClelland, and Miss Case chaperoned the Junior School on their annual picnic on the shores of the Charles.

On May 28 the Executive Council chose Babson Park for their picnic. Miss Irwin, Miss Lewis, and Miss Hoag helped the girls roast steak at an open fireplace.

The Geology Class preceded their picnic with a long ride to Nantasket accompanied by Miss Winslow, their teacher.

The Riding Club had a delightful canter with which to get a good appetite. They enjoyed their sandwiches and cake in a delightful grove in Weston.

The German classes were original in their choice, for all the girls got up at the crack of dawn, took a long hike with Miss Gotthelf and finally settled down to enjoy a much-earned breakfast at the Indian Tower near Norumbega Park.

## COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES ARE PLANNED FOR LASELL SENIORS

Six days of Festivities Planned For Graduates During 79th Commencement Week

The Commencement activities for the Class of 1934 from June 6 to June 11 promise a busy and varied six days, especially for the Seniors.

The President's reception to the Seniors and guests, former teachers and students, will be held at Bragdon Hall on Friday evening, June 8, at eight-thirty. The receiving line is to be as follows: President and Mrs. Winslow, Miss Lillie R. Potter, and Miss Kathleen Atkin, president of the Senior Class.

The annual Senior Luncheon will be held on Friday, June 8. It is a tradition of the school that only the Seniors shall know the time and place of the luncheon. During the afternoon the life secretary of the class is elected, and a few girls usually announce their engagements at that time.

Saturday, the ninth, is Alumnae Day. There will be an Alumnae meeting at three-thirty and dinner at six.

On Saturday evening at eight o'clock the Class Night exercises will be held in a large tent on the Recreation grounds. After their exercises, the Seniors in a procession bid an impressive farewell to the various houses and classes, giving each class bits of advice to aid them in carrying on the traditions of the college. The final exercise will be held on Bragdon lawn, where



KATHLEEN ATKIN

Senior Class President

the Flame Speeches will be given by members of the Senior Class and President of the Sophomore Class.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey on Sunday, June 10, at four o'clock, in the Auburndale Congregational Church. The Seniors invite

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Exhibits of Classes Interest Visitors

An interesting and varied afternoon exhibition of swimming, art, the modeling of clothes by the girls in the Clothing Department, and attractive food displays occurred on Thursday, June 7th.

The Swimming Meet between the Blues and Whites was the first event of the day. Two races, an exhibition of diving and life-saving, made up the program which was supervised by Mabel Crowe.

An attractive and varied food exhibit by the Junior foods group consisted of a display of appropriate and novel foods for a picnic lunch, a dainty and refreshing tea table, appetizing Sunday night supper dishes, unusual after-theatre refreshments, and a luncheon typical of the type to serve for club gatherings.

The art exhibition was opened on Tuesday, June 5, and the year's work of the Art Department was on display. Life drawings, posters, book covers and color designs were part of the large display of attractive exhibits.

Clothes made by the girls in the Clothing Department were modeled against attractive stage settings for the annual Fashion Show. In the clothing laboratory hand-made underwear and children's clothes were on display.

Refreshments were served in the library during the afternoon.

## Original Play Given by Virginia Leahy

The members of the Dramatic Club under the able direction of Barbara Hinckley, assisted by Rae Salisbury, presented on Thursday evening, May 24, "Jeanne d'Arc," a one-act play in two scenes, written by Virginia Leahy.

The authoress has the double distinction of being the first Lasell student who ever has written a play and afterwards taken the difficult part of the heroine. In a most vivid and yet idealized manner, Virginia Leahy portrayed the character of Jeanne d'Arc, showing her love for her country and her implicit faith in "her voices."

Much credit is due the entire staff not only because each one acted her part well, but because the play was put on entirely by the students, with no help from the faculty, and for the purpose of raising money for the Endowment Fund.

The cast was as follows: *Jeanne d'Arc*, Virginia Leahy; *Noel d'Anlon*, Kathleen Atkin; *Robert Rusignan*, Barbara Hoyt; *Marie*, Janice Piper; *Henri*, Arlene Kerr; *Louis*, Polly Linaberry; *Mother*, Caroline Smith; *Father*, Barbara McKelleget; *Brothers*, Helen Hall, Virginia Bascom and Katherine Alderman; *Sisters*, Helen Pierce and Virginia Cracraft.

Lucile Anderson had charge of the lights, and Denny Gile and Margery Fothergill the properties.

## CLASS OF 1934 PLANS UNIQUE CLASS NIGHT

Farewell and Flame Speeches Presented by Senior Representatives

The Seniors will hold their Class Night exercises Saturday evening, June 9.

The first part of the program is to be held in the tent on the Gym Field and is to be handled in an entirely new way this year which is to be secret until Class Night.

Phyllis Atkinson, vice-president of the Senior Class, is to be one of the principal speakers in the tent program. She will give the speech of Welcome. The Prophecy will be read by Virginia Leahy, while Barbara Hinckley will read the Class Will. Muriel Thacker, chairman of the Endowment Fund, will make the endowment presentation.

After the tent program the Seniors in cap and gown, accompanied by the Juniors in white and bearing torches, will march to Bragdon and then to the Senior houses where farewell songs and speeches will be delivered to the respective dormitories.

Helen Hall will give the farewell speech at Bragdon and Isabel LaCrosse at Clark.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## BLUE AND WHITE SUPPER HELD AND AWARDS GIVEN

Cindy King Elected Head of A.A.; Dining-room Decorated in Blue and White

On Monday evening, June 4, the Blue and White Dinner was held in the dining-room. The girls wore either blue or white dresses to show which team they represented. The dining-room was decorated in blue and white, and the A. A. banners were displayed on either wall. During dinner a new song was sung to the Athletic Association. After everybody had finished, the awards were given out.

Marguerite Brandt awarded the Hockey certificates to the outstanding players. Then Dell Masterjohn, head of Soccer, gave out the Soccer certificates. Basketball certificates were presented by Carol Morehouse, and Swimming certificates by Emily Ingwersen. The girls who made Crew received their L. C. C.'s. The winning crew, captained by Marguerite Brandt, will receive their "L's" at the last chapel. Track certificates and Tennis letters were given out by Charlotte Anderson and Esther Owen.

The Golf Tournament was won by Sunny Liebman, and Margaret Anthony won the Archery Tournament. Riding certificates were presented by Roberta Tillotson, and Isabel LaCrosse gave out the Posture Prizes.

Barbara King was elected President of the Athletic Association for next year and has also been elected Head of Crew.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Published by the members of the  
Journalism Class of Lasell Junior College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Alice Floyd, '34

ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
Natalie North, '34

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Marguerite Brandt, '34  
Virginia Collins, '34  
Bettina Potter, '34  
Elizabeth Snow, '34  
Annabeth Williams, '34  
Maida Cardwell, '35  
Polly Philbrick, '35  
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Barbara Hinckley, '34

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Eleanor Richardson, '34  
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Mary Fitch, '34  
Emily Ingwersen, '34  
Carol Morehouse, '34  
Dorothy Secord, '34

Lydia Barnes, '35  
Gertrude Morris, '35  
Phyllis Stewart, '35  
Inez Viles, '35  
Barbara Warland, '37

## FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Sypher

## To 1935

We have reached our goal at last, and to the Seniors of tomorrow we wish to say a parting word.

Reaching the goal for which we have worked for two years is not so satisfying, we find, as was the overcoming of the many obstacles along the way. As Juniors we aspired only to the lofty positions of Seniors and, consequently, what we did that year seemed to be of little importance. In our senior year, we realize now, we were far too impatient for the final reward and were too little conscious of the significance of what we were doing day by day. Don't let your college career become one long wait for Commencement. Make each day of each school week an accomplishment in itself. Those days that may seem humdrum and ordinary actually mean as much in education and form as large a part in happy memories as does the fact that you have completed your years at Lasell. To you of the Class of 1935, we wish good luck!

## Welcome, Alumnae

Welcome, Alumnae, to the graduation exercises of the Class of '34. We are glad you were able to come back to attend your reunions, to see old friends, and, we hope, to make friends with us. We will soon be among you, the alumnae of Lasell. It will all be very new to us, and we need your support to make us feel that we still really belong to Lasell, and are not merely former students.

Some of you came back for River Day, others for the May Fete, but most of you are here to meet old friends at the annual reunions. We want you to feel that even as it was when you were here—whether in '88 or '33—the roof over Bragdon still introduces us. You're all coming back to a second home, and we want you to feel that way. Lasell has always been democratic; it always will be.

Please, oh please, returning Alumnae, don't treat us as if we were children. Remember that you were in your 'teens not so very long ago, and remember that a graduating senior feels her importance keenly. Welcome us to your ranks as graduates; we welcome you most heartily to participate in our activities and hope that your short stay here this year will be one long to be remembered.

—A SENIOR.

## CLASS NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The farewell speeches at Carpenter and Gardner will be made by Carol Morehouse and Elizabeth Maitland respectively.

Virginia Leahy, who is Song Leader of the class, will lead the Processional, Welcome Song and Recessional at the tent, as well as the farewell songs and the flame songs.

Following the farewells to the houses, the Seniors will march back to Bragdon,

when around a fire the flame speeches and presentations will be given, after which the Loving Cup Song is sung.

Alice Schrade of Clark, Barbara Dean of Carpenter, Barbara Hoyt of Gardner and Marjorie Jones, representing the Day Students, are the Flame Speakers. The final flame speech will be given by Kathleen Atkin, president of the Senior Class.

Juniors will usher at the tent and Ruth Schierenbeck, president of the Sophomore Class, will march before the Seniors.

## College News In Brief

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Diana Gardner, playing with Cindy King, was winner of the Tennis Tournament and will have her name engraved on the Tennis Cup. The score for the three sets, played in unusually hot sun, was 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

The Lasell Tennis Team won its match with Brookline for the first time in seven years, winning four out of five matches. Diana Gardner, No. 1, Cindy King, No. 2, and Wendy Owen, No. 3, were all victorious in their matches. The first set of doubles, played by Emmy Cleaves and Ginny Collins, was successful. Priscilla Winslow and Esther Joslyn lost the last set of doubles.

The Junior School Tennis Tournament was won by Virginia Manness with Dorothy Stevens as runner-up.

The Home Economics Club held a meeting on May 31 to elect their officers for this coming year.

Ruth Anne Putnam was elected President; Sophie Latchis, Secretary; Eleanor Ramsdell, Treasurer, and Barbara Ordway, Chairman of the Program Committee. The Vice-President will be elected by the new Junior Class.

The girls also discussed the annual meeting of the National Home Economics Association, which will be held in New York City in the latter part of this month. Two of the girls, Sally Swanson and Betty Maitland, hope to be able to attend this meeting.

Three more one-act plays have been presented by Miss Martin's Dramatic Expression classes. "The Maker of Dreams" was presented May 23; "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" was May 25, and "The Florist Shop" was May 29.

The Junior School students presented "The Florist Shop" to the upper school, and it was received with enthusiasm. The players were Dorothy Stevens, Ruth Smith, Virginia Manness, Nancy Luther and Elizabeth Leland.

"The Maker of Dreams" was a fantasy, under the direction of Caroline Smith, with the old legendary characters, Pierrot and Pierrette, played by Rae Salisbury and Pauline Linaberry, respectively. The manufacturer was Barbara McKelleget.

The characters of "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" were Virginia Bascom, Emily Ingwersen, Emily Marquardt, Ruth Schierenbeck, Katherine Peck, Hildreth Weigold, Bette Clark, Barbara Iris, Lenore Ullman and Roberta Morrill. It was presented under the direction of Roberta Morrill.

### ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

The winner of the Archery Tournament which ended last Friday is Margaret Anthony, a day student. Her score for the two rounds of seventy-two arrows each was four hundred ninety-six. Bette Clark was runner-up with a score of three hundred thirty-nine and Sally Swanson took third place with three hundred and ten.

Alumnae Day is Saturday, June 9, this year, instead of Monday, as in former years. A banquet for the returning Alumnae will be served in the dining room Saturday evening before the Class Night activities. The Alumnae Luncheon will be held as usual Monday after graduation so that the present Seniors may attend as Alumnae. Although members of any graduating class are welcomed back at this time, the largest number represented is usually from the previous year's class. Quite a few girls of '29 are expected, with their families (if any), to celebrate their fifth anniversary this year.

The officers of the Alumnae Association were entertained at dinner Friday evening, June 1, by the Senior Class as an expression of thanks for their work in procuring food for the May Fete. Coffee was served in the library to give the officers an opportunity to meet the students. This was followed by a Senior Crow's Nest Sing.

### DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTIONS

Elections for the officers of the Dramatic Club were held in the expression rooms, Tuesday noon, June 5. Janice Piper is next year's President, Barbara McKelleget is Vice-President, Denise Gile is Secretary, and Caroline Smith is Treasurer.

The *Lamp* is to be distributed to the Seniors and underclassmen on Saturday, June 9, after the Class Night Exercises. About 200 students subscribed for the *Lamp* this year, and Helen Hall, editor of the annual, assures a successful and interesting book for everyone. In the *Lamp* there are pictures of all the classes, clubs and organizations of the school, including a school roster that will be helpful in keeping in touch with graduates. There are also four pages ready for autographs.

It is all done in modernistic design, the introductory pictures being woodcuts done by both junior and senior art students. Other material included are various Senior and Junior Hall of Fame and Laughs, and interesting anecdotes about the Seniors.

Miss Menges has been conducting Senior Life-Saving Classes throughout the spring term. Fourteen girls have been endeavoring to attain the Red Cross badge and pin, but only six have actually passed the test so far.

The test includes different methods of breaking the victim from the rescuer, breaking two victims apart, hair-carry, cross chest carry, and various ways of keeping a drowning person afloat. Also the qualifier must undress under water, surface dive for a heavy rock, perform a minute and-a-half resuscitation act, and write a five-hundred-word theme on artificial respiration. So you see, it is a difficult task to become a Senior Life-Saver.

The six girls who have passed are Janice Piper, Ruth McNamara, Frances Findlay, Margaret MacNaughton, Katherine Peck and Dorice Twigg.

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## SENIOR VACATIONS

Many interesting plans are being made by Lasell's Seniors for the coming summer months. Quite a number are looking forward to house parties and many of the girls are planning visits to one another.

Muriel Thacker is anticipating a trip to Europe with her mother. Virginia Leahy plans to visit out West at Chicago and Kansas City. Sunny Liebman is going to tour the continent for part of the summer. Lucina Cummings, Mabel Crowe, Ada May Bartlett and Kay Maxwell all have secured positions at different summer camps. Charlotte Newcombe and Carolyn Scott will also be at camps.

Peggy McKeon is going to Canada and Annabeth Williams is staying at Lake Ontario, where Marion McAuliffe will visit her for a while. Barbara Dean will go to the beach at Rhode Island, where she will have a house party for Esther Owen, Lucina Cummings, Ada May Bartlett and Dee Richardson. Carol Morehouse is going to have one for Blanche Moore, Mabelle Hickcox, Eleanor Young, Doris Nesbitt, Dell Masterjohn, Edith Downey, and Louise and Betty Cook. Then Edith will have a house party at her home in Hartford and plans to entertain Eleanor Young, Blanche, Dell and Betty Cook.

Louise Cook is going to visit Betty Wells in New York state and Lois Andrews in Rumford, Maine. Alice Floyd is going to visit her two roommates, Boots Hinckley and Gwen Murray, and Boots plans to drive to the seashore to see her.

Several of the Seniors feel industriously inclined and will work. Mabelle will do secretarial work, Dorothy Secord is going to be a student dietitian, as is Lucile Anderson. Helen Gibbs will be at the Boston Dispensary Laboratory; Virginia Collins will work at the Newton playground, and Isabel LaCosse will again be head waitress at the Nichewaung Inn at Petersham.

Virginia Stout will visit Jane Jensen and then go to the Fair. Jean Gilbert is going to Rochester, N. Y., and then to Ferry Beach, Maine. Gwen will follow up the numerous races in which her horse is entered. She will announce her engagement early in June. Barbara Beers will divide her time between Buzzards Bay to visit relatives, and her summer home on a lake at Taunton. Lillian Thrasher will go to Nova Scotia and in the fall she plans to enter Acadia College.

Emily Ingwersen is anticipating going to Northern Wisconsin to a fishing Club, and Kathie will visit in Detroit for a month. West Point is going to be a popular place for Lasellites soon after school is over. Betty Maitland, Phyllis Atkinson, Barbara Kerr, Helen Pierce and Marcella Leonard will go there.

Mary Nassikas plans to vacation at Hampton Beach, and Miggy Brandt will go to the Cape. Jane Jensen will be at Spring Lake, New Jersey, and Dot Weeks at Milford Beach. Alice Schrade and Emily Cleaves will visit each other at Gardner, Mass., and Middletown, New York. Natalie North has various plans and will go to Hingham, to Maine, and to New York State.

## JUNIOR VACATIONS

At the present writing Europe will claim only one Lasell Junior vacationist, Enid Bacharach, who is planning a two-months' tour of Switzerland, France, England and perhaps Italy. Those who are spending the summer months at the family camp or summer place are Maida Cardwell, Lake Champlain; Barbara Young, Marshfield, Mass.; Arlene Kerr, Lake Hopachong, N. J.; Martha Parsons, York Beach, Maine; Miriam Nichols, New Hampshire; Kay Peck, Litchfield, Mass.; Roberta Morrill, Hampton Beach, N. H.; Milly Johnson, Freetown, Mass.; Priscilla Rimmel, Silver Beach, Mass.; Lydia Barnes, Dark Harbor, Maine; Cindy King, Pawcatuck, Conn., and Eleanor Hart, Clinton, Conn.

Betty Allenbaugh will spend the summer in Beverly Hills, California, with Bill and his mother, making the trip West with them by train. Denny Gile will accompany Diz Dupka and her sister to Pittsburgh for a visit and from there to Akron to see Ally. She will again be a counsellor at camp.

Ann Cobb will visit her "roomie," Eleanor, who will go to Harborside, Maine, with her family in August. Helen How will again be an assistant counsellor at Camp Chappa Challa, and Ginny Bryan will be a counsellor at International Camp, Westfield, Mass.

It looks as though Esther Joslyn would have a busy summer, dividing her time between visiting Franny, working in a bank in Medford, and going to Vermont.

Franny Gibbons is going to Florida with a girl friend and later will spend three weeks with Polly Linaberry in Exeter, N. H.

Dorothy Fuller, Jane Brackley, and Polly Linaberry are all going to New York. We don't know exactly where, but we do know they'll have a grand time.

Several of our number are going West. Virginia Hausler to her home in Minnesota; Thelma Larkin to the World's Fair and to a ranch in Wyoming, and Dotty Ell will "do" the Kentucky Mountains on horseback and later visit in Indiana.

Ruthie Ayling and the Parkers will exchange visits in Norwich and Maine. Babe Kiencke and Phil Symasko are very anxious to travel together and will probably go to the World's Fair. Pete Swift will be quite at home in Chicago and will also see the Fair. Jean and Leona Siff, after "taking in" the Fair, will spend another summer at Camp Arden, Maine.

Jeannette Hall would like very much to go to art school and will be visiting friends in Nantucket. Barbara Hamilton will spend July at Hamilton Beach and will go in August, with her father, to a Phi Sigma Kappa Convention in Michigan.

Jane Mittau will act as assistant counsellor at Highland Nature Camp, Maine, and her "roomie," Bernice Reisman, will visit Lenore in Cleveland.

Bobby Tillotson will be quite in her glory, show riding at Troy and Springfield. Ginny White and Betty Wells are traveling together, visiting Maine and Canada.

Lil Tobias is going to be a bit different—she'll work under the head dietitian at Municipal Hospital in Hartford. Ruth, Pat, Villa, Gretta and Lucy are not to be separated for long, at least. They are all going to Gretta's in New Brunswick first and then to Lucy's home in Virginia. Puffy may go to Virginia too, but, if not, she will go to Dot Bannerman's summer place on Bannerman Island—near West Point.

## "NOW THAT I'M EDUCATED"

Now that I'm educated what have I learned? Oh, my dear, what a question! What have I learned? Why, er-a-er-a, what I mean is, I've learned simply scaddles. There's an example for instance, "scaddles." Why, my dear, it's perfectly plain. Would you ever think of saying "scaddles" if you hadn't been to college?

What I mean is, my vocabulary is augmented. My dear, did you get it? *Augmented.* And notice my fingernails, polished to the tip, latest thing from Paris, my dear. Have you heard of it—no, of course not. What I mean is that it's the education that keeps you up-to-date every-time, my dear. And there's nothing like it to keep you in trim for a conversationalist. For instance, you don't say a word and I'm able to converse intelligently and fluently and, well, what I mean is if you have an education, you're able to do things with just a little different twist.

You see what I mean, dear? And what an education will do to your line! Mine simply slays them. I mean *slays* them, and, my dear, I owe it all to education, if you get what I mean—

## TO BE OR NOT TO BE A WASTE-BASKET

Waste-baskets are merely waste-baskets to most people, but to Lasell students they have served any number of strange purposes. They have made very satisfactory bedside tables when turned upside down, with an alarm clock on top. They have become food hampers when a package arrived from home. They have served as a delightful playground for tiny mice when they have felt the need of a midnight romp, much to the displeasure of the would-be sleepers. And last but not least, they have often served as ballot boxes when an important ballot was being taken, and the small scraps of paper were always considered quite safe in their wicker depths.

They were—but they are no more! Two weeks ago the important ballot for the choosing of the May Queen was destroyed—not by fire, theft, or treason, but by one of the well-trained maids who presumed that *all* wastebaskets full of scrap paper should be emptied. And so—we took another vote and hid the ballots! Waste-baskets have been allowed varied careers at Lasell, but as far as being ballot boxes is concerned, their day is done.

## COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the faculty, their relatives and guests, former students and teachers to these exercises.

On Monday, June 11, the last Chapel will be held, at which the Seniors receive various awards for the year's work.

The Commencement exercises and address will be held in the Auburndale Congregational Church on Monday, June 11, at 10:45 a.m. The Commencement address will be given by Kirtley Fletcher Mather, Ph.D.

Directly after the services at the church, there will be the ceremony at the Crow's Nest on Bragdon Hill, at which time the Seniors take down their banner and the President of the Junior Class places their banner in its place. After the banners have been changed the Seniors lock arms and sing "Alma Mater" for the last time.

At one o'clock the Commencement Luncheon will be held at Bragdon Hall for the Seniors, Alumnae, relatives, guests and faculty.

# LASELL ENJOYS SPEAKERS FOR SCHOOL YEAR

## Change in Chapel Hours Enables Dr. Winslow to Get Good Speakers

The past school year has brought us a remarkable number of important men and women speakers during the Assembly hour.

It is largely owing to the change in Assembly time from 8:30 to 11:30 that Dr. Winslow has been able to secure these interesting people. As a summary review—"Lest We Forget"—we mention a few who have been our outside-the-classroom educators.

Dr. Walter Crosby Eells, leading authority on junior colleges, was among the important lecturers. He spoke on "The Progress of Junior Colleges" in the West as well as in the East, where the junior college is a new undertaking. Hamilton Holt, the president of Rollins College, also spoke on educational theories. The recent talk by the author, Sara Ware Bassett, was another unusual experience for us.

A frequent lecturer during the year was Professor Bailey of the Boston Art Museum, who presented lantern slides showing the early art of numerous countries. Dr. Willard, with his wide and up-to-date knowledge of Europe, also gave most valuable illustrated lectures.

Dr. Leon Vincent, a member of the staff of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science, while in Botton came to Lasell three times and presented a series of book reviews. These reviews covered books by Galsworthy, Hardy, and Kipling.

Another who found an enthusiastic reception at Lasell was Miss Mary Ward, business manager of the well-known actress, Eva Le Gallienne. Miss Ward principally discussed the modern stage, but she also told of Miss Le Gallienne's interest in her Repertory Theatre. At the end of her talk, Miss Ward, who is herself an experienced actress, gave an interpretation of her favorite poem.

Rev. M. Leonard Outerbridge has spoken to us several times on China, a country with which he is most familiar.

The Kentucky Mountaineers, a group of boys who come with a leader every year to the North to tell about their school, their people, and their hopes, always receive an enthusiastic reception at Lasell.

Dr. Boynton Merrill of West Newton has also been a welcomed speaker at Lasell on several occasions.

"The Chinese Theatre" and the play "The Yellow Jacket" was the subject of an address by Clayton Hamilton, himself a famous writer, who was the manager for the well-known play, "The Yellow Jacket," presented in true Chinese fashion in Boston at the time.

And the year of excellent speakers is not yet over for Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Springfield, is to give the Baccalaureate sermon, while Dr. Kirtley F. Mather will present the Commencement address.

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## MUSIC PUPILS PRESENT FINAL CONCERT OF YEAR

Violin, Organ, Piano, and Voice  
Selections Given by Pupils of  
Music Department

The annual closing Commencement concert of Lasell's Music Department was held Wednesday evening, June 6, in the Chapel, at 8:15. The concert was under the direction of Mr. George Sawyer Dunham, head of the department.

Mr. Harold Schwab, of the Music Faculty, accompanied all of the vocal numbers. A particularly beautiful number was "Ave Maria," sung by Jean Gilbert, and interesting because of the piano, organ and violin accompaniment.

The program was as follows:

Organ	Sinfonia to "Wir Danken Die Gott"	Bach	Doris Jones
Voice	Where Blooms the Rose	Johns	Rogers
	The Star		Jane Brackley
Violin	Rondino	Kreisler	Cui
	Orientele		Louise Cook
Piano	Sundown	Hopekirk	Carol Morehouse
Voice	Reverie	Arensky	Rogers
	The Wind Song		Ward
	The Boat Song		Emily Marquardt
Organ	March Religieuse	Guilmant	Mary Elizabeth Barker
Voice	Pale Moon	Logan	
	Little Star	Mexican Song (arr. by La Forge)	Dorothy Fuller
Organ	Finale, from the Second Organ	Widor	Carol Morehouse
Voice	J'ai pleuré (I have wept)	Hue	Ronald
	Down in the Forest		Betty Allenbaugh
Piano	Reflet dans l'eau	Debussy	Virginia Leahy
Voice	Ave Maria	Gounod	Jean Gilbert
	Violin obligato, Miss Eichorn		
Piano	Polonaise in A flat major, Op. 53	Chopin	Doris Jones
Ensemble	Marche Militaire Francaise	St. Saens	Misses Jones, Barker, Morehouse, Leahy

An exhibition of dolls dressed by the students of Mrs. Hudson's Dress Design Classes was shown in the Library following chapel on May 23.

The dolls shown were not only from this year's classes but from classes for the past three years.

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## Amelia Earhart Putnam Selected by Seniors of '34 as Honor Member

The Class of 1934 is proud to announce that its Honorary Member is Amelia Earhart Putnam.

She was chosen because of her courage, her leadership and her ability. Young women of today appreciate the fact that she is one person to whom they can look—as an ideal.

It was not just the spirit of adventure that led Mrs. Putnam to cross the Atlantic by an airplane, alone, June 17, 1928. It was partially, at least, the desire to prove, in one more respect, that women are as capable as men.

Mrs. Putnam, whose home is in Rye, N. Y., is a graduate of Ogontz School for Girls and Columbia University. In 1926-28 she was in charge of girls' work at Denison House, Boston. Then, after her flight from Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, to Burryport, Wales, she became Aviation Editor of the *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

Aeronautical experts consider her as "one of the best" in aviation, and the Seniors are honored by her acceptance of the election as Honorary Member of their class.

Among the more recent Honorary Members of other classes are Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Commander Richard E. Byrd.



AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM  
Honorary Member of '34

### RIVER DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

In the Faculty-Alumnae race, it looked for a while as though the Faculty Crew, captained by Julia Case '32, would win; however, the extra strength of Ruth Tilley's ('31) Alumnae carried them over the line first with a time of 3 minutes, 42 2/5 seconds.

The finals between the winners and losers of the first races were also closely contested. The Junior Red ousted the Junior Blue from fourth place by two feet, making the record time for the day, and left the Senior Reds a length behind. First place gained by Brandt's crew was won in the last few lengths by another astounding spurt which carried them over the line two feet ahead of the wildly-paddling Mixed with a time of 3 minutes, 27 2/5 seconds.

From shore it was believed that the Junior Orange was second, but they were one-half length behind the Mixed team.

As usual, the finish point was lined with spectators in canoes, in cars, or on the bank. Ice cream was sold for the Endowment Fund; the supply ran low all too soon, for in spite of the breeze that bothered the racers, the day was hot. The girls in the races seemed surprisingly fresh when they reached shore; perhaps that was due to the wetting most of them seemed to have received, intentionally or otherwise.

### JUNIOR GIFTS TO SENIORS

Junior Class gifts to the Seniors were presented Wednesday morning, June 6. The Juniors marched to the Senior houses and sang the song composed for the occasion by Phyllis Stuart and Miss Eliasson. Each Senior received as a remembrance a bookmark with the Lasell seal on it.

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## PHYLLIS ATKINSON QUEEN FOR ENGLISH LAWN FETE

Kathleen Atkin as President of Senior  
Class Places Crown on Head  
of Queen

Phyllis Atkinson was crowned May Queen by Kathleen Atkin, President of the Senior Class, at the annual May Fete held at the Crow's Nest Saturday afternoon, May 26. Her attendants—Roberta Davis, Emily Ingwersen, Barbara Young, Lydia Barnes and Ruth Fischer—were dressed in traditional May Day robes. The crown bearers were Dr. Rogers' daughter, Ann, and Jocelyn Clapp, both of Auburndale.

The program consisted of gay English folk dances executed by the members of the Dance Club. Between numbers the spectators were amused by the prancings of two *Hobby Horses*, Virginia Bascom and Frances Findlay. *Jack-in-the-Greens*, also familiar figures of ancient May Day celebrations, attracted much attention by their queer hough-covered cages beneath which no one could discern Jane Taylor, Esther Joslyn and Millicent Johnson.

The guests were seated at tables placed around the edge of the green. Refreshments were sold during the Fete for the benefit of the Endowment Fund; over one hundred dollars profit was made.

Much credit is due Miss Menges for the success of the dancing, the novelties, and, as a matter of fact, for the entire idea. The Senior Class and the Alumnae Association are responsible for the success of the food arrangements of the Fete.

Betty Barker played the piano for the dancing, and Louise Cook, the violin.

### BULLETIN

JUNE 8—

8:30 p.m. President's Reception to Seniors and guests, former teachers and students. Bragdon Hall.

JUNE 9—

3:30 p.m. Alumnae Meeting, Bragdon Hall.

6:00 p.m. Alumnae Dinner, Bragdon Hall.

8:00 p.m. Class Night Exercises (cards necessary). Recreation Field.

JUNE 10—

4:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Sermon, James Gordon Gilkey, D.D., Auburndale Congregational Church.

JUNE 11—

8:30 a.m. Last Chapel, Bragdon Hall.

10:45 a.m. Commencement Address, Kirtley Fletcher Mather, Ph.D., Auburndale Congregational Church.

1:00 p.m. Commencement Luncheon, Bragdon Hall.

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